U. S. in Next War
America will remain neutral in next conflict, poll by American Institute of Public Opinion shows—Section III, Page 4.

The Washington Post

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The Weather
Today—Cloudy, followed by rain late in afternoon or night.
Tomorrow — Occasional rain.
Yesterday—High, 42; low, 39.
Details on Page 6.

Experts Plan For Neutral Blockade of Spain's Ports

Secret Arrangement Is Reached to Block Volunteers.

Designed as Basis Of European Pact

International Agents to Check Flow of Men Over Border.

The Spanish Situation.

A "secret" plan of the European nonintervention committee to stem the flow of volunteers to Spain, providing for supervision of Spanish frontiers by neutral powers, was revealed in London.

The United States Consulate at Malaga, Spain, was reported wrecked in a raid by Spanish Fascist planes.

Italy and Germany were reported ready to compromise on any settlement of the war in Spain—except communism—if France and Britain agree to a plan for the elimination of Soviet Russia from European affairs.

Pact Drawn Up.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

London, Jan. 16.—Technical experts of the international nonintervention committee have drafted a "secret" plan, the text of which was obtained by the United Press tonight, to step the flow of foreign volunteers into Spain by means of a virtual blockade by land and sea.

The 25-page scheme, labeled "to be kept under lock and key," is designed to serve as the basis of a new European pact and embargo against foreign recruits pouring across Spain's boundaries to join the rebel and loyalist armies.

The plan contemplates first the full support of the rebel and loyalist governments, but provides an alternative system to be used if Valencia and Burgos refuse to allow international "control agents" on their territories.

Only Two Methods Seen.

The experts, setting forth the action to be taken if the opposing Spanish factions refuse to co-operate, said:

"Apart from an absolute blockade of the land and sea frontiers of Spain and Spanish dependencies, there appear to be only two methods whereby international control of entry into Spanish territory of foreign nationals could be secured by participating governments.

"These methods might be treated as alternative methods or adopted in combination. Both methods contemplate some measure of supervision of Spanish land and sea frontiers."

It was pointed out, however, that both schemes must be limited to ships flying the flags of governments adhering to the nonintervention agreement.

The virtual blockade could not, under internation law, be enforced against all nations.

(Earlier reports have indicated that Germany and Italy have determined to rush needed reinforcements to Gen. Franco's rebels before any international agreement barring volunteers and supplies to Spain became effective. The plan reported herewith, in event reports of German and Italian intentions are true, would operate to ban volunteers and supplies most needed by the Spanish loyalist government, for it would place a blockade on troops and supplies to Spain after Germany and Italy had supplied their quota to the rebels.)

Would Name Agents.

The first plan provides:

"Governments of countries limitrophe (along the borders) to Spain and Spanish dependencies should agree to the appointment by the international committee of representatives to work in collaboration with their respective frontier control authorities to supervise appli-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Ann Harding, Still in 'Exile,' To Be Married to Composer

WERNER JANNSSEN.

ANN HARDING.

Blonde Film Actress Files Intention in London Registry to Marry Werner Janssen; Will Return to U. S. in May.

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 16.—Film Actress Ann Harding, who fled America to keep the custody of her daughter and, incidentally, pick up a bit of movie money in England, has found romance as well—with an American.

The golden haired former wife of Harry Bannister will wed shy Werner Janssen, brilliant orchestra conductor and composer, who fought his way up from New York's West Side cabarets to the podium of the New York Philharmonic.

Distressed because her second romance had become public, Miss Harding indicated the wedding would be soon but would not say when or where. She now is at Blackpool, one-night stand in her tour of English provincial theaters with a revival of Bernard Shaw's "Candida."

Janssen, who visited her in Liverpool earlier this week, secluded himself in the country, having completed a symphonic engagement in London.

News of the couple's engagement became known with their filing of intent to wed at a London registry office.

Janssen, son of a New York hofbrau owner, has paid ardent court to Miss Harding in recent months. She came here last spring, after a flight from Hollywood and through Canada to take her daughter outside the legal jurisdiction of American courts from which Bannister had obtained an order permitting him to see the child "at all reasonable times." She has made several English pictures during the past year.

Miss Harding has won permission from Hollywood courts to keep her daughter, Jane, in England until May, when she plans to return to Hollywood. Janssen will accompany her, it was said here.

Miss Harding is 34, Janssen 37.

Both have been married previously. Miss Harding and Bannister were divorced in 1934. Janssen's first marriage ended in divorce last December.

Bungling Fiend Killed His Son, Mattson Claims

Says 'Boy Knew Too Much' and Was Murdered; Hints Expose.

Text of Doctor Mattson's Statement, Page 15.

By the Associated Press.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 16.—Dr. W. W. Mattson tonight charged the kidnaping and brutal murder of his son, Charles, to a bungling fiend and an accomplice who became frightened and destroyed the boy because he "knew too much."

While Federal and local officials weeded out arrested suspects from coast to coast, the physician expressed the conviction that the criminal would be "brought to justice," and said he then would tell more about the vicious crime.

Sacramento, Calif., police today released Arthur Madsen, 26, former member of a public works camp at Tillamook, Oreg., after questioning him in the case.

Seattle officers said Fred Orrin Haynes, former California convict who surrendered yesterday after being sought three days, virtually was eliminated as a suspect.

The physician significantly referred in his statement to the kidnaper as "This man and whoever his colleague is." Once more this emphasized that more than one man was being hunted for the crime.

He reiterated everything possible was done to ransom the boy and expressed the belief the tragic end would have been the same had the case been handled differently.

"Is it possible," he asked, "that little Charles was sacrificed to further stimulate a previously enraged public to the enactment of even more drastic laws, both in the prevention of and the punishment of this awful crime?

"If this is true, we feel that Charles shall not have died in vain."

Federal agents and police redoubled their hunt today for the kidnap lair in the vicinity of Everett, Wash.

An Everett watchman's report that he heard a child's scream the night of January 6, possibly about the time the 10-year-old victim was slain, spurred the hideout hunt.

Dr. Mattson described as "without foundation," a theory that a revengeful former patient might have kidnaped and slain the boy.

Flood Waters Sweep Indiana; Damage Heavy

Torrents Wash Out Bridges, Roads; Motorist Is Drowned.

Pictures on Page 14

By the Associated Press.

Seymour, Ind., Jan. 16.—Muddy flood waters rolled southward through Indiana today, spreading additional havoc and claiming at least one life.

State police, daring treacherous White River flood waters near Seymour, put out in a boat and recovered the body of Roy Dugan, a nurseryman, from the wreckage of his automobile which apparently had been carried several hundred feet by the swift current.

Swollen streams receded in central Indiana, but the flood crests moved southward into the lower courses of the White and Wabash rivers. The Ohio River already overflowing 100,000 acres of lowlands near Evansville, in southwestern Indiana, continued to mount.

Southern Indiana, which has borne the brunt of the flood damage, braced itself to combat the crests.

The floods, resulting from almost a week of heavy rains, have wrought widespread damage in lowlands, forced families to flee for their lives, washed out highways and bridges, interrupted railway schedules.

A forecast of more rain and snow over the week-end added to flood fears of lowland communities.

A washout on U. S. Highway 50, which carries a heavy tourist traffic between St. Louis and Cincinnati, apparently sent Dugan to his fate. State police said his car evidently plunged into the washout and was swept away.

Meanwhile, a host of workmen fortified levees in the danger zones of the Midwestern flood basin.

The Mississippi, Ohio, White, Wabash, St. Francis and Kaskaskia Rivers continued to rise, but the return of wintry weather after unseasonable warmth and rain resulted in the recession of most tributaries.

The force of men piling sandbags on the embankments along the St. Francis in Missouri was doubled. Reinforcements increased their number to 1,500. The levee threatened to give way at Holcomb and Senath and was severely tested at Kennett. Wilhelmina and Glennonville were reported encircled by icy waters.

'Dress-Suit' Bandit's Victims May Never Identify Vast Loot

Socially prominent Washingtonians who were victims of the "dress suit" bandit, George Garcia, may never be able to recover the jewelry he stole from them because it was broken up and separated in New York by his alleged "fence," Antonio Vasquez.

Returning from Manhattan last night, Detective Sergt. Joseph Simon said that jewelry and watch casings and works, valued at about $200,000, had been found in Vasquez's premises in Harlem.

But the gems were separated and broken, the gold melted and works of the watches removed so that identification is nigh impossible.

The detective found the diamonds in four bottles, the gold melted, the loose works of the watches in a suitcase.

Total value of the loot found on Vasquez's property, which was masked behind a barber shop, was estimated at $200,000.

During his career in Washington, Garcia stole nearly $50,000 in jewelry, operating through the fashionable Northwest section by jimmying doors with celluloid strips.

Vasquez, who evidently was the "fence" for other robbers, besides Garcia, was held under 50,000 bond.

50,000 to See Inauguration Of Roosevelt

Millions Also Will Hear Address Over Radio After Oath.

Outlook for Clear Day; Visitors Beginning to Arrive.

Inaugural Map, Page 12

The vanguard of a great multitude of visitors began arriving yesterday for the second Inauguration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as President of the United States. They found the city gayly bedecked in bunting, and historic Pennsylvania avenue lined with grandstands. Governors and other distinguished visitors will begin arriving tomorrow.

On Wednesday at noon President Roosevelt will again take the solemn oath of office, and then, in an address which 50,000 are expected to hear on the Capitol plaza and millions over the radio, he will sound the keynote of his second New Deal Administration.

The indications are that the President's "weather luck" will hold good, and that he will ride up and down the Avenue under fair skies, thereafter reviewing an Inaugural parade that will include the famed West Point Cadets and the Annapolis Midshipmen.

Outlook for Fair Day.

The weekly weather outlook for the period of January 18-23, as announced last night by the Weather Bureau, follows:

"North and Middle Atlantic States: Occasional rain Monday and Tuesday, probably ending by Wednesday. Precipitation probable again Friday or Saturday. * * *"

If the weather is favorable an old Dutch Bible that has long been in the Roosevelt family will be used at the Inaugural ceremony on Capitol Hill, the same Bible which was used on March 4, 1933.

While President Roosevelt holds his left hand on the Bible, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court of the United States will administer the following oath:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Holding his right hand aloft, Roosevelt will give the required oath.

Ancestral Bible Precious.

If the day is rainy, another Bible will be used in place of the ancestral Roosevelt Bible, so precious is the latter to the family.

President Roosevelt will begin his Inaugural address immediately after he takes the oath of office.

He is expected to reiterate his recent appeal for co-operation from the courts, for a more liberal interpretation of the Constitution and for new Federal attacks upon industrial and other problems he regards as National in scope.

President Roosevelt and members of his family will leave the White House for the Capitol shortly before noon, escorted by motorcycle police, Secret Service men and Army scout cars. There will be trumpeters in the scout cars to herald the President's approach.

At the Capitol the oath of office will be administered to Vice President John Nance Garner by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas. After Roosevelt takes his oath and makes his address, he will then return to the White House, have luncheon and then review the parade.

No Inaugural Ball.

There will be no inaugural ball this year but every State delegation is planning a ball or party for the night. In addition the Inaugural committee has scheduled a concert of Metropolitan Opera artists. Susanne Fischer (soprano), Kathryn Meisle (contralto), Richard Crooks (tenor) and Richard Bonelli (barytone), who will appear with the National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, in Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. James Roosevelt have accepted invitations as have also 36 State Governors who will be guests of the President at dinner.

The Missouri State Society will give a reception and dance in the

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

New Arm Affliction Plagues Pope Pius

Vatican City, Jan. 16 (AP).—Pope Pius developed a new painful condition in his right arm tonight, a complication arising from heart and circulatory weakness.

Two physicians were summoned to treat the aged holy father.

His doctors reported the pontiff was able to take nourishment well despite his most recent affliction.

The 79-year-old Pope was declared to be very weak after an almost sleepless night.

Americans to Quit War Area in China

Shanghai (Sunday), Jan. 17 (U.P.). The United States Embassy today announced arrangements had been completed for the evacuation of remaining Americans from Shensi and Kansu provinces, menaced by the threat of civil war.

Americans willing to leave the disturbed provinces are to depart from Sianfu, provincial capital of Shensi, by trucks tomorrow, the announcement said.

G. M., Union Divided Over 'Negotiators'

Both Adamant on Issue of Single Collective Bargaining Agent.

Strikers Keep Truce and Start Leaving Plants of Company.

By the United Press.

Detroit, Jan. 16.—General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile workers of America clashed tonight on the issue of whether the union would be the "sole" bargaining agency for all of the corporation's 135,000 automotive employes.

With negotiations and wages, hours and working conditions scheduled to start at 1 a. m. Monday, the position of the rival forces tonight was:

General Motors — William S. Knudson, executive vice president, said the corporation never would allow "all of General Motors' employes to be dominated by a minority of the workers."

U. A. W. A.—Homer Martin, president, announced that the union "has at no time receded from its stand on this all-important point, which is recognition of the union as the sole collective bargaining agency for General Motors employes.

"With the hundreds of new members we have gained within the past few days," Martin said, "we have an easy majority of workers in General Motors plants."

Plant Held 5 Days.

Meanwhile, keeping the terms of the truce made in Gov. Frank Murphy's office, "sit-down" strikers late today began walking out of General Motors plants, bands playing and banners flying.

Martin said all General Motors plants would be emptied of sit-down strikers by 11 a. m. Monday, when the wage and hour negotiations will start. He headed a column of 42 men who came out of the Fleetwood plant—held by the strikers for five days—to the tune of the Michigan University song, "Hail to the Victor."

General Motors' position on collective bargaining was explained in a telegram sent by William S. Knudsen, executive vice president, to the Flint Alliance, an organization that asked for reopening of the corporation's plants during the negotiations. George E. Boysen, head of the alliance, telegraphed Knudsen that nonunion members in Flint were anxious to go back to work.

Resume Work at Once.

Knudsen replied:

"With reference to your telegram of Friday, please be advised that no rights of any man working for General Motors are in jeopardy. Every effort will be made to get all men back to work as soon as possible.

"Limited operations in plants not involved in the dispute will be started at once. The reason why all men are not put back to work is that we desire to avoid violence. You may assure your people that General Motors will look after the interests of Flint now as it always has, and that no man's right to be represented by whomsoever he chooses will be denied. General Motors will never tolerate domination of its employes by a small minority."

One threat to peaceful negotiations disappeared today when County Prosecutor Joseph R. Joseph announced at Flint that he would not attempt to serve 300 John Doe warrants accusing United Automobile Workers of kidnaping. The warrants were sworn out as the result of the fight Monday night in front of Fisher Body plant, No. 2, when 28 persons—strikers, policemen and bystanders—were injured.

Federal Aid Offered.

By the Associated Press.

Toledo, Jan. 16.—Edmund Ruffin, Toledo industrial peace board director, announced late today Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady offered to assist in efforts to settle a Gas Employes' Union strike against the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., and the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Co.

Consumers admittedly were "jittery" tonight as an emergency crew of 25 men maintained gas service under an agreement between the companies and union.

City Manager John N. Edy received assurances from company executives and union officials there would be no suspension of service after 270 union members abandoned their posts today. The union called the strike after negotiations over a written contract collapsed.

Three plants and one booster unit serve approximately 70,000 domestic and 300 industrial gas consumers in this city of 250,000 population.

Nine Army Planes Search Nicaragua For Missing Flier

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 16 (AP). Nine United States Army airplanes from the Canal Zone spent today in crisscross flights over a large part of northeastern Nicaragua, looking for E. W. Kingsley, American airman missing in that district since Wednesday.

The searchers were on the watch particularly for smoke signals, since Kingsley and other pilots flying over Nicaragua's mountains and jungles had an agreement that any of them grounded in the interior would build big smoke fires. No such signals were seen.

Kingsley, formerly of Glendale, Calif., operator of the Nicaragua-Atlantic Coast Airways, disappeared after taking off from Managua early Wednesday to fly supplies to the Bonanza Mines, about 80 miles from the east coast. The search centered on the area west and southwest of Puerto Cabezas, on the Caribbean.

Collins Heads House Group On District Appropriations

New Chairman Pledges Capital New Deal in Finance.

Underwood & Underwood.

REP. ROSS COLLINS.

A genial, cultured Mississippian, who in a soft drawl promises citizens of Washington "fair treatment by the Federal Government" yesterday was selected to succeed Tom Blanton as chairman of the House District Appropriations Committee.

Ross D. Collins, in accepting the chairmanship—a job he laughingly described as "worse than the itch"—expressed the hope that his relations with the Washington public will be pleasant, and predicted that conferences with the Senate will be "entirely harmonious."

Observers familiar with local affairs on Capitol Hill predicted that with Collins' appointment the discarded Mapes committee formula is likely to replace the Jacobs committee three-point plan of measuring Federal payments to the District Government.

Collins declined to comment on the Jacobs report, but he frequently lauded the Mapes report and intimated that he would be willing to return to it.

The Mapes committee's recommendations submitted to the House in December, 1931, were almost as unwelcome as the Jacobs report when disclosed, because they proposed four new local taxes and a Federal contribution of "not to exceed $6,500,000."

In the light of the Jacobs committee proposals, however, which would provide a Federal payment of only $2,533,437 in next year's budget, the Mapes report appears almost liberal to District officials and taxpayers.

Collins indicated he would be opposed to any increase in the local real estate levy.

"I have always favored taxing persons in accordance with their ability to pay," he said.

With the appointment of Collins, District officials who in recent years have dreaded appearing before the House Appropriations Committee to undergo the heckling of former Representative Blanton, breathed a sigh of relief.

Collins, who is 56 years old, first came to Congress in 1921 and became known as one of the most cultured men in the House. A bitter

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Beiter Ready To Submit Bill For U. S. Hotel

Plan for 20-Story Building to House Congressmen Due Tomorrow.

The National Capital may shortly see the residential village of "Beiterville" rising within its midst so that members of Congress can fortify themselves against high rents, inadequate transportation, and other local ills of which they often complain.

Utopian plans that call for expenditure of $8,000,000 in the construction of a de luxe housing project in the shadow of the Capitol were outlined yesterday by Representative Beiter (Democrat), of New York, preparatory, to introducing a bill tomorrow.

A 20-story hotel, four spacious apartment buildings, and 66 two-story brick private residences, all tastefully located in the midst of sunken gardens, reflecting pools, and parks, would comprise the project.

RFC to Advance Funds.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation would advance the $8,000,000 and collect it over a period of 40 years as the apartments and residences are rented to members of Congress, Cabinet officers, the Federal judiciary, and legislative employes.

A "Congress Corporation" would be set up to administer the project; and no long-time credit would be extended members of Congress. Rent will have to be paid promptly, or else, Beiter said, if the undertaking is to be successful.

The rent to be charged, the New Yorker said, would be somewhat on this scale: An apartment with two bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and bath would bring $100 a month or slightly less.

The plans provide some diversity in the residential quarters to allow for varying tastes and pocketbooks.

Site Not Acquired.

The site selected—but not yet acquired—is an area lying between Independence and Virginia avenues and South Capitol and Seventh streets. Beiter figures that the Government can buy this large tract for $1,500,000.

A total of 1,500 rooms is planned for the hotel alone, together with an assembly hall, where members might practice their speeches, a stage, and swimming pool. The hotel would have two dining rooms—one for members and one for their employes.

No provision is made for air conditioning. Beiter said that the members will be out of the city most of the time during the hot weather.

Kaiser Is Recovering.

Doorn, Holland, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany was reported today to be showing steady improvement from a cold.

Senate to Push Roosevelt Plan Despite Byrd

Further Conferences Will Steer Reorganization Around Virginian.

By Robert C. Albright.

Determined to place President Roosevelt's reorganization proposals on the "must" list for the session, but embarrassed by the uncompromising opposition of Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, Senate Democratic leaders have ordered further conferences this week to smooth the way.

Although the House already has authorized a special reorganization committee, and tentatively decided on personnel, Senate leaders have postponed definite action until after Inauguration, it was learned last night. Leaders will confer briefly tomorrow, and later in the week the row will be turned over to the Senate Rules Committee.

Byrd Still Hopeful.

Byrd, who sees little of merit in the President's plan, believes Congress should take the lead in reorganization by dismantling and merging emergency agencies with an eye to economy. He failed in his first move to limit the life of RFC, probably the New Deal's most popular single unit.

But the Virginian is not to be dissuaded from his course, even at the risk of Administration penalties. He does not consider his RFC defeat a fair test of sentiment, in view of the agency's popularity, and thinks the 22 votes in support of his amendment are the "absolute minimum" of economy sentiment in the Senate. Yesterday he carried the gage to the farmers, in a National Grange broadcast.

"Congress set up these agencies and called them temporary," he said, "and in so doing, Congress virtually said to the Nation, 'These agencies are temporary,' for it fixed the date on which they were to expire. If the emergency is over, we should dismantle some of these costly temporary structures. If it isn't over, the country should be told."

Senate Problem Delicate.

The delicate problem faced by the Senate leadership is to decide on a special committee which can handle the President's reorganization report without obviously shunting off Byrd, who is the Senate's outstanding reorganization authority. Byrd's reorganization resolution last session preceded action by the President and the House, and he is now head of a continuing Senate committee of five on reorganization.

Byrd now controls a simple majority of his own committee, which is basing its studies on facts unearthed by Brookings Institution. One plan under consideration would place two more Administration Democrats on this committee, which could outvote Byrd.

The alternative proposal leaders

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Morgan Asks TVA-Utility Truce; Brings New Wrangle

Widens Breach Between Director Lilienthal and Himself.

'Class Controversy' Warning Sounded

Power Pooling Urged; President Likely to Intervene.

By Russell Smith.

Warning against "bitter class controversies," Dr. Arthur E. Morgan chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, yesterday suggested an armistice with private utilities.

In a statement which advanced a program of friendly co-operation as a substitute for the bitter strife existent since TVA was formed, Morgan indicated a power transmission pool, probably modeled on the British grid system, is desirable.

Thereby he brought into the open a division within TVA which already is spreading in Administration ranks, may influence profoundly the future of the Authority, and certainly will fall ultimately into President Roosevelt's lap.

His statement followed by a day the visit of David Lilienthal, energetic young TVA director, to the White House for a conference which Lilienthal described as satisfactory, and by three days the statement of Senator Norris, Nebraska Independent, who fathered the TVA act, that he is disappointed in Morgan.

Reached Open War.

The controversy which reached the point of open war today following Morgan's statement crystallizes in the issue of pooling publicly generated electric power with private, and on this issue most of the original TVA proponents are opposed to Morgan.

Until Morgan's statement it had appeared likely he and Lilienthal would be able to work together despite their hostility, but action by President Roosevelt to end the feud once and for all now appears inevitable in the immediate future.

Since TVA's present contract with Commonwealth & Southern expires, after having been extended once, on February 3, decision by the President between Morgan and Lilienthal—and the opposed policies they represent—seems inevitable by that date.

This contract provides interchange of transmission facilities and is regarded by Norris as a pool of the type to which he objects, although Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, contends otherwise. But the two agree in hostility to the views expressed by Morgan yesterday.

Seek to End Abuses.

"I believe we should deal with the private power companies to the end of eliminating abuses, while preserving the right of the people to acquire their own power service by public ownership if they choose," said the TVA chairman.

Although he did not name Lilienthal, he asked pointedly, "shall men who administer public projects drift into an attitude of a fight to a finish with private power companies?"

Then he continued:

"I favor enough public ownership to enable the country to work out effective methods on a life-sized scale, but not so much public ownership that we shall be swamped by inefficiency before we learn how to make it effective and economical.

"If a community undertakes public ownership, the existing private properties should be taken over at a fair price, as determined by agreement or by impartial appraisal. There should be effort to avoid arbitrary disruption of existing efficient systems."

Might Destroy Efficiency.

A campaign which would result in public ownership in 10 or 20

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Moran, Secret Service 'Boys' Near Tears at Farewell Party

From all parts of the United States the most ruthless manhunters in the country converged on Washington last night to become misty-eyed stammering sentimentalists when a fierce-eyed white-haired old man confronted them at the Willard Hotel.

They met at a surprise farewell party arranged by the United States Secret Service for its retired chief, William H. Moran.

Moran, a member of the Secret Service for 54 years heard his "boys" who had rushed here on spe[illegible] from their far-flung [illegible]y, some almost tear[illegible] they felt like they [illegible]ther with the departure of the man who had been their chief for 20 years.

The "boys," keen-eyed, powerful men, many of them gray-haired, presented Moran with a volume of letters from President Roosevelt and from every man and woman in the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department.

And then they presented Moran with the keys to a new automobile as a parting gift.

"In my career," declared Moran, "I have experienced many difficulties of emotional control, but at this moment I do not know whether to resort to tears or song."

Tears did come to Moran's eyes as his "boys" sang "Auld Lang

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

The Inaugural Story

... complete in news and pictures in The Washington Post, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 19, 20 and 21. These three issues of The Post ... including Wednesday's Special Inaugural Edition ... will be mailed to any address in the United States for 15 cents.

Fill in the

Inaugural Coupon

on

Page 14—First Section

2 Crop-Control Plans Studied By Legislators

Congressmen Seek to Avoid Invalidation of New Farm Measure.

By the Associated Press.

Farm belt Congressmen studied two plans yesterday for tightening crop production control without a Constitutional amendment.

One plan, laid before a meeting of representatives from agricultural States by the Progressive Farmers Association of Iowa, would seek to avoid the fate of the old AAA—invalidation of the Supreme Court—by requiring unanimous concurrence of the tribunal to declare it unconstitutional.

This plan would give the Federal Government power to regulate production of basic crops and pay subsidies to complying farmers.

Voluntary Plan Studied.

The other plan would attempt to avoid the court's objections to the old AAA law by setting up a system of voluntary farmer control under which growers failing to comply would be penalized by a 25 per cent excise tax on crops under regulation.

The latter, called the "South Dakota Plan," was studied by the Congress that enacted the original agricultural adjustment act, it was revived yesterday by W. R. Ronald, Mitchell, S. Dak., publisher, who appeared before the Congressional meeting to urge its adoption.

The Department of Agriculture became a heavy buyer on the egg market today in the hope of restoring prices which have dropped 15 cents a dozen in the last week it became known during the day.

All eggs purchased will be distributed to persons on relief rolls.

Secretary Wallace said he acted on authority given him in the amended agricultural adjustment act. This provides that 30 per cent of customs receipts may be used to stimulate consumption of surplus farm commodities.

The amount of purchases was not disclosed.

The department also said yesterday drought and the maritime strike were principal causes of a slump in farm exports in November compared with the same month a year ago.

It reported exports of farm products for the first five months of this marketing season were valued at $343,968,000, a decline of 9 per cent from the $379,355,000 for July-November of last season.

Dr. C. V. Noback Dies in New York

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—Dr. Charles Victor Noback, 47, former veterinary inspector of the Burean of Animal Industry at Washington, former bacteriologist in the State department of health and since 1926 veterinarian in charge at the New York Zoological Park, died today.

Dr. Norback was educated at Cornell University and Columbia. He served with the Department of Agriculture here as veterinary inspector of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry in 1911 and 1912, and then went to New York Department of Health, in a similar capacity.

He was pathologist and consulting veterinarian on tropical diseases in the hygienic labaratory, Bogota, Columbia, from 1920 until 1923. He joined the staff of the New York Zoological Park in 1926.

Senate Reporters Name Committee

Five members of the Senate Press Gallery standing committee were elected yesterday in all-day balloting.

Nathan W. Robertson, chief of the Associated Press staff in the Senate, led the ticket with 191 votes and, in accordance with custom, probably will be elected chairman.

The other members are:

Alfred F. Flynn, Wall Street Journal, 190; C. P. Trussell, Baltimore Sun, 183; Mark L. Goodwin, Dallas News and Journal, 182, and Paul J. McGahan, Philadelphia Inquirer, 168.

McGahan was a member and secretary of last year's standing committee.

Bob Burns

. . . who, in the past year, has skyrocketed to fame and fortune as America's ace humorist . . . begins a daily feature of homely fun and homespun philosophy for Washington Post readers. Read it regularly, beginning tomorrow.

Page 1—Section 2

Another POST Feature!

Birth En Route Forces Cow To Decline Elsa Maxwell's Bid

Associated Press Photo.

Tom Beavington, champion hog-caller of Ohio, who was guest star at a society affair given at a New York hotel in honor of Mrs. Laura Colligan, of London. The event officially entitled "The Barnyard Frolic," was featured with a minature farm erected in a plush-lined ballroom. Beavington demonstrated his ability at calling hogs—and square dances.

Park Avenue Goes Rustic En Masse; Hog-Caller's Dulcet Tones and Assorted Livestock Add Touch of Something.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 16.—Park avenue played at being farmer lads and lasses tonight, donning ginghams, calicos and overalls to romp in the barnyard built in the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria and to drink champagne which they "milked" from a mechanical cow.

With a bow to their country cousins, the folk from the gilded domiciles of the avenue and Long Island imported real cows, sheep, hogs, geese and a donkey to give the truly rural tough to the party.

Giver of the party was buxom Elsa Maxwell, play entrepreneur.

The honor guests were Mrs. James A. Corrigan, socially prominent in London, New York and Paris, and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, wife of the publisher.

The invitations besought the guests to come to do honor to "two old cowgirls."

For the affair Miss Maxwell imported Tom Bevington, of Chardon, Ohio, who was touted as the champion hog-caller of that maple sugar metropolis.

From Leonard Hanna, of the Cleveland Hannas, came six carefully scrubbed and perfumed prize hogs for Bevington to yodel to. Allan Ryan sent a cow down from his stock farm.

Donald Ogden Stewart, the humorist, started one of his prize cows toward New York to participate, but at Albany, Miss Maxwell averred, the cow had a calf and they had to take it back.

The party really got under way at midnight, with a promise of getting louder and funnier toward dawn.

Secret Service Chief Tendered Farewell Party

Moran's Career of 54 Years as Sleuth Closes With Surprise Dinner.

Continued from Page 1.

Syne" and he realized that at long last his administration had ended.

"My Dear Chief," read the message from President Roosevelt, "I cannot allow you to relinquish active work without assuring you of my sincere appreciation of the devoted service which you have rendered to the Government, latterly as chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department, and previously through so many years as a faithful member of that organization. And I desire in a special way to acknowledge the debt which I owe you personally for all you have done now through nearly four years to insure my own personal safety and comfort.

"Yours has been a long career of varied and valuable service, always performed with single-minded devotion to the public good. I join with your legion of friends in wishing you continued good health and the full enjoyment through long years to come of the leisure which you have earned by such faithful work."

Walter S. Bowen, chief clerk of the Secret Service Division, selected to speak for Moran's former subordinates, said the group gathered for the party "like children around a father."

Among those who praised Chief Moran and declared he had played a large part in making the Secret Service "the most efficient investigating force in the world" were Frank A. Birgfeld, chief clerk, Treasury Department; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of Metropolitan Police; Elmer Irey, chief of Internal Revenue Bureau agents; Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; H. J. Anslinger, Commissioner of Narcotics; Mrs. Marion Banister, assistant treasurer of the United States; Stephen B. Gibbons, assistant secretary of the Treasury; Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet, retired, former commandant, United States Coast Guard; William A. Julian, treasurer of the United States; William H. McReynolds, special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury; James H. Moyle, commissioner of patents; Frank J. Wilson, new chief of the Secret Service; Joseph E. Murphy, assistant chief of the Secret Service; District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett; James L. Wilmoth, former director, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Charles R. Schoeneman, special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury; Police Court Judge Isaac R. Hitt and the Rev. John Palmer, pastor of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church.

CASH for GOLD
Turn your old watches, rings, pins, etc., into extra cash. Highest prices paid!
Chas Schwartz & Son
708 7th St. N.W.

Mortgage Guarantee Law Extension Urged

By the Associated Press.

Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, has appealed to President Roosevelt to speed legislation extending for three years the Government's guarantee of mortgages insured by the Housing Administration.

The provision for guarantee does not expire until June 30, but Housing Administration officials said yesterday early legislation was desirable to relieve uncertainty among lending agencies.

Drug Store Held Up

Three Negroes, one of them armed with a revolver, last night held up a drugstore at 1254 South Capitol street and escaped with $135.

John Whitzell, of 1207 Park road northwest, was counting the day's receipts when the bandits entered. He was alone in the store at the time.

President Gets Berry Unit Plan On Pay, Hours

Two Proposals Drafted as Basis of Legislation for Industry.

By the Associated Press.

Maj. George L. Berry laid before President Roosevelt yesterday the industrial council's proposals for Federal regulation of minimum wages and maximum working hours.

Berry, who heads the council of labor leaders and business men, emphasized to reporters that two proposals are in tentative form and not ready for introduction in Congress.

Both, he said, called for elimination of "sweat-shop" wages and hours as "unfair trade practices." This could be accomplished, he continued, either by labor-industry agreements approved by an enlarged Federal Trade Commission or by rulings of that commission in the absence of agreements.

The difference between the proposals, Berry said, was largely in their "approach to the problem." He made neither draft public, saying he expected the President and his legal advisers to work out "composite" legislation from these and other plans.

The reason for submitting two proposals, Berry explained, was that the council's lawyers disagreed on the "approach."

He expressed confidence the proposals were constitutional.

A third plan Berry took to the President called for Federal guarantee of loans to small business enterprizes, while a fourth would set up a permanent Economic Advisory Commmission.

Berry's council includes equal voting strength from business and labor. Many of the country's largest industries, such as steel, automobiles and textiles, are not represented in it. On the labor side both the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization are represented.

Oyster Roast Planned.

An oyster roast for the benefit of St. Aloysius Church will be given by the St. Aloysius Boosters Club in the school hall, North Capitol and K streets, Tuesday from 9 p. m. until midnight.

SPECIAL NOTICES

INAUGURAL SEATS WINDOWS
Party Accommodations Available at
1211 Pa. Ave. N.W.....Heated
933 Pa. Ave. N.W.....Heated
631 Pa. Ave. N.W.....Heated
605 Pa. Ave. N.W.....Heated
Chair seats, roof, bus center, 609 Pa. Ave. N.W.
ATTENDANT ON PREMISES
Prices $2.20 to $5.50
For Information District 3945

SECRETARIAL BOOKKEEPING ACCOUNTING
Day-Evening Sessions
New Classes NOW Forming
Register EARLY Monday
SUBJECTS—Complete Accounting—Finney's Course, used in Cornell, Duke, Georgetown, Md. U., etc.; Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Touch Typing, Business Correspondence, Vocabulary Building, Comptometer, Calculating and Bookkeeping Machines.
Position Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. BOYD Agency has PLACED Thousands.
It PAYS to Attend BOYD'S.
No Solicitors — Satisfied Students are BOYD Salesmen. This is the REASON for our GROWTH by leaps and bounds.
YOUR Future is WORTH a GOOD Course.
Register EARLY MONDAY.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 19 Yrs.) Nat. 2338

Radio Publication Answers Libel Suit

By the Associated Press.

Broadcasting Publications, Inc., contended yesterday it had published in good faith, without malice, an article which Communications Commissioner George Henry Payne has made the basis of a $100,000 libel suit.

Payne filed suit against the company; Martin Codel, its publisher, and Sol Taishoff, editor, December 7. He alleged he was libeled by published criticism of his questioning of Powell Crosley, jr., president of Crosley Radio Corporation, during a hearing on proposed revision of broadcasting regulations.

In an answer filed in Federal District Court yesterday, the Publications corporation and Codel and Taishoff asserted "the regulation of radio and broadcasting" are "matters of great public importance and interest."

SPECIAL NOTICES

WE, THE PRESIDENT AND A MAJORITY of the Board of Trustees, of the United States Corporation Company of the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that the authorized capital stock of said company is $1,000, of which $1,000 has been paid in, and that there are no debts of said company.

ARTHUR W. BRITTON, President.
ARTHUR W. BRITTON,
S. A. ANDERSON, Trustees.

I, ARTHUR W. BRITTON, president of the United States Corporation Company of the District of Columbia, do hereby swear that the facts stated in the above certificate are true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ARTHUR W. BRITTON.

Subscalbed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, A. D. 1937.

SAMUEL C. WOOD, Notary Public.

Kings County Clerk's No. 294, New York County Clerk's No. 377. Notary Public for the State of New York. Term expires March 30, 1937.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LAWYERS Title Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, January 14, 1937. The undersigned president and a majority of the Board of Directors of the Lawyers Title Insurance Company do hereby certify that the capital stock of said company is $150,000, and is fully paid, and that there are no debts of said company except current expenses. (Signed by the following):

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, President.
FRANCIS E. SMITH, JR.,
ALBERT F. MILES,
CLARENCE F. DONOHOE,
DONALD F. ROBERTS,
JOSEPH N. SAUNDERS,
CLARENCE DODGE,
CHAS. H. KINDLE,
CHAS. H. BUCK,
CHARLES W. STETSON,
CHARLES H. BAUMAN.

I, HARRY M. PACKARD, secretary of the Lawyers Title Insurance Company, do swear that the facts stated in the above certificate are true.

(Signed) HARRY M. PACKARD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of January, A. D. 1937.

(Signed) JOHN H. STADTLER,
(Notarial Seal.) Notary Public, D. C.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DISTRICT Title Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, January 14, 1937. The undersigned president and majority of the Board of Directors of the District Title Insurance Company do hereby certify that the capital stock of said company is $300,000, and is fully paid, and that there are no debts of said company except current expenses and a deed of trust for $5,000 on its office building in Arlington County, Virginia. (Signed by the following):

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, President.
E. C. BALTZ,
C. J. BERGMAN,
ALFRED H. LAWSON,
W. M. BEALL,
R. E. BUCKLEY,
J. P. STORY,
T. HOWARD DUCKETT,
W. C. MILLER,
JACOB S. GRUVER,
BRUCE BAIRD,
CLAUD LIVINGSTON,
HORACE G. SMITHY,
ROGER J. WHITEFORD.

I, HARRY M. PACKARD, secretary of the District Title Insurance Company, do swear that the facts stated in the above certificate are true.

(Signed) HARRY M. PACKARD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of January, A. D. 1937.

(Signed) JOHN H. STADTLER,
(Notarial Seal.) Notary Public, D. C.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE WASHINGTON Title Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, January 14, 1937. The undersigned president and a majority of the Board of Directors of the Washington Title Insurance Company do hereby certify that the capital stock of said company is $100,000 and is fully paid, and that there are no debts of said company except current expenses. (Signed by the following):

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, President.
JAMES McD. SHEA,
GEORGE H. O'CONNOR,
FRED McKEE,
LEWIS T. BREUNINGER,
C. B. HURD,
GEORGE F. HANE,
H. GLENN PHELPS,
JAMES P. SCHICK.

I, HARRY M. PACKARD, secretary of the Washington Title Insurance Company, do swear that the facts stated in the above certificate are true.

(Signed) HARRY M. PACKARD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, A. D. 1937.

(Signed) JOHN H. STADTLER,
(Notarial Seal.) Notary Public, D. C.

Lost and Found 1

DOG (white) Spitz. Lost in vic. of 11th and Harvard sts. nw.; ans. to "Tazzie." Liberal reward; call Ad. 2914, 1026 Harvard n.w., 3d floor.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER (female)—Lost. White with black spots; brown face; "Penny." Wis. 2352.

Additional Lost and Found Ads on Page 13, Real Estate Section.

A NEW SERVICE FOR STOUT WOMEN
HAND-TAILORED
SKIRTS—TO ORDER
We're pleased to repeat, by request, announcement of our newest service for outfitting stout women . . . you select your materials, we take your measurements and—thus!—you have a fitting and correctly styled skirt. No woman too large or too tall for an attractive-new, handsome skirt at an economy price. Visit our shop that we may show you.
PRICES FROM $3.98 TO $6.98
STOUT Slender SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202
"Look for our Large Neon Sign"

Bath Beauty

There are times when self indulgence becomes a virtue . . . A half hour's luxurious relaxation in a bath that breathes the spirit of Blue Grass, Rose Geranium, Jasmin or Amber will help you throw off the effects of even the longest day, leaving you fresh and confident to face the evening.

Elizabeth Arden has assembled a variety of exquisite preparations to provide you with a perfect harmony in your favorite of these four appealing fragrances:

Velva Bath Mits, 75c, box of three $2.00
Concentrated Bath Salts, $5.00
Dusting Powders in two sizes, $1.50 and $3.00
Ardena Superfine Hand Soap, specially manufactured in England. Box of three cakes $2.50

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Elizabeth Arden
1147 CONNECTICUT AVE. • WASHINGTON • NATIONAL 4161

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-21 F Street N.W.
MANHATTAN SHIRTS STETSON HATS BOSTONIAN SHOES

For Downright Value . . . This Annual Men's Clothing Event Is

THE CLEARANCE SALE of the SEASON

Continuing Our Stock Clearance of St. Albans
SUITS—TOPCOATS—OVERCOATS

We reduce our quality stocks of men's clothing to prices that mean a sell-out . . . and every Suit, Topcoat and Overcoat is brand-new and a 1937 style. One and two pants St. Albans Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats; also our fine custom-trim Suits; Cambridge gray twill Suits; imported Scotch Highland Mist Overcoatings, and other materials in checks and plaids. Distinction — for which the Young Men's Shop label stands — is extra incentive.

$22.95

One and Two Pants Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
Groups at $27.95, $32.95, $37.95
Open a Charge Account—Or Use Our Deferred Payment Plan
No Charge for Alterations

Twice-Yearly Clearance Sale
Manhattan AND ST. ALBANS
SHIRTS and PAJAMAS
Only twice yearly are we allowed to reduce prices on this quality apparel. Buy now and save! Conveniently grouped for your selection.

Were . . .	$2.00	Now . . .	$1.65
Were . . .	$2.50	Now . . .	$1.85
Were . . .	$3.00	Now . . .	$2.15
Were . . .	$3.50	Now . . .	$2.65
Were . . .	$5.00	Now . . .	$3.65
Were . . .	$8.50	Now . . .	$6.45
Were . . .	$12.50	Now . . .	$7.85

RH

PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB — PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS IN ATTENDANCE

TOMORROW . . . 9:15 A. M. TO 6 P. M. OUR GREAT

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

It's here again . . . the Semi-Annual Sale that confidence built. Six months since the last one . . . Six months until the next one. It's the sale that enables us to carry on our policy of starting each new season with fresh merchandise. It brings you choice of our fine stock of Men's and Women's Fall and Winter quality apparel at deep, drastic mark-downs. In view of rising prices, buy now!

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Overcoats, Topcoats

1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS

SUCH renowned makes as Hart Schaffner & Marx, Burberry, Aquascutum and Raleigh. You know what these famous names mean . . . they are your assurance of clothing that has no superior. We have reached into our own regular stocks of these fine clothes and reduced prices deeply and drastically. If ever the men of Washington had a remarkable value opportunity thrust into their hands, it is right now. Every fabric is guaranteed ALL-WOOL . . . Styled by master designers . . . and priced to give you unparalleled savings. Over 5,000 garments . . . sizes for every man.

No Charge for Alterations

$30 TO $35 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS **$26**	$35 TO $40 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS **$31**
$40 TO $45 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS **$36**	$50 TO $60 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS **$43**

$25 and $29.50 "BROOKSTREET" SUITS

Even our famous "BROOKSTREET" SUITS for the young man are marked down in this sweeping Semi-Annual Sale. They're finely tailored in the sports back types that suit him best . . . in the sturdy all-wool fabrics that appeal to him most. It is safe to say that many a month will pass before you see a close rival to this enormous value! **$21**

BURBERRY AND AQUASCUTUM

ENGLISH OVERCOATS REDUCED

Burberry O'Coats, now $59.50, $69.50, $89.50
Aquascutum O'Coats, now $48, $69.50, $89.50
Aquascutum Topcoats, now $36 and $43

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Manhattan PATTERNED

SHIRTS and PAJAMAS

$2 MANHATTAN SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS	$1.65
$2.50 MANHATTAN SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS	$1.85
$3.50 MANHTTAN SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS	$2.65
$5 MANHATTAN SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS	$3.65
$6.50 MANHATTAN SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS	$4.65
$7.50 MANHATTAN SILK PAJAMAS, now	$5.85
$12.50 MANHATTAN SILK PAJAMAS, now	$7.85

Semi-Annual Sale of

MEN'S HATS

Sizes and colors naturally are broken, but selections are wide and the values outstanding.

$5 RALEIGH AND DUNLAP HATS	$3.45
$7.50 KNOX HATS	$5.45
$8.50 KNOX HATS	$6.35
$10 KNOX HATS	$7.35
$15 KNOX HATS	$9.35

Semi-Annual Sale of

MEN'S SHOES

RALEIGH "6" SHOES. Were $5.50 and $6... **$4.15**
RALEIGH "8" SHOES. Were $6 and $6.85.... **$5.15**
STA-SMOOTH SHOES. Were $8.50 and $10.. **$7.65**
HANAN SHOES: entire stock included; only patent leather dress oxfords excepted.
Were $10.75 to $15.50.... **$9.85** and **$10.85**

Semi-Annual Sale of MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$2 AND $2.50 SHIRTS	$1.69
$3.00 SHIRTS; FINE PIMAS; WHITES, SOLIDS	$2.35
$1. AND $1.50 NECKWEAR; ALL HAND TAILORED	79c
$1.50 AND $2 NECKWEAR; EXCLUSIVE FABRICS	$1.29
$2 AND $2.50 NECKWEAR	$1.69
$2.50 AND $3 IMPORTED SILK TIES	$1.85
$3.50 NECKWEAR; IMPORTED PATTERNS	$2.69
$5 NECKWEAR; FINEST IMPORTED FABRICS	$3.69
$7.50 TO $10 SUEDE JACKETS	$6.69
$4.65 AND $5.50 PAJAMAS	$3.98
$8 TO $10 FLANNEL ROBES	$6.89
$7.50 TO $10 HOUSE COATS	$6.89
50c AND 65c HOSE; LISLE OR SILK MIXTURES	39c
$1 HOSE; LISLES, SILKS OR WOOL MIXTURES	69c
$1.50 HOSE; LISLES, SILKS OR WOOL MIXTURES	$1.19
$2 AND $2.50 IMPORTED WOOL HOSE	$1.69
$2.45 GLOVES; MOCHAS, PIGSKINS, CAPESKINS	$2.19
$3.50 LINED RALEIGH GLOVES	$2.95
$4.50 RALEIGH GLOVES; PIGSKINS AND MOCHAS	$3.89
$1.95 AND 2.50 MUFFLERS; SILK OR WOOL	$1.69
$2.35 TO $3 MUFLERS	$1.89
$3.50 AND $4 MUFFLERS; SILK OR WOOL	$2.69
$5 AND $6 MUFFLERS; SILK OR WOOL	$3.69
$2 RALEIGH PAJAMAS; BROKEN SIZES	$1.69
$2.50 AND $3 PAJAMAS; NOTCH OR MIDDY	$1.99
$3.50 AND $4 PAJAMAS AND LOUNGE SUITS	$2.89
$35 SILK-LINED ROBES; WARP PRINTS; 3 ONLY	$19.85
$10.95 TO $12.50 ROBES	$9.89
MANHATTAN SHORTS OR SHIRTS; BY ROBT. REIS	39c
75c WOVEN SHORTS OR SHIRTS	59c
$5 SWEATERS; VARIED PATTERNS AND SIZES	$3.98
50c MEN'S GARTERS	39c
25c IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS	5 for $1
$5 TO $7.50 DRESS JEWELRY SETS	$2.95
$7.50 FITTED DRESSING CASES	$4.95
$1 FANCY SUSPENDERS	79c

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF WOMEN'S

RaLeigh REG'D FUR-TRIMMED COATS

As good storekeepers we have always recognized the importance of completely "clearing house" prior to the beginning of a new season. That is the only reason for these sweeping reductions on Raleigh Coats from regular stock and unusual special purchases that have been added to fill out sizes.

$59.75 AND $69.75 COATS; trimmed with Persian Lamb, Skunk, Canadian Wolf or Blue-dyed Fox; black or brown; sizes 12 to 40	$49
$79.75 AND $89.75 COATS with Blue-dyed Fox, Cross Fox, Black Fox and Persian; sizes 12 to 42, 33½ to 41½	$69
$69.75 AND $79.75 FUR-TRIMMED COATS; trimmed with Lynx on fleece fabrics; Fox, Persian	$59
$99 SILVER FOX TRIMMED COATS; tailored of rough wools and rich Hair Cloths; sizes 12 to 20	$79.75
$129.50 to $139.50 SILVER FOX TRIMMED COATS with Mairibocher collar; sizes 12 to 20	$99
$25 MAN-TAILORED SUITS; men's wear worsteds; single and double-breasted	$18.95
$29.75 CAMEL HAIR and KAMEL KASH COATS; tan, gray, black, brown	$22.75

Semi-Annual Sale of

RALEIGH DRESSES

Absolute finds . . . The very dresses you'll be smart in right through Winter (and into Spring). Street, sport, afternoon dresses; Wools, Alpacas, Crepes and Velvets. Sizes 12 to 20 but in broken ranges.

20 DRESSES. Were $10.95 to $22.75, now	$7.95
57 DRESSES. Were $16.95 to $29.75, now	$12.95
10 DRESSES. Were $19.95 to $39.75, now	$16.95
7 FORMAL EVENING GOWNS; net brocades and failles; sizes 14, 16, 18. Were $22.75, now	$14.95
3 EVENING GOWNS; lace, taffeta and brocade; sizes 12, 16, 18. Were $22.75 to $25, now	$16.95
4 EVENING GOWNS; satins and lace; sizes 14, 16, 18. Were $16.95, now	$10.95
4 DINNER AND EVENING GOWNS; crepe and lame; sizes 14, 16, 20. Were $25 to $39.75, now	$22.75
8 DRESSES, misses and junior misses; crepes, wools, some prints; sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20. Were $10.95 to $16.95, now	$8.95

Semi-Annual Sale of MILLINERY

Surely destined for a sell-out . . . so unusual are the values! Quantities are limited . . . sizes and colors broken. Great opportunity to pick up some marvelous values.

RALEIGH HATS; were $5 to $6.75, now	$1.95
RALEIGH HATS; were $7.50 to $10, now	$2.95
KNOX FELT AND VELOUR HATS; were $8.75 to $12.50, now	$4.85

Semi-Annual Sale of Women's Fine

Robes, Pajamas, Negligees

With few exceptions our entire stock is included at drastic reductions. All sizes in one group or another.

12 JERSEY PAJAMAS; were $5.95 and $7.95	$3.95
13 FLANNEL ROBES AND SATIN PAJAMAS; were $6.95, $7.95 and $8.95	$5.95
16 DAMASK AND SATIN NEGLIGEES, PAJAMAS AND FLANNEL ROBES; were $10.95 and $12.95	$8.95
9 NEGLIGEES, ROBES AND PAJAMAS; were $14.95, $16.95, $19.95	$12.95
6 NEGLIGEES AND PAJAMAS; were $22.75, $25 and $35, now	$16.95
SATIN "TRAVEL COMFY" SLIPPERS; were $4	$2.95
WOOL-LINED BUNNY SLIPPERS; ALSO VELVETS; were $3 to $3.75	$1.95
7 HANDBAGS; Suede street styles and Kid and Brocaded Evening Bags; were $3, now	$1.95
14 HANDBAGS; Velvet, Brocaded, Gold and Silver Evening Bags; Suede street styles; were $5 and $7.50, now	$3.95
$1.85 SILK CREPE AND PURE SATIN SLIPS; tailored or lace-trimmed; bias cut; "triple-sewn," rip-proof seams; empire styles. Sizes 32 to 44	$1.66

$1.15 Silk Crepe Chiffon Hosiery

Gloriously clear famous-make Silk Chiffons with special twist that combines the grand sheerness of 2-threads with the marvelous durability of 4-threads. Exquisite shades of taupe dust, pago, partridge, blend, rust leaf. **89c** 3 prs. $2.65

• USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OPEN ONE . . . PAY IN 30 DAYS OR USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Auto Toll Hits 7 in District; 32 in Maryland

Woman Dies of Injuries; Skid Into Truck Kills Two at Laurel.

The 1937 traffic toll for the District rose to seven yesterday, while Maryland's death list for the year hit a two-a-day average, with 32 persons killed since January 1.

Washington's latest victim was Miss Gladys Redman, 36, of 4529 New Hampshire avenue, who died in Casualty Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull suffered Thursday when an automobile in which she was riding smashed into a tree on Florida avenue near Sixth street northeast.

Maryland's death list yesterday included Carroll Harrison, 35, of Laurel; Brent Kaiser, 22, of Laurel, and Robert Douglas, 58, of Baltimore. Harrison and Kaiser were killed at Laurel when their light sedan skidded 40 yards into the rear of a traffic truck parked beside the Washington-Baltimore boulevard.

Flares Burning at Time.

B. T. Hodges of Richmond, the truck driver, said he stopped at the side of the road to repair a flat tire. He informed police he had placed flares on the road and witnesses said the flares were still burning at the time of the fatal accident.

Harrison was a mechanic at the Washington Navy Yard and a brother-in-law of Dorothy Dodd Smith, who shot her husband, a State policeman, at their home in Laurel about a year ago.

Kaiser was a truck driver. Both he and Harrison died instantly in the wreckage of their car.

Fourth death occurred in the Washington area within the past 12 hours when Albert Griffith, 26, of Fairfax, Va., who was brought to Garfield Hospital after he had been injured near his home December 14, sucumbed in Garfield Hospital.

The fifth death in 24 hours was that of Eddie Foster, for years third baseman in the Washington Baseball Club, who died in Casualty Hospital Friday night of injuries suffered January 7.

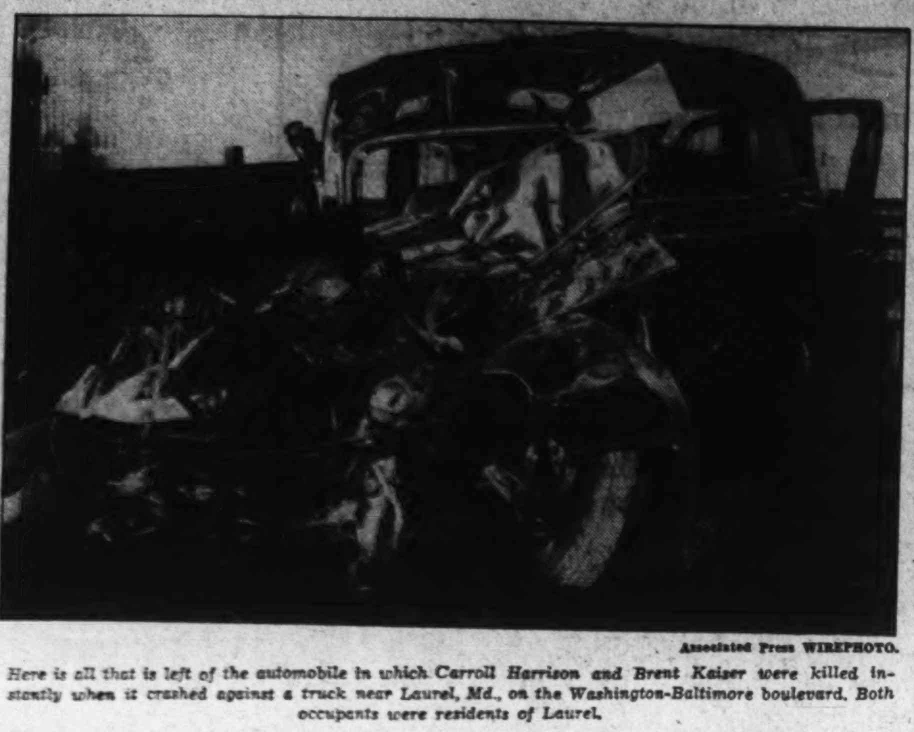
Hit-and-Run Victim.

Police said they believed he was the victim of a hit-and-run driver, whose car struck him as he walked along the Washington-Baltimore boulevard after his own car had skidded and crashed into a billboard.

Besides the death of Douglas, who died in a Baltimore hospital of injuries suffered in an accident January 4, Baltimore reported two other fatalities.

Robert B. Lilly was killed outright when he drove his motorcycle into the side of a moving train and Mrs. Kathryn Reeb, Dundalk, was run down and fatally injured on the highway near her home. Both accidents occurred Friday night.

Where Two Laurel Men Perished in Crash



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here is all that is left of the automobile in which Carroll Harrison and Brent Kaiser were killed instantly when it crashed against a truck near Laurel, Md., on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard. Both occupants were residents of Laurel.

Johns-Manville Corp. To Issue New Stock

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—Johns Manville Corporation, building materials and asbestos products concern, announced today it plans issue of 100,000 additional shares of common stock to be offered to shareholders at about $100 a share in the ratio of 1 for each 7½ shares held.

The $100 a share price tentatively set would yield the company $10,000,000, less expenses of issue, which is to be used as working capital for the corporation and its subsidiaries and for the expansion of manufacturing and operating facilities, the announcement said.

Bodies of 2 Aviators Recovered From River

Hennepin, Ill., Jan. 16 (AP).—The bodies of Lieut. Frank Otis, of Boston, and Sergt. John F. Gibbons, of Natick, Mass., were recovered today from the cockpit of an Army plane raised from the bottom of the Illinois River.

The plane carrying the two Massachusetts National Guardsmen on a flight to the home of Otis' parents at Moline, Ill., plunged into the river Monday night.

11-Week Program Will Mark Coronation of King George VI

Celebration to Start May 12 With Dinners, Levees, Balls and Reviews Expected to Surpass Pomp Originally Scheduled for Edward VIII.

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 15.—Britain will celebrate the coronation of George VI May 12 with an 11-week program of dinners, levees, balls and reviews expected to surpass the pomp and circumstance originally scheduled for Edward VIII.

The full schedule of events, beginning with a court reception May 5 and ending with a garden party at Buckingham Palace July 22, was approved by the King and announced tonight by the Duke of Norfolk.

King George will broadcast a message to the Empire the night of May 12, review the fleet May 20 and make state visits to Scotland and Wales in July.

The ceremony of trooping the color in honor of the King's birthday anniversary will be celebrated June 9.

Final Route Unchanged.

The final route the coronation procession will follow from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey and return was announced tonight without change, to the relief of thousands who already had purchased tickets.

The complete coronation schedule follows:

May 5 and 6—Court receptions.

May 10—Arrival of foreign envoys and deputations and a state banquet at the palace.

May 11—Presentation of addresses and loyal greetings by the prime ministers of the dominions, representatives of the British commonwealth; dinner given by the Duke of Gloucester.

May 12—The coronation; at night an empire-wide broadcast by King George.

Banquet May 13.

May 13—State banquet.

May 14—Dinner in honor of the King and Queen given by the foreign secretary at the foreign office; court ball at Buckingham Palace.

May 15—Court reception; departure of the foreign envoys and deputations.

May 16—Whitsunday.

May 17—Whitmonday.

May 19—The King and Queen drive through London to lunch at the Guildhall.

May 20—Naval review by the King.

May 24—Empire Day; the King and Queen, in plain clothes, will attend service at St. Paul's Cathedral.

May 25—Dinner or the King and Queen by the prime minister at No. 10 Downing street.

May 26—Birthday of Queen Mary; court ball at Buckingham Palace.

May 27—Tthe King and Queen will attend a night reception by the London County Council.

May 28—Court levee.

Birthday Celebrated.

June 9—Official celebration of the King's birthday (actually December 14) and ceremony of trooping the colors in honor thereof.

June 10 and 11—Ceremonies of investiture at the palace.

June 22—Levee and garden party at Buckingham Palace.

June 27—Review of former service men by the King at a place to be announced later.

July 1—Court reception.

July 5 to 12—The King and Queen will visit Scotland.

July 14 and 15—The King and Queen will visit Wales.

July 22—Garden party at Buckingham Palace.

The royal servants at the state banquet and other functions will be attired in full state livery, with knee breeches, silk stockings and coats of scarlet, dark blue and gold.

The dinner to be given by the Duke of Gloucester on the eve of the coronation will be an indication of his position as the male member of the royal family next in succession to the throne—the position normally occupied by the Prince of Wales.

Broadcast on May 12.

The King's broadcast May 12 probably will be made from the study in the palace from which King George V made his broadcast to the empire on his silver jubilee in 1935.

The foreign envoys will include representatives of all the crowned heads of Europe as well as delegations from other countries throughout the world.

The famous state service of gold plate and the "garter" china will be used at the state banquet, one of the most splendid functions of the whole coronation program.

The foreign ambassadors to the Court of St. James will attend the magnificent dinner in honor of the King and Queen at the foreign office May 14, to be held in the gold and white "Locarno" room.

The naval review May 20 probably will be held off Spithead, with the King and Queen using the royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

Balls to Be Formal.

The two balls to be given at Buckingham Palace will be called court balls, not state balls—the difference being that a court ball is a shade less formal. There has been no state ball at Buckingham Palace since before the World War.

While in Scotland the King and Queen will stay at Holyrood House, Edinburgh.

Theh most distinguished of the foreign representatives at the coronation will be guests of the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. Accommodations will be provided in the principal corridor and the chamber corridor on the first and second floors, in the same rooms occupied by foreign guests who attended the silver jubilee of King George V.

$25,000 Damages Asked by Quartet

Damages of $25,000 were demanded of the Touchdown Club of Washington, Inc., in District Court yesterday when Albert Gamse, 1121 Twenty-fourth street northwest, filed suit because of the last-minute substitution of another vocal quartet in place of his own at the club's annual banquet.

Gamse charged that the club through an officer had entered into an agreement with the "Washingtonians," a group of local artists headed by him, for their appearance before the banqueters.

However, the suit charged, the corporation had "wrongfully and maliciously employed another musical organization of a similar type," all of which resulted in "great embarrassment, humiliation, damage and loss" to the "Washingtonians." Attorney Maurice Friedman filed the papers.

Al Smith's Son Separated.

Rome, N. Y., Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Supreme Court Justice James T. Cross tonight awarded Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, jr., the former Bertha Gott, of Syracuse, a separation from the son of the former Governor. Mrs. Smith also was awarded monthly alimony of $200 and court costs of $105.25.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Dates Are Set For Launching 12 New Vessels

Six Destroyers, 3 Cruisers and 3 Submarines to Be Completed Soon.

Tentative dates for the launching of 12 new Navy vessels, including 6 destroyers, 3 light cruisers and 3 submarines, were announced by the Navy Department yesterday. The vessels are under construction in Navy yards and private shipbuilding plants.

The vessels and their dates of launching are:

U. S. S. Somers, destroyer, 1,850 tons, building at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Kearny, N. J., March 1.

U. S. S. Patterson, destroyer, 1,850 tons, building at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Kearny, N. J., May 1.

U. S. S. Patterson, destroyer, 1,500 tons, building at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., May.

U. S. S. Jarvis, destroyer, 1,500 tons, building at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., May. May.

U. S. S. Savannah, light cruiser, 10,000 tons, building at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. Y., June 1.

U. S. S. Salmon, submarine, building at the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn., August 25.

U. S. S. Seal, submarine, building at the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn., August 25.

U S. S. Benham, destroyer, 1,500 tons, building at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co, Kearny, N. J., September 1.

U. S. S. Nashville, light cruiser, 10,000 tons, building at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J., June 1.

U. S. S. Ellet, destroyer, 1,500 tons, building at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Kearny, N. J., November 1.

U. S. S. Skipjack, submarine, building at the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn., November 22.

U. S. S. Phoenix, light cruiser, 10,000 tons, building at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J., February 1, 1938.

Song Writer Weds Heiress in Mexico

Juarez, Mexico, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Howard Dietz, the song writer, and Mrs. Tanis Guiness Montagu, an English heiress, flew here today from New York, were married and then engaged immediate passage on an airplane for New York.

Mrs. Montagu is the divorced wife of the second Earl of Sandwich. Recently she jilted the young Earl of Carnarvon in favor of the song writer who composed the music for the first and second "Little Shows," "Threes a Crowd" and "Band Wagon."

Dietz, who also is a vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture Corporation, gave his age as 40. The bride said that she was 28.

Come Down to 1207 E St. N.W. for SUNDAY DINNER at O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILLE
Service 11 to 8:30 P.M. $1.25
1207 E St. N.W. NEVER CLOSED

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER

Mrs. Root Loses Appeal; Mate's Morals Assailed

Slain Man Was 'Lecherous in Extreme,' Tennessee Court Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 16.—Titian-haired Daisy Root lost an appeal today from a murder conviction of killing her husband, but drew sympathy from the Tennessee Supreme Court which branded her slain mate "lecherous in the extreme."

The court's decision upholding the second degree murder charge was accompanied by a recommendation for gubernatorial clemency to reduce her sentence. Gov. Gordon Browning said he "hoped" he could follow the suggestion after studying the case.

Mrs. Root, 31 years old and the mother of a 5-year-old boy, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for killing Brenton Root, son of a Chicago clergyman. The shooting followed a quarrel over Lucille Underwood, night club "cigarette girl."

Should Gov. Browning comply with the recommendation and commute the degree of the offense to manslaughter, her prison term would be from 2 to 10 years.

The high court, criticizing Root for the "many indignities" to which it said he subjected his wife, said the youthful salesman "seems to have maintained illicit relations with literally scores of women."

"He doubtless rendered satisfactory service" to his employer, the court said, but "the record discloses little else that was good about him."

Five Men Are Rescued As Tug Sagamore Sinks

New York, Jan. 16. (AP).—The freighter Wilton, of the Eastern Steamship Line, rescued five men from the leaking tug boat Sagamore 3 miles east of Brigantine Shoals buoy, off Atlantic City, today.

The survivors were put ashore here late today at the line's pier. A few minutes after the crew was taken off the tug sank.

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NEW VERTICAL with the tone of a BABY GRAND $485
Renowned Knabe Quality
Unmatched Knabe Tone
solves the problem of piano space
EASY TERMS—Old piano in trade
KITT'S
1330 G Street
In the Middle of the Block.

CONTINUATION OF OUR RADIO CLEARANCE SALE
Save 40% to 75% on Nationally Known Radios

Philco, 9 tube, late model; was $89.50	$19.50
Philco, 7 tube, beautiful cabinet; was $79.50	14.95
Philco, 7 tube, a good buy; was $88	7.95
RCA Victor, 8 tube, all wave; was $128.75	49.50
Philco, 9 tube, baby grand; was $69.50	14.95
RCA Victor, 7 tube, small lowboy; formerly $121.60	12.95
Philco, 11 tube, inclined sounding board; was $150	39.50
Atwater Kent, 8 tube; was $139.50	19.95
Majestic, 7 tube, wonderful bargain; was $157.50	9.95
All wave, baby grand Emerson; was $59.50	19.95
Zenith 8 tube lowboy, was $129.50	12.95

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THE NEW PIANOS are designed for small homes

The Wurlitzer Spinette
A strikingly handsome little piano in selected figured walnut with contrasting trim . . . only 33 inches high, it will fit in a very small space, yet, despite its size it has a full tone. Of stalwart construction throughout and fully guaranteed by both the maker and ourselves. We are also showing 35 other new models of 11 famous makes.
$195 ON VERY EASY TERMS
Kitt's 1330 G Street The Middle of the Block
• ALSO PIANOS FOR RENT

"THIS IS Our HOME"
THE PRIDE of possession and the prestige of ownership are expressed in those words.
Start today building toward your future by opening a savings account in this friendly, centrally located Bank where interest is compounded twice each year.
★ MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION ★
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W. & J. SLOANE THE MARK OF QUALITY SINCE 1843 W. & J. SLOANE 711 TWELFTH ST.

Orientals of Note
You'll feel yourself transported to the ancient land of symbolism when you inspect the choice examples of Eastern artistry—displayed in the consistent environment of the Sloane Oriental Rug Department.

Genuine Sarouk Rugs.
The beautiful coloring and the artistic technique for which Sarouk Rugs have been famous for centuries are carried out in this wonderful assortment.
Size 9x12 .... $285, $325, $395
Size 4x7 .... $87.50
Size 3x5 .... $47.50

Kermanshah Rugs.
The artistic atmosphere together with the traditional skill in which these rugs are produced emphasize the beautiful colors and themes of design.
Size 9x12 .... $235, $345
Size 4x7 .... $119.50
Size 3x5 .... $59

Keshan Rugs.
A group of 9x12 size, each a distinct pattern into which have been incorporated colorings and thought which distinguish the Keshan looms $295
Meshed Rugs—Size 9x12 .... $195
And also a splendid assortment of Semi-antiques in salon, room and occasional sizes at interesting prices.

Charge Accounts
Gladly opened, with settlements arranged for your convenience.
Courtesy Parking
While shopping here, park in the Capital Garage at our expense.

DI. 7262 W. & J. SLOANE The House with the Green Shutters 711 Twelfth

U. S. Socialists Sift Volunteers To Fight Rebels

Federal Inquiry Gaining Impetus; Ambulance Unit Sails.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 16.—A personnel committee began sifting applicants who want to fight for the Spanish loyalist government today, while Federal officials continued their investigation into possible law violations in recruiting Americans for military service in Spain.

A non-military group, 15 men and women composing the first American ambulance unit, sailed on the liner Paris, with Madrid as their eventual goal. They had four ambulances, 75 beds and medical supplies valued at $10,000, raised by the American Friends of Spanish Democracy.

Enlist in "Debs Column."

The applicants being passed upon by the committee at a Union Square office were described as volunteers for the "Eugene Victor Debs Column," a Socialist-sponsored organization.

Commenting on statements of organizers that the unit is "wholly legal" as it is a voluntary body which will serve without pay, Assistant United States Attorney John F Dailey, jr., said:

"They may be right, but no opinion has been expressed yet except theirs."

Dailey said Federal agents were "still gathering evidence" from American aviators who returned here this week from service in Spain.

Harold Siegel, secretary of the "Friends of the Eugene Victor Debs Column," said:

"We have 570 applications so far, and about every other one is being accepted. We are making no promises after transporting them to Spain, but expect them to join the International Brigade on the loyalist side."

The Socialist Party in San Francisco, Siegel said, is handling applicants in the West.

The returned aviators, it was disclosed, had received partial payment for their services in bombing insurgent forces.

Col. Lewis Landes, their attorney, said the Spanish consul general in New York had tendered the sums, although "it was not the entire $1,500 due Bert Acosta and Gordon Berry, or the $1,250 due Eddie Schneider."

Acosta and Berry were questioned by Dailey earlier in the week on their return from Spain. Schneider, a Jersey City native, was questioned yesterday when he returned.

Landes said the three had signed a quit-claim only because they needed money "desperately." He said he would take legal action to collect the remainder unless the aviators' wages were paid in full.

Hazen and Merchant To Judge Horse Show

Commissioner Hazen and Lieut. Col. Berkeley T. Merchant, U. S. Army, retired, have accepted invitations to act as judges at the Inaugural Horse Show to be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Fort Myer Riding Hall.

The invitations were tendered by Col. J. M. Wainwright, commanding officer at Fort Myer, who has announced the Inaugural show will include the best local horses and horsemen. Seats may be reserved by calling the ticket office at Fort Myer.

Iron on Exhibition At National Museum

The history of the use of iron is on exhibition the new National Museum, on loan by Fred S. Gichner, the Smithsonian Institution announced yesterday.

Ancient implements including knives and spear blades dating back to the Hittites of Asia Minor, who originated the use of iron about 1400 B. C., and all phases of the development of iron down to the best modern wrought irons, comprise the exhibit.

Rookie Policeman Finds Missing Dog Trotting In Parade

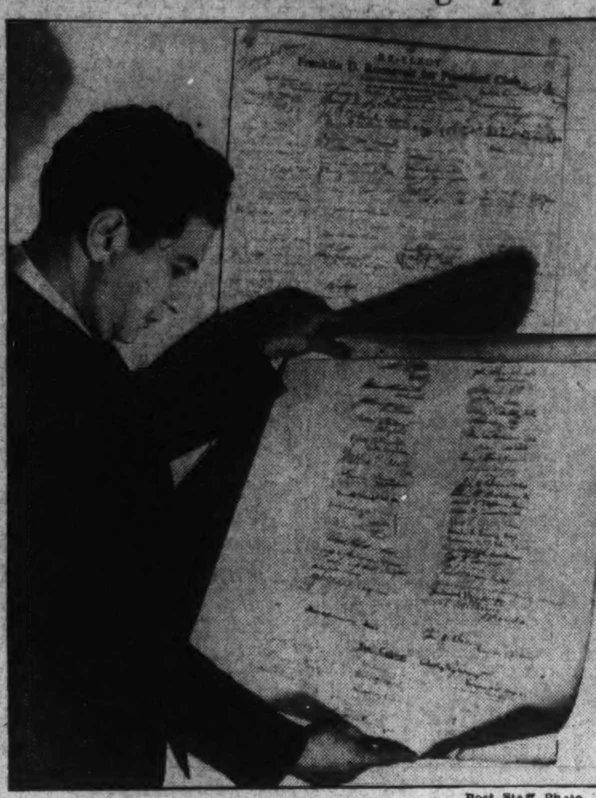
When J. F. Sadler, rookie policeman, took his first assignment in the Ninth Precinct several months ago, he made the acquaintance of a dog.

Friday the dog, owned by James B. Thompson, 1365 Florida avenue northeast, disappeared from home. A lookout was sent for him.

Also Friday, the Workers' Alliance staged a parade on Constitution avenue. Policeman Sadler was detailed to Twelfth street and Constitution avenue.

Along came the dog, marching in the parade. Sadler whistled. The dog came to him, and was turned over to his owner.

Collects New Deal Autographs



Post Staff Photo.

A Roosevelt man since 1928, Joseph Leib, 26, ardent Democrat, has collected the autographs of Democratic Senators and Representatives, and the Cabinet members. And finally, on December 31, President Roosevelt signed the document himself. Leib calls it a New Deal Round-up. In reality it is a petition calling for President Roosevelt's return to the White House. Leib began work on the "Who's Who" back in 1934. He is a native of South Bend, Ind.

Tremendous Gold 'War Chest' Is Accumulated by Russians

Report Lists Production of Metal in Soviet Worth $167,441,050 in 1935; Shipments to U. S. Shut Off.

By the United Press.

Soviet Russia, speeding the accumulation of a vast "war chest," has prospects of producing more gold than the famous South African Rand district by 1939, official reports yesterday indicated.

Soviet shipments of gold ore and concentrates to the United States, amounting to $11,000,000 in the first nine months of 1936, stopped abruptly after September, presumably due to retention for military reserve requirements.

Stubborn defense of the Spanish Loyalist government against rebels, made possible through large gold holdings available for emergency payments, set an object lesson to other military powers, who may have inspired the Soviet even further to intensify production, experts believe.

An extraordinary expansion of Soviet gold production was shown by the newly issued annual report of the United States Director of the Mint, which reported Soviet production in 1935 at 4,784,030 ounces, valued at $167,441,050, compared with 3,858,000 ounces, valued at $135,030,000 in 1934, and 385,000 ounces, valued at $7,975,194 in 1928.

The United Press learned in other quarters that Soviet gold production, according to Russian sources, increased 48 per cent in 1936 above 1935. American experts concede an increase of at least 25 per cent.

The Soviet does not publish actual figures, but the best unofficial estimate of her 1936 output was 7,289,000 ounces.

These figures indicate Russia is well on the way toward accomplishment of her effort "to beat the Rand." The plan of "Glavozoloto," the chief administration of the gold industry, was to quadruple the 1933 production of 2,700,000 ounces in 1939, when an output of at least 10,800,000 ounces is intended.

The Director of the Mint's report estimated the combined production of the Transvaal, Cape Colony and Natal in 1935 at 10,773,991 ounces, valued at $377,089,685.

Easter Dawn Concert Rehearsals Scheduled

Rehearsals for the Easter Sunday sunrise concert by the National Capital Parks chorus will be held in the Interior Building Auditorium at 8 p. m. each Monday until March 22, beginning tomorrow, Park Superintendent C. Marshall Finnan said yesterday.

Approximately 250 voices will be heard in the program, to be presented in the Sylvan Theater of the Washington Monument Grounds. It will be directed by Arturo Papalardo.

WPA Rolls Reduced 626.

Somerset, Pa., Jan. 16.—John S. Ginter, district WPA director for Cambria, Somerset, Bedford and Blair counties, today said that 626 men had left WPA jobs during the last seven weeks to enter private employment. More than half obtained other work in the Cambria County district in steel and coal production.

Prisons Parley Scheduled Here For Thursday

Interstate Group Aims to Correct Conditions in Institutions.

To bring about better conditions in prisons throughout the country, an interstate prison conference will be held at Hotel Raleigh Thursday.

The conference is being called by the Association of States, an informal organization which has been working on the prison problem for several years.

At the meeting it is hoped to develop a permanent interstate prison commission and to discuss plans for a permanent information and service bureau within the Department of Justice.

Announcement of the conference is simultaneous with the launching of a nation-wide prison survey by Attorney General Cummings. The attorney general has expressed his willingness to establish a bureau of information and service to help in working out prison methods if the States will set up some means of co-operating with the bureau.

The Wardens' Association, of which W. L. Peak, superintendent of Lorton Reformatory is secretary, has been invited to participate in both the conference and in the prison survey.

Wanderbirds' Hike.

The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will hike in the vicinity of Clinton, Md., today. The first stop will be Boy Scout Camp, No. 66, where a campfire lunch will be arranged. The remainder of the hike will be made through woodland trails and meadows. This eight-mile hike will be led by Al Distel. Hikers will meet at 1416 F street northwest at 9:30 a. m. Reservations may be made with Capital Transit.

Club to Hike Today.

Members of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club will hike in Caledonia Park in Pennsylvania today. Weather permitting, some of the members will ski on a new ski trail cut out by the club assisted by the Washington Ski Club. Harold Leich will lead the hikers who leave by bus from the Treasury at 7. a. m.

Can Old Faces Look Young Again

Pauline Palmer tells how you can make old faces younger. In a new free book is explained this sensational home method. Already 70,000 men and women have written for this thrilling new book.

It illustrates with photographs an easy home method of facial rejuvenation to help correct wrinkles, double chins, shrunken cheeks and other marks of age without cosmetics.

This book, together with a *Facial Analysis Chart* sent absolutely free by writing to Pauline Palmer, 1041B Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. Write before supply is gone.—Adv.

Mrs. Ida C. Pickett Dies in Charlotte

Mrs. Ida Christiancy Pickett, of Ontario road and Eighteenth street, widow of Maj. George E. Pickett, jr., died in Charlotte, N. C., yesterday from pneumonia.

She was the daughter-in-law of Maj. Gen. George E. Pickett, C. S. A., who led the famous "Pickett's charge" during the battle of Gettysburg.

Her husband, who has been dead for more than ten years, was twice stationed in the Philippine Islands and at other Army posts. She is survived by two sons, George Pickett 3d, of Charlotte, and Maj. Christiancy Pickett, of Washington, assistant professor of military tactics and science at Louisiana State University. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., in Arlington Cemetery.

Dr. Warren D. Miller.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Jan. 16.—Dr. Warren D. Miller, 56, Hagerstown physician for 25 years, died today at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

"I WISH WE HAD KNOWN ABOUT HUDSON INSULATION LONG AGO!"

"No More Heating Problems in My Home!"

Any type of existing house can be immediately and cheaply insulated with Hudson's proven insulation. It saves fuel costs, reduces illness due to drafts and uneven temperatures, and then, in summer, rooms are 8 to 15 degrees cooler. Invest in Health and Comfort.

WE WELCOME YOUR INQUIRIES—PHONE POt. 1412

Hudson SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th & T Sts. N.E.
POt. 1412

ESTABLISHED 1837
KNABE

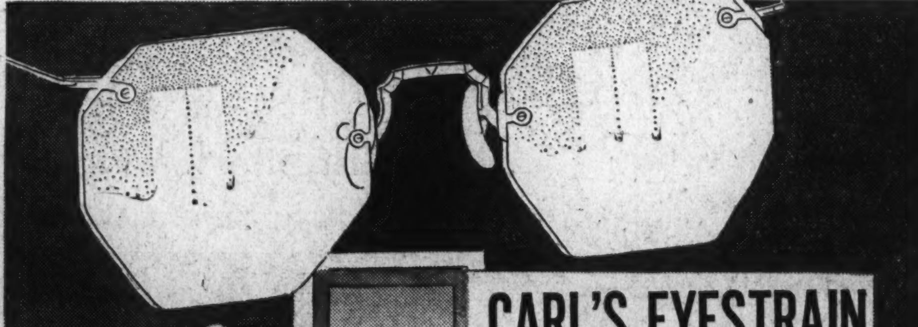
OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

SMALL GRAND

Knabe in quality
Knabe in tone
Knabe in everything but
this new low price $595

Bench, Delivery, Service, Extra
EASY TERMS—old piano in trade

KITT'S
1330 G Street
In the Middle of the Block



CARL'S EYESTRAIN
cost him more than the cost of glasses

POOR CARL! Another opportunity lost . . . another promotion passed by.
If YOU sense a lack of efficiency due to eye strain or faulty vision, do something about it! Let properly fitted glasses bring you clear, precise vision, with the result that your work is made easy and effortless. Castelberg's expert optometrist will be glad to examine your eyes and give you the benefit of his many years of experience.

Castelberg's
1004 F ST. N.W.

PAY 50c WEEKLY FOR YOUR GLASSES

NEW COSMOPOLITAN
Special With This Ad

Genuine Tru-Art Permanent Guaranteed Wave for hard to do hair
$2.50 Complete
1207 G St. N.W.
MEt. 6081
Elevator in Barbara Stone Store

Lifetime FURNITURE

An Open Letter To Those Who Need Good Furniture . . .

In every city, one furniture store leads! In Washington, we feel a responsibility of leadership with which goes a duty of sincere frankness—a duty which calls for an exposition of facts as they exist in the furniture industry and which affect all who contemplate the buying of furniture and its associated accessories.

First, let's take labor. The furniture industry is confronted with a scarcity of skilled labor—men who really know how to build good furniture. Good furniture is practically all handmade and unskilled labor cannot make good furniture. Adequate new men are not being trained to take their places in this skilled art.

Now, as to shortage of materials. Would you believe that 95% of all plate glass production is tied up and that mirror plants have either exhausted their stocks or are only supplied up to February 1? And mirrors, you know, are a necessary part of every bedroom suite. Demand is 'way up, too, for walnut, mahogany, maple and other hard cabinet woods—brass hardware, screws, glue and other essential materials used in furniture making are increasingly sought.

Conditions like these logically suggest inevitable rises in prices. It behooves you to lose no time in making your purchases.

Mayer & Co. is indeed fortunate, and likewise are those who patronize us, because those fine old Grand Rapids factories, from whom we obtain most of the furniture we offer for sale, have kept their skilled labor—their cabinetry, as always, stands out in the quality class. Authentic Grand Rapids Registered Furniture, shown so abundantly on our floors, is a safe kind for you to buy, too. Fine, as always, yet priced within sensible bounds.

Fortunate, too, for you that we anticipated much of the condition as it exists and have bought and stored away, at low prices, hundreds of suites and pieces which you will be able to purchase at prices lower than such furniture could be acquired and offered for today.

Stop in tomorrow—Compare Lifetime Furniture with other kinds which you have seen—compare the prices—you will buy unhesitatingly.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Goering's Hand Called by Duce In Compromise

Britain, France Hold Key to Italian, German Aid to Gen. Franco.

By the United Press.

Rome, Jan. 16.—A trustworthy diplomatic source tonight said that Italy and Germany were ready to compromise on fascism—but not on communism—in Spain if Great Britain and France would consider a modified version of the four-power peace pact to eliminate Soviet Russia from European affairs.

This understanding was said to have been reached in talks now proceeding here between Premier Mussolini and Gen. Goering, the Nazi air minister and premier of Prussia.

It was reported that Il Duce had considerable difficulty in convincing Goering of the utility of such a compromise. He was said to have succeeded only when he pointed out that an alternative might be Italy's refusal to join Germany if the latter pushed Spanish affairs to the point of war.

Until the reult of the non-intervention efforts among the powers is known, however, it was said Italy and Germany intend to continue assistance to Gen. Franco of the Spanish rebels in the hope that his forces will capture Madrid before new neutrality negotiations are concluded at London.

The British Ambassador here, Sir Eric Drummond, called on Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister, to inquire when Italy's reply to the latest British non-intervention proposal would be made. He pointed out that Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary, planned to speak in the House of Commons next Tuesday on this issue.

Goering and Mussolini conferred again today and sought, it was said, to work out details of a joint Italian-German policy by which the "red menace" could be eliminated from Spain and western Europe.

Berlin Concerned With Cost.

Berlin, Jan. 16 (AP).—The high cost of helping Gen. Franco's Spanish Fascists is a factor in Berlin's readiness to come to some neutrality agreement, it was authoritatively indicated tonight.

With the cost of keeping one volunteer in service in Spain estimated at $5 a day, military and financial experts placed the outside limit of German volunteer aid to Gen. Franco at 25,000 men.

They doubted that figure even had been approached thus far. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, minister of economics, who has to raise funds for any such enterprise, was understood to have joined army leaders in opposing anything like a German expeditionary force to Spain.

Dr. Schacht was said to have pointed out he cannot raise funds both for sending volunteers to Gen. Franco and for supplying the huge amounts of materials demanded by the German rearmament program.

Experts Map Plan To Blockade Spain

Continued from Page 1.

cation of the proposed extension agreement.

"Supervision of the sea frontiers of Spain and Spanish dependencies should be effected by conferring on vessels approved for the purpose by the international committee the right of taking such steps as might be necessary to ascertain whether ships having the right to fly the flags of governments which are parties to the agreement had on board persons of non-Spanish nationality en route to Spain for the purpose of taking service in the present war."

To Examine 3 Miles Out.

"If the consent of the two parties in Spain were forthcoming, this examination could be conducted in Spanish territorial waters, but if consent were withheld it would be possible to conduct the examination outside the 3-mile limit. In that event it probably would be found desirable that the agreement should provide that the proposed examination should not be conducted at a greater distance from the Spanish coast than, say 10 miles.

"It would be necessary for governments of limitrophe countries to agree to examine any vessel in their own territorial waters that might be carrying passengers not possessing passports bearing either proposed special indorsements or special visas.

"Such a scheme of supervision would be greatly facilitated if the vessels engaged in the patrol work were equipped with aircraft for reconnaissance purposes and other devices usually employed by naval vessels, for it would be possible thereby to reduce greatly the number of vessels required."

Handled at "Control" Ports.

The second, or alternative method suggested by the nonintervention committee's experts is similar to the first except that no searches would be conducted in Spanish waters, but would be handled at neutral "control" ports.

The experts' suggestions for curbing the recruiting of Spanish volunteers in foreign countries were:

1. Prohibiting of recruiting offices, press advertisements, wireless appeals, public meetings, house-to-house canvassing and circularizing "prospective soldiers" by mail.

2. Heavy penalties for anyone trying to obtain recruits by means of gifts, payments, promises or threats.

The committee suggested that all existing passports issued by the participating countries be marked "not valid for Spain" as a means of preventing transit through those nations.

Any nationals of the participating nonintervention powers wanting to go to Spain would be required to show "legal and valid" necessity for such a trip, and then would be given a special pass. Sale of tickets to Spain to any person without such a pass would carry heavy penalties.

It would be illegal for the master of any vessel to carry any "unauthorized passenger" to Spain. Similar measures would be used to prevent anyone from going to Spain by airplane.

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French Send Food to Spanish Loyalists

Wide World Photo.

Longshoremen along the Seine River load two barges with food donated by citizens of Gennevilliers, a Paris suburb, for the Spanish loyalists.

U. S. Consulate InMalagaRazed In Fascist Raid

Building Is Destroyed by Rebel Planes; Archives Are Preserved.

By the Associated Press.

Gibraltar, Jan. 16.—Herbert O. Williams, United States consul here, said tonight the United States consulate at Malaga, Spain, had been wrecked this morning in a raid by Spanish Fascist planes.

The man in charge of the consulate, which was closed last September 20, was not hurt and the archives were saved, Williams said. It was understood the records would be sent to the Gibraltar consulate.

(The State Department in Washington, announcing the building was wrecked by an aerial bombing, said that no Americans were endangered.)

Two Spanish government planes dropped bombs today near an Algeciras hotel from which Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, southern Fascist commander, was believed directing an insurgent offensive. Fascist land batteries and a gunboat fired on the raiders. The planes fled eastward toward Malaga.

Queipo de Llano's army of 20,000 was driving toward government-held Malaga after seizing the City of Estepona.

Italians Land at Cadiz.

Gibraltar (Sunday), Jan. 17 (U.P.). A contingent of 5,000 Italian soldiers, armed and in uniforms, was reported early today to have landed at Cadiz to join the rebel drive on Malaga.

The Italian Fascists landed from an Italian ship which bore no name, it was said, and wore shabby, ill-fitting uniforms.

Their officers were smartly garbed, however, with decorations glittering on the breasts.

During the disembarking a gangway collapsed, plunging several soldiers and two field pieces into the harbor.

Franco Launches Assault.

Madrid (Sunday), Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Gen. Francisco Franco's main rebel army launched another violent offensive against every section of the Madrid front early today.

Bitter fighting was underway all along the "new Hindenburg line" encircling the city, where loyalist troops beat off a 12-hour attack early yesterday.

Bal Boheme Plans Near Completion

Plans for the annual Bal Boheme, which this year will bear the motif of "Au Palais de Versailles," are nearing completion. The affair will be held February 1 at the Mayflower.

The committee to make awards for most beautiful and most appropriate costumes at the Bal, will gather tomorrow to view samples of the types of costume worn at Versailles as shown in works of art.

Beginning tomorrow, Hugo Inden, director of the Bal, and a group of young Washington artists will start executing settings and properties in a workshop room at the Mayflower.

U.D.C. to Commemorate Birth of Lee Tuesday

The anniversary of the birth of Robert E. Lee will be commemorated by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Statuary Hall of the Capitol Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, will deliver the principal address. Wreaths will be placed on the statue of Gen. Lee by Mrs. Elton O. Pillow, president of the Southern Confederate Memorial Association, and Mrs. Richard A. Allen, president of the District of Columbia Division, U. D. C. Children of the Confederacy will participate in the program.

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Van Devanter Frankly Admits Ignorance of Duck Stamp Law

Federal Bureau Recommends Charge Be Placed Against Supreme Court Justice; No Exceptions to Be Made, Declares Ira M. Gabrielson.

Learning that Federal officials had recommended that he be charged with hunting without a $1 stamp, Supreme Court Justice Willis Vandevanter yesterday frankly pleaded ignorance of a duck law.

He did not know that a stamp should have been attached to his license when he went shooting last month in Virginia, the 77-year-old jurist asserted.

But Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, indicated that ignorance of the law was no excuse. The bureau has recommended to the Solicitor of the Department of Agriculture that a charge be filed, Gabrielson added.

"We make no exceptions for persons of prominence," said Gabrielson.

The judge lacked the stamp on all hunting permits on December 8 while hunting in nearby Virginia, George King, a game warden, reported.

Justice Vandevanter recalled that the "duck-shooting" trip was made on invitation of the Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate. A game warden informed him "that lots of other hunters" did not have the stamps because they did not know about the law.

"We had not shot any ducks, and I offered to get out of the blind and go to a nearby postoffice and get one at once," the justice said.

The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, followed by rain beginning late Sunday afternoon or night, warmer Sunday night; Monday occasional rain and warmer; gentle to moderate easterly winds Sunday becoming southeast or south and increasing by Monday.

For Maryland—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature in north portion Sunday, followed by rain beginning late Sunday afternoon or night; Monday rain and warmer.

For Virginia—Cloudy, followed by rain in west portion Sunday and beginning in east portion late Sunday afternoon or night; Monday occasional rain and warmer.

The extensive western disturbance is moving eastward over the Rocky Mountain region and the Plains States, Pueblo, Colo., 29.50 inches, and another disturbance is moving rapidly southeastward over Alberta, Fairview, 29.58 inches. Pressure remains abnormally low over the Greenland-Iceland area, Angmagsalik, Greenland, 28.72 inches. An area of high pressure of great magnitude is moving eastward over the Eastern States, Ontario and the Canadian maritime provinces, Montreal, Quebec, 30.62 inches, and pressure is high and rising over the Pacific Statese, Eureka, Calif., 30.40 inches. Precipitation has occurred in Minnesota, Montana and almost generally west of the Rocky Mountains. The temperature has fallen in the Atlantic States, the Appalachian region, the lower lake region, the Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain region and in portions of the Pacific States, while it has risen from Minnesota and the upper lake region south-southwestward to northern Texas.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 46; 2 a. m., 45; 4 a. m., 40; 6 a. m., 40; 8 a. m., 40; 10 a. m., 41; 12 noon, 40; 2 p. m., 41; 4 p. m., 41; 6 p. m., 39; 8 p. m., 35; 10 p. m., 33. Highest, 42. Lowest, 33.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 56; 2 p. m., 52; 8 p. m., 51. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 99.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 194 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 1.39 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	42	39	38	....
Asheville, N. C.	54	34	44	....
Atlanta, Ga.	58	38	52	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	36	36	....
Baltimore, Md.	44	40	36	....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	38	58	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	2	—10	4	....
Boston, Mass.	34	32	26	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	22	20	0.04
Chicago, Ill.	30	14	30	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	36	22	32	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	40	12	28	....
Cleveland, Ohio	26	24	26	0.06
Dallas, Tex.	42	30	42	....
Davenport, Iowa	40	10	28	....
Denver, Colo.	48	18	38	....
Des Moines, Iowa	30	6	28	....
Detroit, Mich.	24	18	24	....
Duluth, Minn.	16	—12	16	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	32	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	58	48	58	....
Helena, Mont.	0	—10	—2	0.06
Huron, S. Dak.	18	—2	4	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	34	16	32	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	66	60	62	....
Kansas City, Mo.	36	6	34	....
Little Rock, Ark.	40	30	40	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	46	54	....
Louisville, Ky.	36	26	36	....
Marquette, Mich.	18	2	18	....
Memphis, Tenn.	50	30	46	....
Miami, Fla.	78	72	74	0.56
Minneapolis, Minn.	22	0	20	....
Mobile, Ala.	62	50	62	0.01
New Orleans, La.	60	54	60	....
New York, N. Y.	40	36	30	....
North Platte, Nebr.	26	14	22	....
Omaha, Nebr.	30	0	30	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	38	34	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	56	34	54	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	28	28	26	....
Portland, Me.	32	32	20	....
Portland, Oreg.	38	34	36	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	24	14	6	0.02
Salt Lake City, Utah	30	24	22	0.22
St. Louis, Mo.	34	16	32	....
San Antonio, Tex.	44	34	44	0.02
San Diego, Calif.	58	46	54	0.02
San Francisco, Calif.	50	44	50	0.10
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	38	14	32	....
Savannah, Ga.	60	58	58	0.06

E. J. Carr Is Dead; Ex-Football Star

Funeral services for Eugene J. Carr, 48, former football star at Fordham University, who, until recently, was employed here as field examiner for the WPA, will be held tomorrow in St. Ignatius Church, New York City, followed by burial in New York.

Carr, who lived in this city at 2844 Wisconsin avenue, died Thursday in Geneva, N. Y.

He formerly was business manager for the Matanuska Colony project in Alaska, under the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Commission. Following the establishment of the township, at Palmer, Alaska, he served for some time as United States commissioner there.

His death followed a week's illness with pneumonia. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude E. Carr, and a son, Eugene F. Carr, 14.

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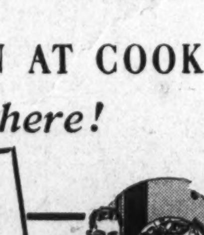

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Bill Extending Tariff Powers Of Hull Fought

Treadway Opposes Move for Speed; Senate Ratification Asked.

An Administration request for a 3-year extension of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal tariff powers yesterday offered a target for the first serious partisan rift between the towering Democratic Congressional majority and the dwindling Republican minority.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, scheduled hearings on the extension resolution for Thursday, and announced the bill will be carried swiftly to the floor. The reciprocal trade power, assailed by Gov. Alf M. Landon in the last campaign, expires in June of this year.

Hardly had Chairman Doughton disclosed plans for the hearings before the proposal was attacked by Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Treadway cited farm opposition to inclusion of agricultural products in the reciprocal pacts, and said he will move for Senate ratification of all agreements, as required in the case of treaties. Use of the favored nations clause, to extend reciprocal tariff benefits of any one agreement to all "most favored nations," was particularly criticized by Treadway, who said it violated the principle of "Yankee trading."

The Massachusetts Republican said he will object strenuously to "brief" hearings and said the opposition should be granted adequate time to call expert witnesses to Washington.

He said he would like to call George N. Peek, former trade adviser to the President and bitter critic of the New Deal's trading policies. Peek is in California.

The Senate Republican minority is understood to be solidly united to oppose the extension, but Administration leaders anticipate little difficulty in obtaining approval.

Co-ordinator Plans to Visit G. M. Officials

Major Berry May Discuss Labor Trouble With New York Heads.

By the United Press.

Maj. George L. Berry, President Roosevelt's co-ordinator for industrial co-operation, announced last night that he will go to New York tomorrow, where he "might see some General Motors officials."

Berry indicated he is not yet prepared to intervene in the strike deadlock between General Motors and the United Automobile Workers, but that he might feel called upon to offer his services if negotiations at Detroit next week fail to secure peace.

He said the dispute "has not yet gotten to the point where either side wants to discuss their views with me," but admitted that he had held unofficial conversations with both General Motors and John L. Lewis, who is sponsoring the walk-out.

Berry spoke after a lengthy conference with Mr. Roosevelt. He spent more than an hour with the Chief Executive and presumably talked over the automotive dispute, although the principal purpose of his visit was to discuss pending labor legislative problems.

Meanwhile, James Dewey, Labor Department conciliator on the scene, returned here to confer with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Dewey is expected to meet with bly will not return to Detroit until the Secretary Monday and probamid-week. It was learned the department plans to keep Dewey here until negotiations between the underway. He will be held in Lewis faction and G. M. C. are well readiness for any assistance he may be able to render.

Meanwhile the Department kept in close touch with new peace talks in the flat glass industry.

By the Associated Press.

The Labors Relations Board decided yesterday to consider charges Atlantic and Gulf Coast shipping companies had made "fraudulent contracts with Old Line Union officials.

The board said the charges were filed by the Eastern and Gulf Sailors' Association the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union of the Atlantic and Gulf and the Marine Firemen, Boilers and Water Tenders Union. Some of these unions now are on strike.

Thirty-five steamship companies and the American Steamship Owners Association were notified the board will hold a hearing Friday on the question whether the board had jurisdiction.

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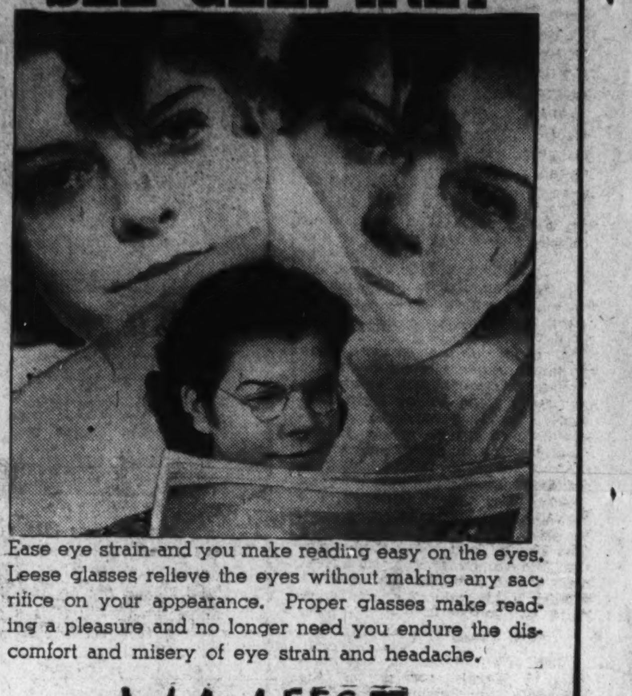

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The Super-Charged Sedan

Infants' Lives Here Sacrificed To Economies

Capital's Baby Mortality Rate Second Highest in Country.

Sacrificing the lives of babies to save money on its public health program, Washington last year attained the disgraceful distinction of having the second highest infant mortality rate in the country, the Census Bureau revealed yesterday.

Census Bureau statistics showed that 9,217 infants died in Washington last year, raising the infant mortality rate from 17.1 per 1,000 of population in 1935 to 18.7 for 1936.

The average infant death rate for the 86 major cities surveyed by the Census Bureau was 12.3.

Topped by Nashville.

Lives of 3,072 infants in Washington were sacrificed above the normal death rate, the statistics showed, to place this city second only to Nashville, Tenn., which has an infant mortality rate of 19.2.

"The disgraceful death rate can be traced directly to inadequate funds with which to educate expectant mothers and to provide clinical facilities for treating them and their infants," said District Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

Lack of prenatal attention, Dr. Ruhland said, was responsible for an appallingly large number of infant deaths here. He emphasized the importance of prenatal treatment of every expectant mother to safeguard not only the life of her child, but her own health as well.

Need Prenatal Education.

"The infant mortality rate naturally is highest among the economically handicapped groups in our city," Dr. Ruhland said. "These people have not been educated to the necessity of prenatal care. Some, who do realize its importance, are unable to obtain adequate treatment."

Reiterating his declaration that public health is purchasable, Dr. Ruhland pointed out that the standard per capita expenditure for public health has been fixed at $2.50. The District's per capita contribution toward the Health Department is only 83 cents.

Dr. William Mercer Sprigg, president of the District Medical Society, said that organization will make every effort while the District appropriation bill is under consideration in Congress to secure adequate funds for public health protection.

Venereal Disease Cited.

"The high infant mortality rate here simply means that Dr. Ruhland has been unable to get sufficient funds for his department," said Dr. Sprigg.

"Among the higher-income and intelligent groups in the District the infant mortality rate, I believe, is as low as in any comparable group in other cities.

"Failure properly to control venereal disease in the low-income groups is reflected in the infant mortality rate. Many of the infant deaths are due to syphilitic infection."

The highest infant death rates in the United States occurred in cities having a high proportion of colored population, the Census Bureau pointed out.

Out of the total infant deaths here in 1936, 848 occurred among babies less than one year old. During 1935 total infant deaths were 8,483, and 642 of this number were babies under one year.

Greatest Jump in July.

On the basis of each 1,000 live births, the infant mortality rate for children under one year of age increased in Washington from 59 during 1935 to 72 last year.

Infant deaths reported throughout the Nation during February, March and April last year were considerably greater than during the same period in 1935, the Census Bureau reported. The greatest increase came during the heat wave in mid-July, when the national average went up to 17 per 1,000. There also was a sharp increase during the last week of 1936 as a result of the general increase in pneumonia and influenza, the Census Bureau revealed.

2,000,000 Return To Work in Year

By the Associated Press.

The American Federation of Labor has reported that 2,000,000 unemployed went to work in the year ended last November.

"The year's re-employment progress has been marked by gains in the heavy industries where employment has recovered most slowly," the report said.

"Comparing the two Novembers, 1935 and 1936, we find in 1936: 258,000 more at work in building; 252,000 more in the steel and machinery industries; automobiles and tires had added 48,000; railroad repair shops, 34,000.

"The industries manufacturing more perishable consumers' goods showed much smaller gains: Textiles, food, clothing and shoe factories re-employed only 113,000.

"In the distribution industries, wholesale and retail trade added 329,000 workers, and hotels, restaurants, laundries and cleaning plants, 74,000."

U. of Wisconsin Alumni Form Washington Unit

A local University of Wisconsin alumni association was formed at a meeting of graduates in Scholl's Cafeteria Friday, under the direction of George Worthington, chairman. Plans for a dinner meeting on February 5, diamond jubilee celebration of the founding of the university, were discussed.

The following officers were elected: President, Frederick P. Mett; vice presidents, George Worthington and Lynn Eldridge; secretary, Mrs. Herman McKaskle; treasurer, Benjamin J. Free; executive committee, Robert Bennett and Mrs. Mary Reed.

New Quarters Donated To Church Federation

A red brick double house, containing more than 20 rooms, located at 1749-51 N street northwest, will become the new home of the Washington Federation of Churches.

The building was given to the organization by an anonymous donor, and work soon will be begun on remodeling necessary for its purpose.

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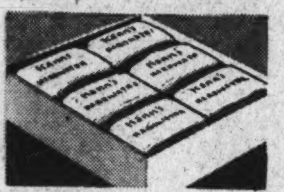

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- 25c size Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion, 21c
- Kann's Oatmeal or Double-Whip Creams...49c
- 3 rolls Venida Tissue Towels with Rack, all for $1
- Johnson & Johnson Couettes .....3 for 25c
- Velour Powder Puffs, various sizes ...6 for 25c
- Mifflin Witch Hazel, 16-oz. size 21c
- Mifflin Alcohol, 16-oz size 19c
- Wooden-Back Nail Brushes 18c
- Protex Razor Blades, 50 for 45c
- Wooden - Back Bath Brushes, detachable handle 69c
- Perfumed Linet, 2 boxes, 25c
- Assortment of Dressing Combs, choice 10c
- Roger & Gallet Lip Pomade, rose or white 21c
- $1 Adjustable, Standing Magnifying Mirrors, 75c
- Roger & Gallet Violet de Parme Toilet Water, 50c
- Kann's Solka Tissues, 200 sheets to box 2 boxes, 23c
- Italian Balm and Dispenser 59c
- Italian Balm and Listerine Tooth Paste, both for 55c
- Kann's Dental Cream, 19c; 2 for 35c
- Owen's Hair Brushes 84c
- Nail Brushes 21c
- Kann's Tooth Brushes ..25c; 2 for 45c

SOAPS

- Woodbury's Filtered Sunshine Soap.. 12 cakes, 90c
- Jergen's King Cocoa Soap..............6 cakes, 39c
- Conti Castile Soap ....4-lb. cut bar, $1.25
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- Lifebuoy Soap ....10 cakes, 57c
- Palmolive Soap ....10 cakes, 56c
- Camay Soap ....10 cakes, 56c
- Rinso, large size..........................3 pkgs. 58c
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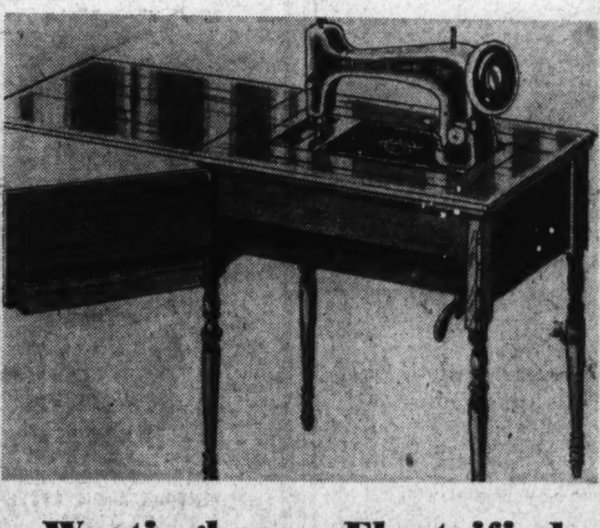
Pictorial Review Stylist
Will be in our Fabric and Pattern Departments Monday and Tuesday January 18 and 19 to aid you with your sewing problems.



Westinghouse Electrified

Sewing Machines

Regularly $75.00

$54.50

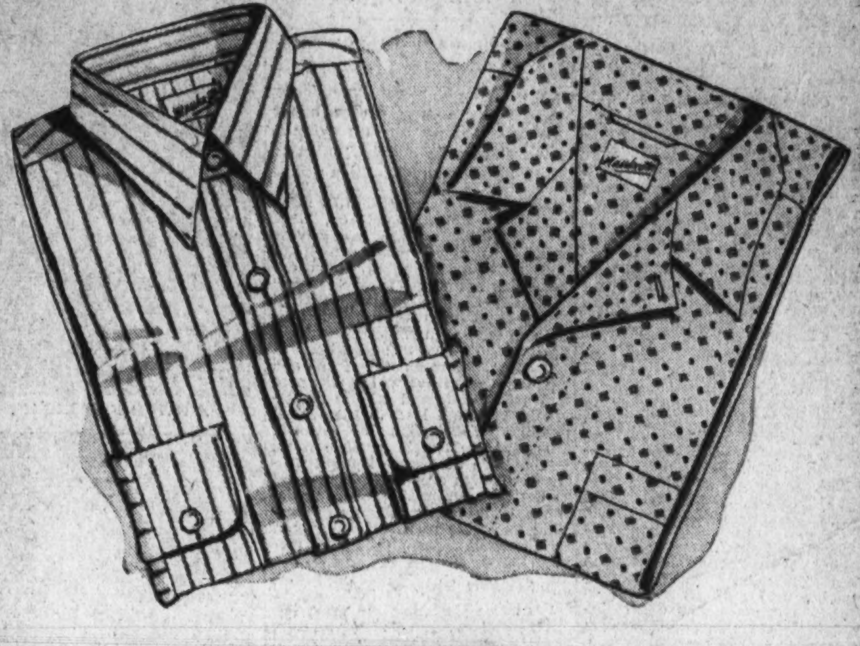
With Special Allowance for Your Old Sewing Machine

—A good time to invest in a modern electric sewing machine and save money. The walnut finished cabinet may be used as a desk or table. Each machine is equipped with Bradley speed control and full set of attachments.

- **$3 DOWN—Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge**

Call District 7200, Br. 358, for Expert Repairing

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



PATTERNED

SHIRTS and PAJAMAS

—After a most successful Manhattan season ... We announce our semi-annual sale of Manhattan patterned shirts and pajamas. It begins tomorrow, Monday, and continues for just one short week—and remember, we are closed all day Wednesday, January 20, Inauguration Day! It is the sale that men wait for—so hurry in—and get your supply while stocks are at their best.

$2.00 SHIRTS and PAJAMAS.. $1.65

$2.50 SHIRTS and PAJAMAS.. $1.85

$3.50 SHIRTS and PAJAMAS.. $2.65

- $3.00 PAJAMAS $2.15
- $5.00 PAJAMAS $3.65
- $7.50 PAJAMAS $5.85
- $8.50 PAJAMAS $6.45

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor.

Here's Real News MEN!

SALE!

A Group of Regular $29.50

"Commander"

2 Trouser

SUITS and OVERCOATS

$23.85 ea.

We bought the entire surplus stock from the makers of our "COMMANDER" $29.50 Two-Trouser Suits and Overcoats at an IMPORTANT PRICE CONCESSION, making this unusual saving possible. The SUITS in the much wanted dark effects, chalk stripes, Glen plaids and window panes ... The OVERCOATS fashioned of long-wearing fleeces and burly fabrics ... Sizes for men of all builds.

Ask About the 4 Ways to Pay

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor.

Senate to Push Roosevelt Plan Despite Byrd

Further Conferences Will Steer Reorganization Around Virginian.

Continued from Page 1.

are weighing, would establish another special committee of seven, and invite Byrd's group to lay its data before it. In either case, Byrd's opinions would not control, and the Administration's Democratic majority in both houses is probably more than sufficient to crush the Virginia's independent plans.

To Push Other Extensions.

Meantime, the leadership is concentrating on pushing to early extension other "temporary" agencies and functions deemed necessary by the Administration. Continuation of the President's gold revaluation powers, and the $2,000,000,000 Treasury stabilization fund, until June 30, 1939, will be asked in the Senate on Tuesday, and is not likely to encounter opposition from Byrd.

This continuing resolution was approved last week by the Senate Banking Committee, at the personal behest of Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., who said its passage is essential to maintenance of international currency stabilization agreements.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, who originally fought strenuously against dollar revaluation, yesterday filed the approved bill with the Senate, with the following unenthusiastic report:

"On September 25, 1936, the United States joined the governments of Great Britain and France in a statement of policy relating to international monetary matters, which since has been adhered to by Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

Stability Move "Assumed."

"This statement and the arrangements made pursuant to it as announced October 15 and October 24 are assumed to represent progress toward stability in the international monetary field. Your committee is assured by the Treasury authorities that it is in the public interest that this Government continue to cooperate with these foreign nations."

Other emergency measures being groomed for early extension include the State Department's reciprocal tariff powers, expiring nuisance taxes, and a dozen temporary agencies due to terminate this year.

Ramifications of the reorganization problem may drag into the picture nearly every governmental set-up before the issue is threshed out. Food for new controversy was forthcoming yesterday in reports that the Administration is considering a body to fix national electric power policy. TVA, now the Administration's No. 1 power unit, was grouped under public works in the President's budget, and speculation arose over whether power will be routed to the Department of Public Works recommended in the President's reorganization report.

Ramspeck Plans Report.

A move to segregate Government personnel improvements recommended by the President from the special reorganization committees being set up in House and Senate, has been started in the House by Chairman Robert Ramspeck, of the House Civil Service Committee.

Ramspeck, who has introduced bills to extend civil service to Presidential postmasters, and to carry the merit system into every Government department, probably will be permitted to handle these bills in his own committee. He plans an early report to the House.

Chairman James P. Buchanan, of the House Appropriations Committee, is being mentioned as the probable chairman of the new House Reorganization Committee. Buchanan served as chairman of the temporary reorganization committee created last session at the request of the President.

To Name Assistants.

One of the first fruits of the President's reorganization report is expected to be Congressional authorization for him to appoint in the near future the six White House assistants asked in the report. In a usually reliable quarter it was said immediate authority and money may be provided in the deficiency relief bill now before the House Appropriations Committee.

Charles West, former Representative from Ohio, who served throughout the last session of Congress as "contact man" between the White House and the Capitol, is expected to be among the first "assistants" named. His specialty will be fiscal and appropriation legislation. It was learned yesterday that the President's oldest son, James Roosevelt, will tie into the picture, and already has approached leaders in Congress on some pending legislation.

Jewish Colonization Studied by France

Paris, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—The ministry of colonies today confirmed reports that the ministry was studying plans to offer land on the island of Madagascar and other French colonial possessions for Jewish colonization.

The ministry indicated that if the scheme were put into final shape, the government might go as far as to appropriate funds for it. It was emphasized, however, that the Jewish organization which takes charge of the movement must itself have "ample funds" to make it effective.

German Youth Question Brings Bishops' Parley

Berlin, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Five Catholic bishops plan to confer with the Papal Nuncio here tomorrow, prior to a proposed trip to Rome on Tuesday to discuss with Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, what attitude the Catholic Church here shall take in the German youth question.

The youth problem in Belgium was intensified by a recent law creating a single organization for all children in Germany under a leader whose views are described as "neopagan."

Fiancee Meets F.D.R., Jr.

Boca Grande, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP).—Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., arrived here today to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont on a convalescent vacation. He was greeted at the train by his fiancee, Miss Ethel du Pont.

Morgan Stirs TVA Wrangle; Proposes Truce With Utilities

Urges Power Pooling; President Likely to Intervene.

Continued from Page 1.

larger cities within transmission range of TVA might "practically destroy" the ability of the larger private systems to "render maximum service," he said, adding, "effort to bring about such disruption seems to be under way."

"It is the honest opinion in some quarters," Morgan went on, "that any negotiation with the private utilities is unwise and dangerous. Yet, notwithstanding my own experiences and what I have learned of utility abuses, I believe that at the present time the proper attitude to take with reference to TVA power is to strive to find a basis of agreement between the TVA and the private utilities which will protect both public and private investments, and will lead to the widest possible distribution of electric power at the lowest possible rates.

"I believe that some leading utility executives are today in a mood to desire a reasonable working arrangement, and that it may be possible to arrive at a solution which will protect both public and private interests.

Fair Play, or Not.

"America is deciding little by little whether, in the great social re-adjustments that are taking place, there shall be a strengthening of democratic methods, reasonableness, fair play and open dealing, or whether we shall drift into bitter class controversies which lead to violent and arbitrary action, so prevalent today in several other countries."

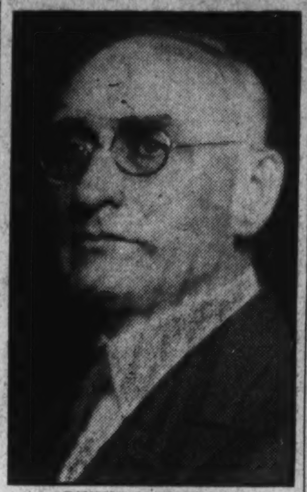
This view contrasts strongly with Senator Norris' statement after conferring with the President that "there just can't be any such thing as co-operation in view of the past and present records of the private power companies," and with Lilienthal's reported determination to force the utilities to drop their injunction suits against TVA as the price for renewal of the Commonwealth & Southern contract.

This firm is one of 19 which have been granted temporary injunctions by United States District Judge John Gore, of the Middle Tennessee District, restraining TVA operations temporarily.

Enraged TVA Friends.

These injunctions have enraged friends of TVA, in particular Rankin, who has pending now a resolution calling for investigation of Gore by a House committee. In the wake of these suits, Morgan's statement is regarded as peculiarly irritating to those who hold views antagonistic to his.

Rankin last night told The Post he is "very much opposed" to the views set forth by Morgan, and added that the Government should not deal with power companies "until they come with clean hands." Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, declined to comment on Morgan's statement, since he had not seen it, but admitted Lilienthal ha dconferred with him and that the "situation is becoming serious."



ARTHUR E. MORGAN.

DAVID LILIENTHAL.

Federal Rule Of Interstate Firms Urged

Would Solve Joblessness, Sen. O'Mahoney Tells Political Club.

Federal power to license and charter all corporations engaged in interstate commerce was urged as a solution to the unemployment problem by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, in a talk yesterday afternoon before the Political Study Club.

Advocating support of his Senate bill to give the Government such power, the Senator said it would restore to the people the direction oof the industries that affect conditions under which they live.

"Every great industry engaged in an enterprise that intimately affects all the people ought to be regulated by the Government that represents all the people," declared Senator O'Mahoney.

The speaker blamed the large State-chartered businesses for the 1929 economic crash, and said, "Now the Federal Government has spent billions to relieve conditions brought about by the corporation system."

The corporations of some States have been loose, the Senator charged, and as a result, large enterprises affecting people in several States, and involving the stock holdings of thousands of small investors have been controlled by directors owning only a small share of the capital.

Reviewing the history of corporation regulation in the United States, Senator O'Mahoney said his bill was in accordance with a decision handed down by Chief Justice John Marshall in the historic Ogden-Gibbons case.

Marshall, according to the Senator, held that the Federal Government had power to regulate all commerce whenever it affected the people of more than one State.

Senator O'Mahoney said his bill proposed to restrict the grant of corporation charters to those organizations designating their directors represent," and who agree to abol-"as trustees of the stockholders they ish child labor and exercise no discrimination against women.

The speaker was introduced to the 200 club women by Mrs. Edward C. Shields, program chairman.

W. B. Moses & Co.
FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1861
804 R. I. Ave. N.E.

Blue Ribbon Classified Ads
.... OF LAST WEEK

These Ads Got Results

DOG—Large Irish Setter lost. Name "Shanty;" Lorain County license tag. SH. 1460. 7 Sussex road. Silver Spring, Md.	Dog returned at 10 A. M. the same day the ad appeared.
HOUSEMAN, colored; light, neat, intelligent, reliable, dining car exp., family cook; stay; refer's. Twitty, NO. 8772.	Secured job, started work immediately.
LUNCH ROOM; beer, wine; good business; capacity 21, sacrifice $200 cash; So. Wash. Blvd. and So. Lynn sts., Arling, Va.	10 replies, sold business, total cost of ad 54c.
CLEVELAND PARK—2 large, bright rms., 2nd floor detached home; suitable for 3; Electrolux; c. h. w.; $50. CL. 2668.	10 replies, rented to a very desirable tenant.
CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 420—Beautifully appointed corner room, twin beds; next bath; bright, warm; Reas. Gentlemen.	Many replies, rented the first day ad appeared.
FURNITURE—1 day bed, 1 Simmons single bed, springs and breakfast set. Good condition, Reasonable. AT. 5754.	14 calls, very well pleased with results.
OAK ST. N.W., 1414 (opp. Cavalier Hotel) Bright frt. rm., every comfort. $20.	Rented to first person answering ad.

YOU, too, can profit by using Post Want Ads

Phone NA. 4200

A Courteous Advertising Assistant Will Help You Write Your Ad

Collins Heads District Funds Group in House

New Chairman Pledges City New Deal in Finance.

Continued from Page 1.

foe of war and an outspoken pacifist, Collins as a result of continuous service became chairman of the sub-committee on military appropriations in 1930. He was largely instrumental in forcing through the House appropriations for the purchase of the Volbehr and the Russian Czar's collection of incunabula for the Library of Congress. Included in the collection was the Gutenberg Bible.

Collins withdrew from the House in 1934 to campaign for the Senate and was defeated. He was re-elected to the House without trouble last year.

Washingtonians can rest assured that no more "red riders" will be tacked on the District appropriations acts while Collins is chairman of the District sub-committee. Shortly after he came to Congress he was instrumental in defeating a District bill "rider," similar to the "red rider," that would have penalized any teacher who taught that the United States Government was inferior to any other.

Other Members Inexperienced.

With the exception of Collins, the District sub-committee is made up wholly of members new to District affairs. It has none of last year's members, as Collins has not been identified with the sub-committee for several years.

The other Democratic members are: Representatives Caldwell, of Florida (as forecast in The Washington Post); Higgins, of Massachusetts; and Starnes, of Alabama. The Republican, who replaces Representative Ditter, of Pennsylvania, is Engel, of Michigan.

Caldwell is a lawyer and was a member of the 73d and 74th Congresses. Higgins is a chemical engineer and an attorney. While in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, he was recognized as an authority on municipal finance.

Starnes, Engel Lawyers.

Starnes, who was in the Seventy-fourth Congress, is a teacher and lawyer and a former member of the Alabama board of education. Engel, who also served in the preceding Congress, is a lawyer.

Collins said it will be several weeks before executive hearings on the $47,000,000 District supply bill with its $10,000,000 excess of estimates over anticipated revenue.

The Mississippian intimated that his views on District taxation and fiscal relations between the Federal and District governments have altered little since he signed the Mapes report as one of the six members of the investigating committee six years ago.

"That was one of the best committees ever selected in Congress," he said, "and it turned out one of the finest reports. We had one of the foremost tax experts of the country, George Lord, of Detroit, to advise us."

Group Controls Taxes.

The Mapes committee, besides recommending a Federal payment of $6,500,000 on a budget smaller than the one now before Congress, proposed four new local taxes: On incomes, inheritances, motor vehicles by weight, and a 2-cent increase in the gasoline levy.

The House passed the tax measures, but the Senate District Committee pigeonholed them. Congress raised the Federal contribution to 9,500,000.

The Jacobs Committee recommends the four Mapes taxes, without designating them as such, and adds higher taxes for banks and utilities.

While Collins' sub-committee has no authority to initiate tax legislation for the District, it does control taxes indirectly by its actions on appropriations. Moreover, it can force the Commissioners to raise the realty tax.

A resident of Washington for more than 15 years, Collins is intimately familiar with local problems.

Committee Studies Files of Exchange

Senate investigators yesterday winnowed through "a trunk-load of documents" from New York Stock Exchange files in search for new facts to round out their picture of railroad finance.

Chairman Wheeler (Democrat Montana), of the Railroad Investigating committee, said exchange attorneys had kept him from obtaining the papers earlier, but that the examination would be complete when hearings are resumed January 25.

Documents from the exchange files included a memorandum written by J. M. B. Hoxsey, executive assistant to the listing committee, who criticized the "social danger" of railroad holding companies.

Marion Abbott Dies.

Philadelphia, Jan. 16 (AP).—Miss Marion Abbott, character actor who appeared in plays with E. H. Sothern, Maude Adams and others, died last night. She was 67. Her last Broadway appearance was in "I Want My Wife," in 1928.

PIANOS for RENT

$3 monthly and up. Rental paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later.

Call NAt. 4730

KITT'S

1330 G St.

Newest Army Uniform

War Department Photo.

Slight modifications in the new blue uniform for Army officers were approved by Secretary Woodring. Changes consist of the addition of pockets on the blouse, substitution of shoulder straps of the pre-war type for the detachable insignia of rank. Gold belt with metal slings will be worn when under arms. Although not a full-dress uniform, it is authorized for many formal occasions, such as White House receptions.

Printers to Pay Homage Today To Franklin

Observe 231st Birthday of Statesmen With Statue Ceremony.

Marking the 231st anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, students of the graphic arts from the Government Printing Office and other printing establishments throughout the city will gather at the Franklin Statue, Tenth and D streets northwest, today at 4 p. m.

Here they will pay homage to the patron of American printers. In a brief ceremony, three organizations will lay wreaths on the statue to mark the printer-statesman's birthday.

Principal speakers will be President John A. McLean, of the Washington Club of Printing House Craftsmen and President Clark B. Long, of the International Club of Printing House Craftsmen.

Harold G. Kirk, printing instructor at Langley Junior High School, will represent the seven Washington Clubs of the National Students Graphic Arts Society at the ceremony.

Master of ceremonies will be Joseph A. Toussaont, assistant director of the Government Printing Office Apprentice School.

'Little Brain Trust' Acts in Nebraska

Lincoln, Neb. Jan. 16 (AP).—Three lawyers hired by Nebraska's new unicameral legislature began functioning today as a "little brain trust," commissioned to ferret out unconstitutionality in proposed new laws before they ever gain legislative approval.

The members were Dean Louis J. Tepoel, of the Creighton University Law School, Robert Van Pelt, former assistant Uniter States district attorney, and Milton C. Murphy, former assistant attorney general of Nebraska.

Murphy will spend most his time drafting bills. Tepoel and Van Pelt wil confer with the 16 standing committees when they consider bills.

D. C. Men Held More Generous Than Women

College Group's Survey Proves Male Bequests Are Heavier.

Is the female of the species more generous than the male?

Not in Washington—a survey just completed by the alumnae committee of seven colleges reveals.

Representing Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley, the committee conducted an inquiry covering the public contributions made by men and women separately in six important cities throughout the last five years. Research was made along this line with the end in view of encouraging the endowment of the seven colleges and all others offering higher education to women.

Gifts and bequests made by men and women separately have never been tabulated before, according to the committee's statement sent out from headquarters at 40 East Forty-ninth street, New York. An analysis of records filed in the past few years show that not only were the men of Washington more generous than the women toward all philanthropies, but they also were apparently more concerned with the needs of education. More than $2,000,000 was given for the latter purpose by men here in the past five years, while women contributed less than $500,000 to education in the same length of time.

Religion First With Women.

The survey further revealed that organized relief was the leading interest of men, while religion proved the first concern of women. Men gave more than $13,000,000 to organized relief; women slightly more than $500,000 to it. Religion received almost $1,250,000 from women, but only a little more than $300,000 from men.

The second interest of women in Washington proved to be aiding "miscellaneous reform," which received between $500,000 and $750,000 from women, while men contributed less than $50,000 in that direction. The third interest of women was organized relief to which they gave almost as much as they gave to reform. Education came fourth with them, and fine arts fifth. Both women and men gave fine arts approximately the same amount. Health was next in the sequence of categories with women; it was the third interest of men.

In the alumnae committee's chart of gifts, one division is headed "public contributions," explained as "donations made by boards and foundations, and the sums raised by public relief campaigns."

$1,500,000 for Education.

Public contributions for Washington, through the past five years, totaled almost $1,500,000 for education and a little more than $17,500,000 for all other public interests. Since this last figure includes varied funds and campaigns for public relief, the separate figures for men's and women's gifts to organized relief in the above summary represents only a small part of what they actually gave to relief.

The six cities surveyed were Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York, Boston and Chicago. Total gifts and bequests of men in these cities to education and all philanthropies amounted to almost $377,000,000, while women gave $198,300,000 in all. Within these totals men contributed about $145,000,000 to education and women about $21,000,000.

The alumnae committee, in making public this analysis of how men and women give, points out that "Women and Wealth," a study of the economic status of American women published by the University of Chicago Press in 1934, credits women with "receiving more than two-thirds of the value of all legacies from estates, and more than 80 per cent annually of the death claims paid by life insurance companies."

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

10c SPECIAL OFFER 10c

Civil Service or Passport Size 2⅝" by 3⅛"

PHOTOGRAPHS

TAKEN IN ONE MINUTE

A New Invention Makes This Possible

TOWER PHARMACY

14th and K Sts. Opposite Hamilton Hotel

Now at Kitt's!

A PHILCO *with* Automatic Tuning *for only . . .*

$105

Complete with Philco high efficiency aerial that insures greater local or foreign reception.

One twirl of the dial brings you your American station with this sensationally priced new 9-tube Philco at Kitt's. Come in and see this set . . . we'll make you a splendid allowance for your old radio.

VERY EASY TERMS

Kitt's

1330 G Street

The Middle of the Block

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

See the statuette exhibit in our G Street window of every President of the United States from Washington to Roosevelt. Much interest and favorable comment is being occasioned by the fidelity of the portrayals.

Winterette Undies

25% Silk and Wool

59c

Vests—Well made, and excellent fitting. Built-up shoulders. Tea rose only. Small, medium and large sizes, 59c. Extra sizes, 69c.

Panties—Seamless garments which fit without a wrinkle. Lastex waist band and Lastex fitted leg. Double, reinforced crotch which extends to the bottom of the leg. Tea rose, in small, medium and large sizes, 59c. Extra sizes, 69c.

50% Silk and Wool Vests and Panties

Small, Medium and Large **$1**

25% Wool Combinations $1.25 to $1.50

Rayon Underwear . . . First Floor

January Special

Nemo-Flex Foundations

$5

Regularly $7.50

● The ever popular Wonderlift inner belt foundation. A fine, comfortable support. Two lengths, average and short. Sketched. $5

● Average figure foundations, with lace uplift bust. Well boned in front and back.

$5 Sensation Girdle

$3.50

● All over Lastex stepin girdle, with double knit back for comfort and support.

Foundations . . . Third Floor

Practical Purchases From the

Baby Department

You cannot go wrong when you buy your baby's things in our baby department, where our Registered Nurse is always on duty to tell you just how to meet your needs.

Legging Suits $2.98

Three-piece heavy shaker knit suit, with coat sweater, leggings, helmet and mittens to match. In navy with white angora trim. Sizes 2 and 3.

Warm Knit Sleepers . . . 57c

In natural and pink, sizes 3 to 6 years.

Birdseye Diapers, dozen . . . $1

27x27 inches; hemmed.

Heavy Rubber Sheets, 49c

With grummets; size 36x45.

Crib Sheets 57c

Heavy quality for long wear. Sizes 45x72.

Crib Blankets 97c

A warm, cozy ribbon-bound blanket. 36x50.

Infants' Wear . . . Third Floor

Suave Dinner and Evening Dresses

Sale

$15

$15

$15

$15 $15

Regularly $16.95 to $29.75

Soft, feminine laces, swirling chiffons, and a number of charming new novelty fabrics—fashion headliners for the new year, and opportunely reduced in time for all the January festivities. Many specially purchased for this sale, some chosen from our higher priced stock. All in variations of new silhouettes. In juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

Special Purchase and Sale

Coats, $38

$38

A special purchase specially priced. Fine materials, fine workmanship, fine furs—combined in the most wearable versions of the new fashion trends. Persian lamb, squirrel, skunk, fox, black lynx, and other distinguished furs, beautiful on black, brown, gray and beige fabrics. Misses' and women's sizes.

Coats . . . Third Floor

Great Savings on

FUR COATS

A few of our numerous fine values

Japanese Mink	$399
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat	$199 to $279
Black Persian Lamb	$179 to $299
Black Caracul	$259
Leopard Cat	$199
Natural Squirrel	$179
Eel Grey Caracul	$239
Black Pony	$139
Muskrat	$139 to $159

If you are contemplating the purchase of a coat—or even if you are not—you will want to see this truly outstanding collection. The fashions represent the advance thoughts of Paris today, translated into finest quality pelts. These are all coats you will be proud of as long as you wear them.

Fur Coats . . . Third Floor

Lansburgh's WHITE SALE

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

features five famous sheets at January reductions

Yarn Sale!

Medium Weight Sports Yarn

2.73 — is just about what a sweater made from this prime favorite will cost you! We've got it in the newest, most delectable spring shades. Ideal for dresses, suits and children's garments.

39c *2-oz. ball*

Velette Yarn, 2-oz. skein . . 59c
Bucilla Nubby Knit Cotton Yarn 35c
Embassy Cotton, 1,200-yd. cone 59c
Wool Boucle, 2-oz. skein . . 54c

Lansburgh's—Third Floor.

White Beauty Sheets & Cases

128 threads to the square inch—they passed laboratory tests with flying colors! Neatly hemmed.

98c 72x108 in. 81x99 in.

63x99 in.	89c	White Beauty Pillow Cases:	
72x99 in.	.94	42x36 in.	.25
81x108 in.	$1.09	45x36in.	.27
90x108 in.	$1.19		

Mohawk Sheets & Cases

Woven of even yarns—and bleached to a perfect white. They wear and wear!

1.15 72x108 in. 81x99 in.

Other Sizes:		90x108 in.	1.39
63x 99 in	$1.00	Pillow Cases:	
63x108 in.	1.09	42x36 in.	29c
72x 99 in.	1.09	45x36 in.	32c
81x108 in.	1.29		

Cast Iron Sheets & Cases

Extra heavy—extra durable. They're as strong as their name implies.

1.24 72x108 and 81x99 inches

Other Sizes:			
63x 99 in.	$1.09	90x108 in.	1.44
63x108 in.	1.14	Pillow Cases:	
72x 99 in.	1.14	42x36 in.	31c
81x108 in.	1.34	45x36 in.	33c

Utica Reversible Sheets

3-inch hems at both ends—they're reversible and wear longer. Stay white after repeated washings.

1.44 72x108 in. 81x99 in.

Utica Sheets, 63x108 in.	$1.34	42x36 in. Cases	35c
Utica Sheets, 81x108 in.	1.54	45x36 in. Cases	37c
Utica Sheets, 90x108 in.	1.64		

Pequot Sheets & Cases

Famous for generations for their durability and snowy whiteness. Closely woven.

1.39 72x108 in. 81x99 in.

		Pillow Cases:	
Pequot Sheets, 63x99 in.	$1.25	42x36 in.	35c
Pequot Sheets, 90x108 in.	1.59	45x36 in.	37c

Lansburgh's—Third Floor

Crown Tested

NU-CHULLA CREPE PRINTS

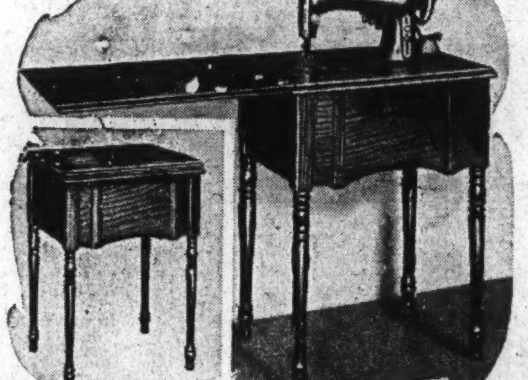
Come in—see the showing of McCall Fashions created of Nu-Chulla! Then you can treat yourself to those very patterns and make your dresses in this newest, freshest crepe—Crown Tested for washability, seaming and wearing qualities. Such tempting colors!

1.00 *a yard*

Lansburgh's—Third Floor

★ ★

$25 Allowance For Your Old Machine



Domestic Electric Sewing Machine

Regularly	67.50
Allowance	25.00
You Pay	**42.50**

That $25 allowance makes a neat dent in the regular price. And our convenient terms make paying for this efficient Domestic Electric easy.

Lansburgh's—Third Floor

1.95 Six-Point Repair Service For Sewing Machines

1. Six Needles
2. Bobbin Winder Ring
3. Handy Oiler
4. Complete Oiling
5. Regulating
6. Adjusting

$1 for everything

$3 down—balance in monthly payments.

19.50 Thororest

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Colorful sateen art ticking—button tufted—covers a well-made unit of 180 bouncy springs. Embedded in sturdy sisal and layers of elastic felt. All sizes at January's low price.

12.00

Lansburgh's—Third Floor

SALE! 6-Way REFLECTOR

LAMP

with decorated shade

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Lansburgh's—Sixth Floor

Hamilton Asks G.O.P. to Work For Labor Vote

Closed Corporation Theory Blamed for Defeat in N. Y. Talk.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 18.—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, today diagnosed the defeat of the Republican Party in the November election as resulting because the Republican Party was regarded as a "closed corporation" which had lost social contact with the rest of the United States.

Hamilton also declared:

"Liberal is as liberal does. Let those who proclaim themselves as liberal accept a liberal program."

Addressing 300 guests at the sixteenth luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club, Hamilton said:

"There are few people in this hall today who have access to labor and who understand the needs and aspirations of labor.

Should Covet Labor.

"The first thing the Republican Party should do in its efforts to rehabilitate is to re-establish that personal relationship. You can't do that unless you know the men and women of that group and have cultivated them until they have confidence in you. If we are to go forward, we must adopt constructive measures and we must again cultivate the friendship of these people who are interested in constructive legislation."

Hamilton said he had high hopes for the future of the Republican Party and had not changed his convictions, which, he asserted, had been sustained by the 17,000,000 votes received by the Republican candidate.

"If you will read the results of the last election," he said, "you will see that the Republican Party received nearly 40 per cent of the popular vote although we had only a 20 per cent representation in Congress.

Bricker Also Speaks.

"We cannot disguise the fact, however," he added, "that nearly 28,000,000 people voted in a different way than we did. We are of the minority party and should face that fact and ask ourselves what is the position and purpose of a minority."

Republicans, looking "sanely" at the re-election of President Roosevelt ought to be encouraged, former Attorney General John W. Bricker, of Ohio, told members of the club.

With apparent recovery on the way, "favorable votes were bound to result." Further, he added, the Democrats "cemented all the favorable forces by opening wide the Government Treasury and charging it up to the taxpayer."

"So," he concluded, "we should be gratified at the stalwarts, 16,000,000 strong, who stood stanchly by their convictions and expressed their confidence in the Republican Party."

Capt. Allen P. Bruner Dies at Winchester

Capt. Allan P. Bruner, Coast Artillery, U. S. Army, died Friday at Winchester, Va., according to word received yesterday by the War Department. Capt. Bruner had been stationed at Fort Monroe, Va., on duty with the CCC.

He was born at Fort Mott, S. C., October 27, 1891, and was commissioned a second lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps, in 1917. During the war he served as first lieutenant and captain (temporary). He was promoted to the permanent rank of captain in 1927. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsie C. Bruner, of Winchester.

Col. Fegan to Command Marine Barracks Here

Lieut. Col. Joseph C. Fegan, of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., will become the new commanding officer of Marine Barracks in Washington, according to an announcement by the Marine Corps headquarters. Col. Fegan previously has been in charge of Marine Corps publicity at the Navy Department.

The present commanding officer, Col. T. S. Clarke, will be transferred to San Diego, Calif., where he will become commanding officer of the Sixth Marines of the Fleet Marine Force.

Baltimore Rabbi Urges Fight Upon Nationalism

New Orelans, Jan. 16 (AP).—Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, of Baltimore, today urged Jewish mobilization against nationalism which he said was "leading the world to destruction."

The Baltimore rabbi addressed the annual meeting of the council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, being held here in connection with other national Jewish organizations.

Notables Enjoy Frolic of Alfalfa Club; Pat Harrison Chosen Head During 1937

Ambassadors, Senators Included in 700 at Gala Fete.

The annual frolic of the Alfalfa Club last night at the Willard found 700 members knee-deep in the clover of fine food and fun. It was the twenty-fourth dinner party of this historic organization.

Its membership of 150 includes some of the best-known business figures in the Capital who brought with them some 500 guests. The antics of the Alfalfans and a crew of entertainers headed by Gene Buck, were kept as dark as the interior of an alfalfa stack at midnight.

Song and humor, the humor patterned after the famous satires of the Gridiron Club, featured the program. A typical song was the anthem, which gives an idea of the nature of the party:

Come to the land of Alfalfa,
Come where the clocks never chime,
Come where ill humor is only a rumor,
And sadness is labeled a crime.

A lot of the fun attends the "eulogies" tendered incoming officers. Senator Pat Harrison was the target of many of these left-handed compliments as he assumed his seat on the bale for 1937, succeeding as president Corcoran Thom. Six new members initiated were Dr. Malcolm G. Gibbs, Senator Wallace H. White, of Maine; Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon; Carroll Morgan, Stanton Peele, and Thomas McAdams, of Baltimore, all of whom were received with barbed welcomes.

Tribute Paid to Three.

Brief memorial services for three deceased members injected a serious note for a moment. They were for former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, Brig. Gen. William Mitchell and Phillip St. Julien Wilson.

Next members nominated a candidate for president, with appropriate speeches on "The Alfalfa Ticket." The unfortunate selection was James E. Watson, put on the platform by Senator Harrison.

Following this ritual, Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and vice president of the Alfalfa Club, took charge of the program. He brought with him from New York several well-known entertainers.

Charles P. Light is secretary of the club. Thomas W. Brahany was in charge of the program for the dinner. The following members and guests were among those present:

The Speaker of the House of Representatives, The Ambassador of Belgium, The Ambassador of China, The Minister of Siam, The Attorney General, The Postmaster General.

A.

Dean Acheson, George E. Allen, James B. Alley, Earl M. Amick, Walter G. Andrews, Timothy T. Ansberry, Lester C. Arends, Alexander Armstrong, Harry Armstrong, Brig. Gen.: Henry H. Arnold, Jacob Aaronson, Charles W. Arth, Philip C. Arth, C. Rogers Arundell, Clarence A. Aspinwall, H. P. Atherton, Albert W. Atwood, Hugh D. Auchincloss, H. Thomas Austern, F. Gloyd Awalt, Edward Ayre.

B

Isaac Bacharach, Senator Nathan L. Bachman, Representative Robert Low Bacon, Richard H. Bailey, jr., Bruce Baird, Charles H. Baker, Gibbs L. Baker, Representative William B. Bankhead, Senator Alben W. Barkley, Carter Barron, George H. Barrows, Robert Barry, John H. Bartlett, Sanford Bates, Norman W. Baxter, William L. Beale, Charles W. Beck, jr., Carroll L. Beedy, Daniel W. Bell, John G. Bell, Ulric Bell, James W. Beller, Edgar Bergen, Donald M. Bernard, George L. Berry, Clifford K. Berryman, Paul Bestor, Dr Gregg Curtis Birdsall, George T. Bishop, Oscar E. Bland, Representative John W. Boehne, jr., Everett J. Boothby, Harold G. Bowen, Dr. Walter W. Boyd, Thomas W. Brahany, Harry M. Bralove, Raymond P. Brandt, Capt. Taylor Branson, William J. Bray, Benjamin H. Brewster, jr., Alan F. Bristor, Fred A. Britten, Arthur G. Brode, Frederick H. Brooke, Robert E. Brooke, John St. C. Brooks, jr., George Rothwell Brown, Norman O. Brown, Thad H. Brown, Walter Brown, Powell Browning, Charles E. Bryan, John Stewart Bryan, Eugene Edward Buck, Walter S. Buel, Dr. N. D. Buie, Barry Bulkley, Senator William J. Bulow, Harvey H. Bundy, Senator Edward K. Burke, Dr. John W. Burke, Taylor Burke, Ebert K. Burlew, H. Ralph Burton, Harry C. Butcher, Charles Henry Butler, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Harry Flood Byrd, jr., Senator James F. Byrnes.

C.

Dr. James Cahill, jr., Robert F. Camill, Louis G. Caldwell, Daniel J. Callahan, Daniel J. Callahan, jr., W. B. Calloway, Michael F. Calnan, George M. Campbell, Ward Canaday, Austin F. Canfield, Robert Carey, John H. Carroll, jr., Amon G. Carter, George H. Carter, Norman Stanley Case, Col. Rolland W. Case, Claude D. Cass, Dr. Philip A. Caulfield, E. Taylor Chewning, Edwin F. Chinlund, Charles Chipman, George Bowie Chipman, Wallace W. Chiswell, George B. Christian, jr., Melville Church, jr., Senator Bennett H. Clark, Gaylord Lee Clark, Lawrence Clayton, James S. Clifford, jr., Representative John J. Cochran, E. Randolph Cocke, Philip O. Coffin, Charles E. Cohn, Frank J. Coleman, Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, Edward F. Colladay, James E. Colliflower, Henry E. Collins, William M. Colmer, Rear Admiral Charles Conard, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Hutchison I. Cone, U. S. Navy, retired; Senator Tom Connally, John C. Conover, Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Thomas G. Corcoran, William C. Costello, Joseph J. Cotter, Robert J. Cottrell, J. Harry Covington, Gen. Malin Craig, U. S. A. Chief of Staff; Henry D. Crampton, Commander T. A. M. Craven, John M. Crawford, John F. Crosby, Lewis M. Crosley, Dr. Jerome F. Crowley, Leo T. Crowley, Thomas R. Crowley, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Andrew Jackson Cummings, Homer Cummings, Attorney-General of the United States; Harry F. Cunningham, J. Harry Cunningham, J. Maxson Cunningham.

SENATOR PAT HARRISON.

D

Walter Damm, Chester C. Davis, Ewin Lamar Davis, Floyd E. Davis, Howard Davis, John Harrison Davis, Manton Davis, Dr. William Thornwell Davis, F. Trubee Davison, J. F. Deasy, Frederick A. Delano, John J. Dempsey, Viscount J. Henri de Sibour, George A. DeWitt, John Dickinson, Senator William E. Dieterich, Walter G. Distler, F. Joseph Donohue, William H. Donovan, Dwight D. Doty, Lewis W. Douglas, Charles D Drayton, Representative Patrick H. Drewry, Arthur P. Drury, Andrew W. Duffy, Senator F. Ryan Duffy, George Thomas Dunlop, Fred E. Dyer.

E—F

Stephen Early, Assistant Secretary to the President; Frederick East, Marriner S. Eccles, Clifton V. Edwards, Jesse B. Ellis, Milton H. Esberg, Milton H. Esberg, jr., Dr. James W. Esler, J. Fred Essary, Silliman Evans, John U. Evers, James A. Farley, the Postmaster General; James E. Farrell, J. H. Ferry, Carter Field, Charles K. Field, Robert B. Filley, Bernard F. Fitzgerald, Donald Flamm, J. Spalding Flannery, Alfred Chester Flather, Robert V. Fleming, J. Clifford Folger, William P. Folger, Mark Foote, Samuel W. Fordyce, Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, U. S. A., retired; William E. Furey.

G

Edwin W. Gableman, Michael Gallagher, Charles W. Galloway, E. Gwynn Gardiner, sr., Finis J. Garrett, Hampson Gary, H. Prescott Gatley, John O. Gheen, Henry F. Gibbs, Malcolm Graeme Gibbs, Augustus E. Giegengack, Howard F. Gillette, Charles Carroll Glover, Senator Carter Glass, Thomas Pim Goodbody, Mark L. Goodwin, Albert H. Gordon, Adam R. Gordon, M. J. Gormley, Edward W. Goss, Emile J. Gough, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Thomas D. Green, Thomas E. Green, William Green, Louis S. Greene, Henderson B. Gregory, Charles O. Gridley, Col. F. Wharton Griffin, Herman M. Grimes, D. Lawrence Groner, Thomas J. Groom, Gilbert Grosvenor, Melville Bell Grosvenor, Charles S. Groves, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Bernard Gufler, John W. Guider, David Guyon.

Harry J. Haas, Harry L. Hall, William F. Hall, William S. Hall, Carl S. Hallauer, Representative Charles A. Halleck, Edwin A. Halsey, George E. Hamilton, jr., John D. M. Hamilton, Representative Clarence E. Hancock, Dr. Granville S. Hanes, John H. Hanna, Elisha Hanson, Karl J. Hardy, Ford W. Harris, Floyd R. Harrison, George L. Harrison, Senator Pat Harrison, A. V. Hart, Representative Edward J. Hart, Willard L. Hart, Nelson T. Hartson, H. O. Harvey, J. J. Hasley, Charles S. Hatfield, Samuel W. Hauser, Jay G. Hayden, Charles D. Hayes, Edward D. Hayes, John C. Hayes, William E. Hayes, Melvin Z. Hagen, William S. Hedges, Fred A. Healy, Thomas P. Healy, J. E. Heberle, Ray Helgesen, Col. Joseph M. Heller, Charles B. Henderson, J. Thilman Hendrick, Michael E. Hennessey, Christian A. Herter, Jeremiah G. Hickey, Frank S. Hight, Thomas Hildt, Billy Hill, Joseph H. Himes, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Senator Herbert E. Hitchcock, Dr. P. L. Hodges, Edward Hoffman, George F. Hoffman, Father Aloysius J. Hogan, Frank J. Hogan, T. Stanley Holland, John B. Hollister, George R. Holmes, George Sanford Holmes, Charles E. Hood, J. Edgar Hoover, G. A. Horton, James A. Horton, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Frank K. Houston, William W. Howes, Edward F. Howrey, Marcel Hubert, Stanley Huntington, Carroll B. Huntress, Sam H. Husbands, George W. Hutchison, Albert D. Hutzler, Richard Washburn Hynson.

I.-J.-K.

Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, U. S. A., retired; Robert H. Jackson, J. Wriley Jacobs, Eugene R. Jacobsen, W. Edward Jamieson, Walter B. Jarvis, Frank R. Jelleff, Royal C. Johnson, Thomas L. Johnson, Alexander F. Jones, Edmund L. Jones, Jesse H. Jones, Sam H. Jones, Walter Karig, Edwin R. Keady, Joseph B. Keenan, John D. Keith, Edward C. Kemper, Harry H. Kerr, Milton W. King, Howard J. Klossner, Representative Knutson, W. E. E. Koepler, Milton S. Kronheim.

L.

George W. Laird, John T. Lambert, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, James M. Landis, Representative Fritz G. Lanham, Philip H. Lantz, David L. Lawrence, Admiral William D. Leahy, U. S. N.; Marshall O. Leighton, Fenton F. Leith, Charles Leonard, the Embassy of Belgium; Paul E. Lesh, Justice F. Dickinson Letts, Charles L. Levy, William Mather Lewis, Charles P. Light, Gould Lincoln, Adgate A. Lipscomb, William Harold Lipscomb, James H. Littlepage, John M. Littlepage, Thomas P. Littlepage, Thomas P. Littlepage, jr., Senator Augustine Lonergan, Fred Lowers, Justice Oscar R. Luhring, John P. Lynch, Father Joseph Lynch, David Lynn.

Albert R. Mackenzie, Donald F. Mackenzie, Jeremiah D. Maguire, William G. Maguire, Senator Francis T. Maloney, Charles H. March, Joseph A. Marr, George G. Marshall, John Marshall, Guy Mason, M. Joseph Matan, Charles H. Mathews, jr., Leo C. May, William A. Mayfield, Thomas Branch McAdams, John Raymond McCarl, William McClellan, M. H. McCloskey, Malcolm S. McConihe, Stewart McDonald, Joseph P. McGarraghy, Simon F. McHugh, Dr. Ross T. McIntire, Marvin H. McIntyre, John H. McKee, Frederick D. McKenney, Thomas W. McKnew, Representative Donald H. McLean, Brien McMahon, John R. McMullan, Robert H. McNally, Martin J. McNamara, Senator Charles L. McNary, Thomas A. Mellon, John T. Menzies, William Payne Meredith, E. D. Merrill, Col. Raymond F. Metcalfe, Ernst W. Meyer, Eugene Meyer, Karl B. Michelet, Charles Michelson, Maury Middleton, Allison N. Miller, William C. Miller, George S. Mills, Benjamin S. Minor, Frank K. Mitchell, Dr. A. B. Moore, Charles F. Moore, Charles F. Moore, jr., L. Gardner Moore, R. Walton Moore, Dr. William Cabel Moore, Daniel L. Moorman, Charles F. L. Moran, Howard Moran, Charles Carroll Morgan, T. Frank Morgan, Dr. William A. Morgan, William Forbes Morgan, Felix Morley, Frederick L. Moore, Edgar Morris, William Morris, Alan D. Morrow, Frank P. Morse, H. Tudor Morsell, Representative Harold D. Mosier, Claire R. Mudge, H. A. Mulligan, Edward P. Mulrooney, Dr. Joseph Mundell, Grayson M.-P. Murphy, James S. Murray, F. Ross Myers.

Gene Buck Brings Down Broadway Stars to Dance, Sing.

N—O—P

Richard Nash, Alfred E. Neal, J. Gilbert Nettleton, Avon M. Nevius, Fleming Newbold, Harry W. Nice, James Parker Nolan, J. van Dyke Norman, Prince Alexis Obolensky, Daniel J. O'Brien, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Daniel F. O'Connell, Dr. Charles E. O'Connor, George H. O'Connor, John J. O'Connor, Kenneth A. O'Connor, Dr. William Francis ODonnell, Mgr. David T. O'Dwyer, John Callan O'Laughlin, Abner C. Oliphant, Nelson B. O'Neal, William D. Ord, Wilber Allen Owen, Frank Copeland Page, Chauncey G. Parker, John E. Parker, H. A. Parr, jr., John B. Parrish, Duke M. Patrick, Alexander E. Patterson, Lewis A. Payne, Roger C. Peace, William E. Pearson, Stanton C. Peelle, John J. Pelley, Dr. Dunlap P. Penhallow, Frank M. Perley, Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, Julius I. Peyser, Arthur J. Phelan, H. Glenn Phelps, H. G. Phillips, ZeBarney T. Phillips, D. D.; Edward A. Pierce, H. H. Pike, jr., Senator Key Pittman, George Pitt, sr., Claude R. Porter, George B. Porter, William A. Porter, Representative D. Lane Powers, Anning S. Prall, Ord Preston, Harry W. Price, James M. Proctor, John Chauncey Pugh, Clifford B. Purse, Merlo J. Pusey.

Q—R.

Dr. Martin A. Quirk, Robert E. Quirk, Senator George L. Radcliffe, H. E. C. Raney, Henry Ravenel, Representative Sam Rayburn, William F. Raymond, Daniel J. Read, Stanley F. Reed, Hugh Reilly, jr., Dr. Henry Reining, jr., Algernon P. Reeves, James B. Reynolds, John B. Reynolds, Rear Admiral James O. Richardson, William M. Richardson, Donald R. Richberg, Andrew D. Ring, George William Ritter, James S. Robb, W. C. Robbins, Frank Roberson, Bertrand H. Roberts, James O'Connor Roberts, O. Stanley Roberts, Roy A. Roberts, Nathan W. Robertson, Bernard M. Robinson, Senator Joe T. Robinson, Robert Ridgway, William A. Rodenberg, Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt, Manheim Rosenweig, Horace D. Rouzer, Mefford R. Runyan, Frank M. Russell, Hal L. Hust, jr., Col. Henry H. Rutherford.

Representative Leon Sacks, Wheeler Sammons, Everett Sanders, Andrew Saul, John Saul, V. F. Scholeri, Emil Schram, W. J. Scripps, Elwood Seal, Kurt Sell, Earl F. Sells, James McD. Shea, Joseph C. Sheehy, George C. Shepard, Swagar Sherley, Thomas R. Shipp, Edward Shippen, George M. Shriver, Frederick P. H. Siddons, Reuben D. Silliman, Dr. H. E. Simons, David A. Skinner, Norfleet R. Sledge, Alan B. Smith, Dr. Howard C. Smith, John Lewis Smith, Joseph L. Smith, J. W. Rixey Smith, Robert P. Smith, Tom K. Smith, Walter H. Smith, Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Edgar C. Snyder, Harry P. Somerville, Hugh M. Southgate, Oley Speaks, William H. Speer, Henry Benning Spencer, Marcy L. Sperry, Marcy L. Sperry, jr., Louis A. Spiess, John A. Stalfort, A. Owsley Stanley, Dr. Camp Stanley, Col. David S. Stanley, John Boyd Stanley, Dr. William J. Stanton, George A. Starke, George A. Steele, Edwin C. Steffe, E. J. Steichen, Senator Frederick Steiwer, Dr. William Calhoun Sterling, John A. Stevenson, Frederick Stohlman, Frank J. Stryker, John H. Stutt, Col. Daniel I. Sultan, A. Burks Summers, Jesse L. Suter, Henry Suydam, Eugene O. Sykes.

T.-V.

Sidney F. Taliaferro, Dr. Lewis H. Taylor, Orville J. Taylor, Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Corcoran Thom, Corcoran Thom, jr., Charles M. Thomas, Dr. Edward P. Thomas, Francis D. Thomas R. Ewing Thomason, Representative R. Ewing Thompson, Col. Ernest Thompson, Dr. Hans Thomsen, Gerald Thorp, Merle Thorpe, Benjamin H. Thurman, Bascom N. Timmons, G. Carroll Todd, Clyde A. Tolson, Representative Allen T. Treadway, Ernest T. Trigg, Joseph P. Tumulty, Lawrence Turnure, Robert C. Vance, Senator Frederick van Nuys, George O. Vass, Representative Fred M. Vinson, Harry von Tilzer.

W.-X.-Y.-Z.

Edward J. Walsh, Ben Scott Whaley, Edward K. Walsh, John Walsh Richard T. Walsh, Lieut. Col. Robert L. Walsh, Franklyn Waltman, jr., Justus S. Wardell, Albert L. Warner, Harry Wardman, Charles Warren, Everett C. Watkins, Col. Edward M. Watson, James E. Watson John Wattawa, Willard I. Webb, Willard I. Webb, jr., Orlando F. Weber, William Weisman, A. Weiss, Capt. Chester Wells, Maj. Gen. Oscar O. Westover, Warren W. Wheaton, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Francis White Roland L. White, Senator Wallace H. White, Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth, Admiral Henry A. Wiley, James C. Wilkes, John F. Wilkins, William B. Willard, A. Rea Williams, J. Harlan Williams, R. Gray Williams, F. E. Williamson George H. Wilson, Lloyd B. Wilson, Lloyd B. Wilson, jr., Lyle C. Wilson, Otis T. Wingo, Garrard Winston, Bernard M. Wise, Dr. Allan Scott Wolfe, Lewis Wood, Waddy Butler Wood, Urey Woodson, Robert Wickliffe Woolley, Dean K. Worcester, Frank W. Wozencraft, Col. Clark C. Wren, Daniel Thew Wright, James Lloyd Wright, Maj. Gen. William M. Wright, Henry Xander, Donald A. Young, J. Russell Young, George P. Zouck.

Salesman Found Dead of Gas Fumes

Frank M. Yager, 53-year-old paper salesman, was found dead in his apartment at 2737 Devonshire place northwest yesterday morning. Four gas jets were found open on the stove.

Yager was discovered by his wife, Norma, when she was awakened by the odor of escaping gas.

Mrs. Yager said her husband had been in failing health for several months and had been under treatment for a nervous disorder.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he would issue a certificate of suicide.

British Bank Official En Route to America

London, Jan. 16 (AP).—Bank of England officials announced today Sir Otto Niemeyer, one of the bank's directors, is en route to the United States to discuss problems of the Foreign Bondholders' Association.

96,019 Passengers Rode Air Lines in November

Twenty-one scheduled air lines, operating in continental United States, carried 96,019 passengers in November, according to an announcement yesterday by the Bureau of Air Commerce. The companies reported an increase of approximately 80 per cent over the number of passengers carried in November, 1935.

The scheduled lines flew 5,639,008 miles, carried 751,890 pounds of express, and flew 42,890,899 passenger miles, according to the Bureau's announcement.

Mrs. Berliner to Speak.

Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, one of America's delegates to the Buenos Aires peace conference last month, will address members of the Contemporary Jewish Affairs Study Group tomorrow noon in Harvey's Restaurant, 1107 Connecticut avenue. She will report activities of the conference.

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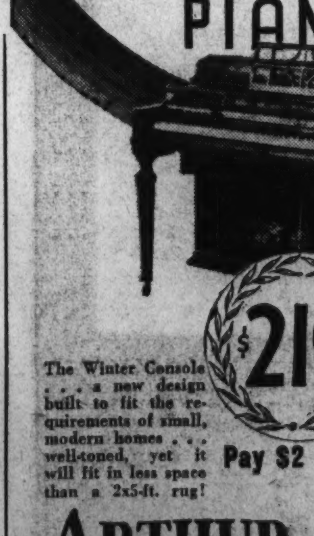

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Said Will Rogers to Bob Burns:

"Bob, my boy, some day you are going to be a great radio star. People ought to like your stuff—it's different. Now me, I never told stories like you do. It just isn't my line. You've got something brand new—hop to it!"

The beloved Rogers was right. Burns is now recognized as America's best story teller. And Bob Burns will write a daily funny story exclusively in

The Washington Post

Beginning Tomorrow—Page 1, Second Section

Citizens' Group Asks Hearings On Federal Aid

Urges That Residents Be Heard, by Special Unit, on Jacobs Report.

In a move to obtain consideration of the Jacobs report on District fiscal relations, the Federation of Citizens Associations last night asked that local organizations be granted ample time to make their demands heard in Congress and that a special joint Congressional committee be appointed to conduct such hearings.

The action was taken only after a long debate on an amendment to the original resolution proposed by L. A. Carruthers, of the Fiscal Relations Committee. During the debate F. J. MacDonald, Fiscal Relations Committee member, came close to blows with George Sullivan, who offered the amendment.

The amendment suggested that hearings on the Jacobs report be held before a special joint committee of Congress instead of before the regular Congressional committees, as provided in the resolution.

After several delegates had registered their disapproval of the amendment Sullivan heatedly asked "Why object to a special Congressional committee because some thin-skinned member of the fiscal relations committee . . .

MacDonald Roars Objection.

MacDonald, who had taken part in the outcry against Sullivan's amendment, rose to his feet and roared his objection "to being called thin-skinned." He advanced menacingly toward Sullivan, his angry footsteps punctuated by the thump of President Lodge's gavel. He quieted after Lodge asked that "personalities" be left out of debate.

A minute or so later, while MacDonald was still on his feet, S. J. Flickinger, also a Fiscal Relations committee member, took issue with a statement of Sullivan's which—Flickinger said—cast reflection upon his experience.

The Fiscal Relations Committee report, surprisingly mild in content, reviewed previous hopes of the Federation and called the report of the President's Advisory Committee "disappointing."

The report said that "while the Federation had approved the appointment of a committee to study the District's fiscal relations with the Government it had believed that one or more District taxpayers would be included among the members.

Tax Base Reduced.

"One of the principal arguments by the Federation representatives was to the effect that consideration should be given to the large amount of Federally-owned real property, approximately $650,000,000, which necessarily reduces the tax base on which the general property tax is computed, but the report containing a three-point formula for determining the amount of the Federal Government's appropriation did not include this as an element.

"Another element advanced by the Federation but not accepted by the committee is that the city of Washington operates on a "pay-as-you-go" basis and is practically free from the payment of debt and interest and that such payments by other cities should be eliminated when compared to the city of Washington," the report stated.

The committee's report, offered in the form of a resolution was adopted almost unanimously. The amendment was passed by a vote of 36 to 24.

Oppose Street Closing.

Harry S. Wender, chairman of the safety committee, put forward a resolution adopted by the Southwest Citizens Association asking that the proposed Mellon Art Gallery be so constructed as not to necessitate closing Sixth street.

George Sullivan took up the cudgels for this motion with great vehemence.

"The building would be a monstrosity as far as safety is concerned," he declared, adding "If Mr. Mellon isn't satisfied, let him keep his art gallery."

After others had decried this statement, saying they wanted the gallery even if it had to be placed in the middle of Pennsylvania avenue, the resolution was adopted.

Six Dope Suspects Held forGrandJury

Six men seized in a drive against narcotic peddlers Friday were arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday, while detectives arrested another man shortly after noon.

The man arrested yesterday told police his name was William F. Copenhaver, 27, of the 600 block Somerset place northwest. He was charged with the sale and possession of narcotics and violating the Jones-Miller act. He was sent to Gallinger Hospital for treatment. Detective Sergts. Charles E. Mansfield and Daniel H. Jones arrested all of the men.

Arraigned before Turnage yesterday, Richard Harlow, 31, 4900 block Fifth street northwest; Ray Hitte, 52, 900 block Grant place northwest; Charles Johnson, 52, and Reuben Dorsey, 22, both of the 600 block Fourth street northwest, and Eugene Pelz, 37, 1300 block N street northwest, were held for the grand jury on three charges.

Frank Jordan, 49, 100 block C street northeast, was charged with possession. He also was held.

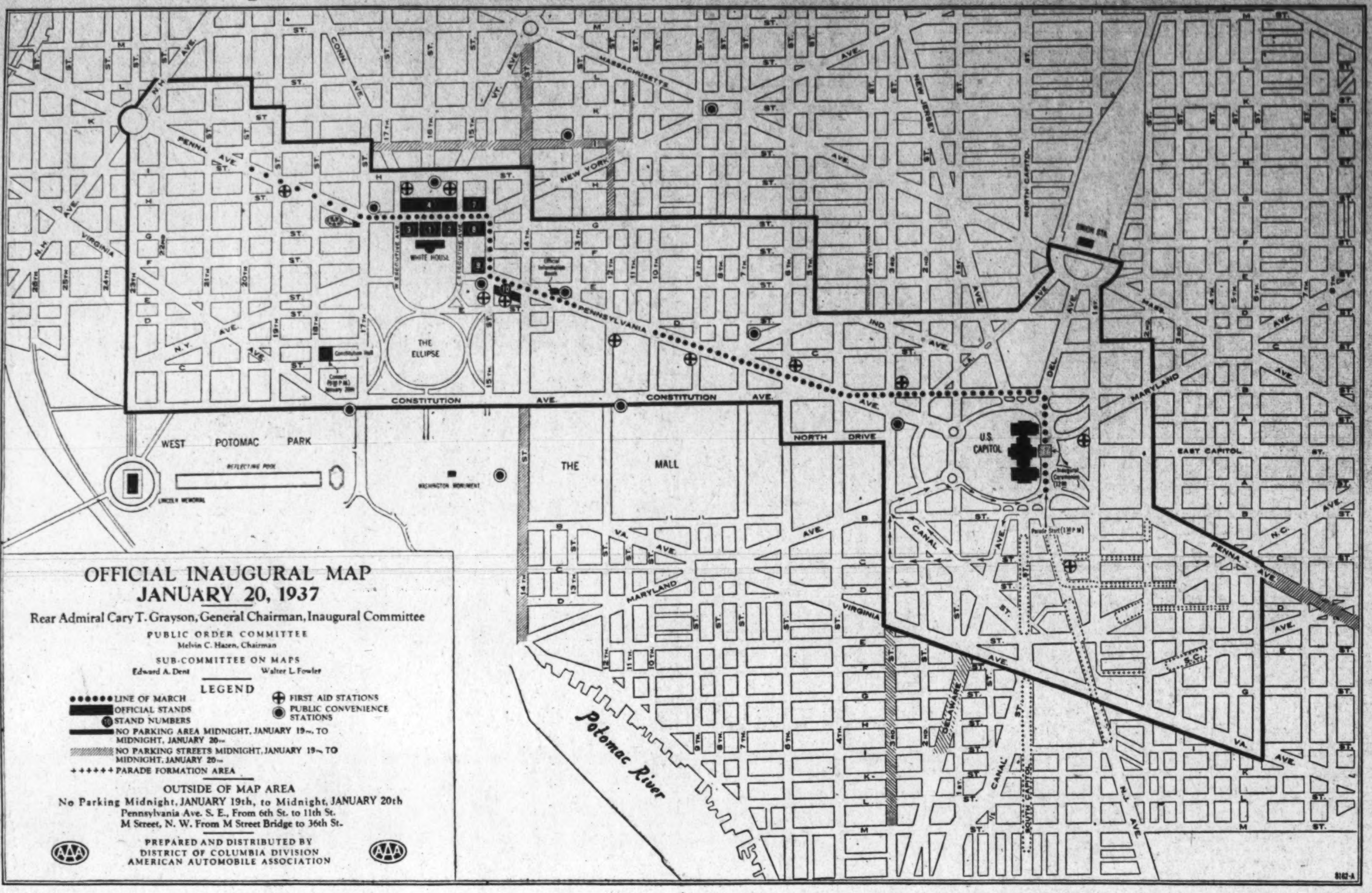
C. U. Shrine Holds Week of Devotion

Marking the period from the anniversary of the founding of the Roman See by St. Peter, January 18, until the conversion of St. Paul, January 25, a church unity service will be held in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University.

Starting Tuesday, the ceremonies will be held on each of the eight days, with distinguished speakers presenting the program of the church.

Services will be held at 8 p. m., and the speakers, in order of their appearance, will be Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., the Rev. Robert E. Kegan, O. S. A., the Rev. Speer Strahan, A. M., Dr. George Johnson, the Rev. Peter Bergen, C. S. P., the Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, the Rev. Herbert Gallagher, O. F. M., and the very Rev. John Kilpert.

Map Showing Points of Interest and Vantage for Inaugural Day



Drive for Peace Launched Here ByClubWomen

Leaders to Canvass Other Nations for Recognition of Treaty Sanctity.

Alarmed by the hazards to world peace, women leaders meeting here as representatives of 2,000,000 clubwomn in 22 nations yesterday announced a drive to support the sanctity of international treaties.

Before adjourning a week's meeting at national headquarters here, members of the board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs a uthorized Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, their president, to seek the co-operation of women's organizations in other countries as well as those in the United States.

Influenced by First Lady.

The peace movement was drafted yesterday after the leaders heard Mrs. Franklin D. Roosvelt urge them on Friday to expand their educational efforts toward peace. The action was also in response to an address given the board Thursday night by Capt. Willis S. Bryant, author and lecturer, who pointed out the treaty failures since the World War.

In its resolution calling for the campaign, the board yesterday expressed conviction that the only security among nations of the world can come from a respect for voluntary agreements. Mrs. Lawson was given power to approach women's organizations in other countries to ask them "to join in an educational campaign for the recognition of the sanctity of treaty obligations in the interests of their respective national honor."

Withdraws From Council.

The board also adopted by unanimous vote the withdrawal of the General Federation from the National Council of Women, a clearing house organization with headquarters in New ork. The reason given for the severance was differences over fund-raising policies.

Federation leaders said their policy did not permit taking part in fund campaigns for any other organizations. Recently the National Council proposed a campaign to raise funds to promote consumer interest.

The board's meeting last week anticipated an annual council meeting April 27 to May 1 in Tulsa, Okla., the home city of Mrs. Lawson.

Asks War on Reds.

Plans for this assembly were placed in charge of Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, Chicago, contact chairman for the Federation; Mrs. J. Warren Burgess, Tulsa, chairman of the local council board, and Mrs. R. H. Latham, Asheville, N. C., chairman of the program committee for the meeting.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, chairman of the department of education in the Federation, appeared before the board yesterday morning to stress the need for education "in wiping out Communism, crime in youth, and the evils of unemployment."

Mrs. Richmond Page, of Philadelphia, urged support of the birth control movement, and Mrs. W. Roy Breg, executive secretary of the Allied Youth organization, spoke in behalf of youth temperance education.

Parks Unit Announces Later Hours for Shrines

For the convenience of Inaugural visitors, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Lincoln Museum and the Tenth street house in which Lincoln died will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The announcement was made yesterday by the National Park Service, which has charge of all four shrines.

50,000 Will Watch Roosevelt Take Oath of Office at Capitol

Millions Will Hear Radio Address; Visitors Begin Arriving.

Continued from Page 1.

ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Wednesday night. The favorite tune of the evening will be the "Missouri Waltz," and dancing to it will be 20 former classmates of Gov. Lloyd Stark and their wives. The men—mostly skippers of ships of the line—were with Stark at Annapolis. He resigned after eight years with the Navy.

A large part of Virginia officialdom will take part in the Inaugural festivities. Heading the list of prominent Virginians expected here is Gov. George C. Peery, with members of his staff, including Brig. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, and the secretary of the Commonwealth, Peter Saunders.

A Virginia Inaugural ball will be held at the Raleigh Hotel—home of Senator Carter Glass—on Wednesday night, under the auspices of the Young Democratic Clubs of the Eighth district.

A week-end "clean-up" of remaining Inaugural preparations was planned last night by Admiral Grayson.

Reports at Inaugural headquarters, Admiral Grayson said, indicate that several State Governors and numerous distinguished guests will reach Washington sometime tomorrow.

A check with various committee chairman, it was reported, revealed that advance arrangements have either been completed or will be whipped into final shape by tonight.

And at the same time, Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the finance committee, announced that the $100,000 guarantee fund has gone well over the top. A total of 392 local citizens, firms and organizations, he said, have subscribed $132,040 to support success of the Inaugural festivities.

Visitors to Be Greeted.

First visitors to the city will be greeted by "walking information booths," Admiral Grayson also announced. District Young Democratic clubs, under the direction of Commissioner George E. Allen, have designated about 150 members, carrying cards of identification, to answer questions and give directions along downtown streets.

More than 200 Inaugural medals, selling at $2.50 each, have already been sold, Robert W. Woolley, chairman of the committee on medals, badges and souvenirs, reported. He pointed out that this medal is the only official Inaugural souvenir and only a limited supply is left.

A few choice grandstand seats—in all price ranges—still remain, Melvin D. Hildreth, grandstand ticket chairman, announced. Tickets to the official concert also are available, he said.

Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, through whose efforts Inauguration Day was changed from March 4 to January 20, will be guest of honor of the Inaugural committee at the Capitol Hill ceremonies, it was announced.

Fulfillment of Efforts.

The veteran Nebraskan will see fulfillment of efforts he started several years ago to eliminate the "lame duck" sessions of Congress. First introduction of the amendment proposing to change the Inaugural date found few supporters. Senator Norris fought singlehanded and his proposal was finally adopted by Congress about six years ago. The necessary number of States ratified the amendment within a few years and it became law in time for President Roosevelt's second induction.

Parking throughout the downtown area will be banned for 24 hours beginning midnight January 19, Traffic Director William A. VanDuzer announced yesterday.

In addition to the downtown streets, parking also will be prohibited on both sides of M street northwest from Thirty-sixth street to the M street bridge, and on both sides of Pennsylvania avenue southeast from Sixth to Eleventh streets.

The restricted area extends from Sixth street southeast between Virginia avenue and Pennsylvania to Twenty-third street northwest. In the northwest section, the ban will be in effect from Constitution avenue to L street. Both sides of Fourteenth street northwest from the wharf to Thomas Circle will be kept free from parked cars.

Admiral Grayson also made public the names of the persons who have been appointed by Huston Thompson to serve with him on the general entertainment and music committee: Forrest Rutherford, vice chairman; Wayne Williams, C. C. Cappel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cogswell, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. John Farr Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blair, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Alva Adams, Senator and Mrs. George Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, L. M. C. Smith, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Jerry O'Connell.

Inaugural Tickets Are on Sale Today

Grandstand ticket headquarters for the Inaugural will be open today from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, general chairman, announced yesterday.

It was decided to continue with seat sales today as a result of overflow business yesterday at the main ticket offices in the Commercial National Bank Building, Fourteenth and G streets northwest.

Melvin D. Hildreth, ticket chairman, said 10,000 bleacher seats will be placed on sale this morning. All are reserved. They will sell for $2.

Woman Given $7,500 Verdict for Injuries

Miss Renee Tsillis, 1256 Penn street northeast, was awarded damages of $7,500 in District Court yesterday against the District Grocery Stores, Inc., and Miss Margaret Deeds, 3419 Oliver street northwest. Miss Tsillis claimed she had been seriously hurt in an automobile accident June 1, 1935.

Through her attorney, A. L. Newmyer, Miss Tsillis, an employe of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said she was a passenger in the automobile of Miss Deeds when the machine struck a grocery truck. Both drivers were alleged to have been guilty of negligence and were named defendants in a damage suit for $25,000. Both defendants were held jointly liable for the injuries. The trial was held before Justice Jennings Bailey.

Gingell Confession Studied In West Virginia Slaying

By the Associated Press.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 16.—State police studied today statements of 20-year-old Lawrence Gingell, Kensington, Md., that he had participated in the Thanksgiving Day slaying of W. Earl Dollman, 34, Charleston salesman.

They said Gingell blamed the actual slaying upon William B. Reed, 25, a fugitive. Joseph Kirby, of Scranton, Pa., arrested soon after Dollman's death, accused both Gingell and Reed of the murder.

Police quoted Gingell as saying the trio stopped Dollman on a highway near Sutton, W. Va., asking him to take them to a gasoline station.

"Dollman stopped the car," the confession continued, "and started an argument after he had taken us a little way. He reached for a pistol, but Reed pulled out a pistol he was carrying and told Dollman to get going. Dollman tried to get out of the car and Reed beat him over the head with the butt of his pistol. We put him into a back seat and turned around."

They said Gingell told them the three later poured gasoline in the car, set it afire, pushed it over a bank and started for Charleston.

Supt. P. D. Shingleton, of the State police, said Gingell and Kirby will be charged with murder in Braxton County.

Gingell previously confessed, police said, a part in the slaying of Elwood Mathews, aged Maryland farmer, in November.

Need Stressed ForPsychiatrist AtReformatory

Facilities Taxed at Lorton, Training School, Says Welfare Director.

Additional facilities for the discovery and study of mental cases among prisoners at the Lorton Reformatory and increased space at the District Training School for the Feeble-Minded were urged yesterday by Elwood Street, public welfare director, in a letter to Wilbur LaRoe, jr., chairman of the District Parole Board.

Facilities at the training school are taxed to capacity, Street said, and there is little room for the transfer of afflicted inmates from Lorton.

In data compiled by his assistant, Paul L. Kirby, at LaRoe's request, Street pointed out the only facilities for study of mental cases at District penal institutions are now through Gallinger Hospital.

Urgent need for a psychiatric service at Lorton was stressed by Street, who at the same time cited unsuccessful efforts during recent years to seek support of such a service from the Commissioners.

"A psychiatrist for the reformatory was proposed by the general superintendent of penal institutions in the estimates for 1938," Street's communication pointed out, "but the Board of Public Welfare decided to seek an increase in the medical staff of the psychopathic ward at Gallinger Hospital as a means of providing additional service to the penal institutions.

"The Commissioners, however, did not feel that they could include this proposal in the estimates which they forwarded this year to the Budget Bureau. There should be either an augmented service at Gallinger Hospital or a psychiatric service at the reformatory itself."

It was suggested that an adequate medical staff at the reformatory could discover mental cases among prisoners and thus aid the parole board in its decisions. Insane or feeble-minded cases would be transferred to appropriate institutions under this system.

Aeronautic Products Exports Heavy in 1936

Exports of aeronautic products reached an all-time high during 1936, the Department of Commerce announced yesterday.

Exports for the first 11 months of last year totalled $19,572,910, an increase of 45 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Exports of complete aircraft showed an even greater gain, with $9,311,550 worth of planes shipped abroad by United States producers. China was the leading purchaser, buying nearly seven millions dollars worth of planes and equipment, more than twice as much as her purchases for 1935.

Handkerchief Map Of City to Be Sold Inaugural Visitors

Sale of the Washington Handkerchief Map, proceeds of which will go into the George Washington Memorial Parkway fund, has been resumed for the benefit of inaugural visitors, the American Planning and Civic Association announced yesterday.

Nearly 10,000 of the mementoes, 28 inches square and depicting the layout of the original Capital, have been sold in the last few years. The handkerchief map was designed under supervision of Frederic A. Delano, president of the association and uncle of President Roosevelt.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Library of Congress, schools and other institutions have exhibited the souvenir. Purchases may be made at headquarters of the planning association in the Union Trust Building.

Birthday Ball In Washington To Top Nation

Fete January 30 Will Be Capital's Greatest Carnival.

Determined that Washington shall outshine the Nation in celebrating President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball, Commissioner George E. Allen, general chairman of the committee in charge, yesterday called attention to many of the features of the occasion here.

"Only in Washington," asserted Allen, "will the public be able to dance at any or all of seven leading hotels. And only in Washington will the dancers have an opportunity to meet the First Lady and such screen stars as Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor, Jeanette MacDonald and Mitzi Green."

Allen predicted that January 30 would be the greatest carnival night in the history of the Capital.

Tickets for the ball, which will be only $2.50 per person, are on sale at the seven hotels where the dancing will be held.

These are the Hamilton, the Mayflower, the Willard, the Shoreham, the Washington, the Wardman Park and the Raleigh. They also are on sale at American Automobile Association headquarters, all police precincts and firehouses, Government departments and by special committees of physicians, dentists, real estate men and other specialized groups.

Meanwhile a special entertainment committee, composed of Hardie Meakin, Gene Ford and Harry Lohmeyer, was working on floor show features for the various hotels.

Special boxes will be erected at each of the hotels so that Mrs. Roosevelt may greet guests from a point of view where all may see.

McDonald to Speak At Hebrew Forum

James G. McDonald, authority on foreign affairs, and internationally known for his work as League of Nations High Commissioner for German Refugees, will speak before the National Temple Forum of the Washington Hebrew Congregation on Eighth street at 8:30 tonight.

McDonald will speak on "Today's Threat to Freedom," in the light of his experience in foreign affairs.

First as a student on a fellowship from Harvard, then as chairman of the Foreign Policy Association for 14 years, and later as a leader in behalf of German refugees, Mr. McDonald has had unusual opportunity to meet and know the leading personalities and statemen of the world, from Lloyd George to Hitler and from Mussolini to Briand.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, junior rabbi of the Congregation, is in charge of the arrangements.

Seven D.C. Bills Again Are Sent To Capitol Hill

Fines for Violations of P. U. C. Orders Planned in New Measures.

Three new bills and four measures introduced in the last Congress were taken to the offices of the Senate and District Committee chairmen yesterday by Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal upon behalf of the District Commissioners.

The legislative proposals are the first to reach Capitol Hill from the District Building this year. They have been approved by the Budget Bureau and will be considered promptly by Chairman King, of the Senate committee, and Norton, of the House committee.

New proposals are that:

The Commissioners be authorized to draft regulations with penalties for failure to observe orders of the Public Utilities Commission and Joint Board of the District.

A fine of as much as $25 be imposed upon trespassers of public school property after school hours.

Bonds of between $5,000 and $20,000 be required of gasoline importers who collect the District gasoline tax.

Former bills which the Commissioners asked the committee chairmen to reintroduce are:

To regulate optometry.

Require that coal, when sold in small packages be in 15 or 25 or 50 pound bags and be plainly marked.

Provide for two classes of detectives in the Metropolitan Police Department.

Establish a uniform sales act.

Prevent blindness in infants.

Set up a lunacy commission and take lunacy cases out of public court hearings.

Both legislative committees are expected to hold their intial meetings this week. Chairman Norton has scheduled the House group organization session for Tuesday morning, at which time she will appoint two sub-committees to study and later hold hearings on the Jacobs committee legislative proposals.

Senator King plans to hold a meeting early in the week to act upon the reappointments of Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and George E. Allen.

The House District Committee on Tuesday will decide whether to adopt the suggestion of Senator King that joint hearings be held on the fiscal relations report. Mrs. Norton and several leading members of the committee are opposed to the proposal.

2,000 Marksmen Are Taking Part In Rifle Tourney

Two thousand rifle shooters from 35 States are competing in the annual national company team match conducted by the National Rifle Association, with offices in Washington, and the National Guard.

The five members of each of the 400 teams competing each fired 10 shots at 50 feet from the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions. Representing their respective National Guard companies, each team is allowed a coach and captain in addition to the five competing marksmen. Under conditions of the match, all firing must be completed by February 1.

This is the largest number of teams ever to compete in a match of this type. Last year 195 teams fired in the same event.

Officials of the National Rifle Association are compiling the first ranking ever made of marksmen. Although calculations are not yet compete, it is evident the top position eventually will go to either William B. Woodring, of Alton, Ill., holder of the national smooth-bore championship; William D. Schweitzer, of Hillside, N. J., runner-up for that title, or Dave Carlson, of New Haven, Conn., the New England champion.

U. S. Employes' Bills Pushed By House Unit

3-Fold Program Will Be Given Committee, Says Ramspeck.

Chairman Ramspeck, of the House Civil Service Committee, yesterday announced that his committee will be called promptly to consider a three-fold program for Government employes.

The first measures to be considered, he said, will be bills to place all postmasters under the civil service act, to extend the merit system to all Federal agencies not now included, and extend the classification act to the field services on a permissive basis.

The Civil Service Committee chairman is eager to get these bills enacted into law before the President's reorganization plan takes the legislative stage.

Ramspeck said that his committee again will consider and probably report a bill to extend the retirement privileges now enjoyed by civil service employes to legislative workers.

Blocked in Senate.

Commenting on the Gibson bill offered in the Senate Friday, he recalled that the House last year passed a similar measure and sent it to the Senate, where it was blocked because some Senators thought it would place their employes under civil service protection.

"All the bill intends to do," he said, "is to permit legislative employes to avail themselves of the retirement benefits if they wish. It does not bring them into the civil service system."

Ramspeck also plans to bring the McCormack five-day week bill for Government employes before his committee but not until his three-point program is acted upon.

Will Stir Public Opinion.

Meanwhile, in a letter to President Roosevelt, made public yesterday, the National Civil Service Reform League expressed its determination to awaken public opinion to assure that "Congress may carry out your recommendations for making the United States civil service worthy of our democratic form of government."

The letter was signed by Robert L. Johnson, president of the League, to whom Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, in a public address last Thursday, paid tribute as "largely responsible in the beginning for the abolition of the spoils system."

The letter follows:

"Dear Mr. President:

"The National Civil Service Reform League is gratified to read your message to the Congress recommending the adoption of the program of your Committee on Administrative Management for extension of the merit system throughout the Federal civil service.

"The league has advocated for many years the inclusion under the civil service act of all positions other than those of a policy-determining nature and a more constructive program of personnel administration which would make possible a real Government career system. We are glad many of the league's recommendations for the improvement of the Federal personnel system are embodied in the report of your committee.

"We are not unmindful that the committee's ambitious program for extension and improvement of the administration of the merit system may meet opposition in quarters where there may be lack of appreciation of the value of the merit system as a means of economical and efficient government administration. We believe, however, that when the public realizes its potentialities, the program will have widespread support. The league is eager to do what it can to awaken public opinion to a full appreciation of its importance.

"Unfortunately, our personnel policies have not kept pace with the extension of Government functions and the added responsibilities and complexities of administration. Greater emphasis must be placed, as your committee has so clearly stated, on the more constructive phases of personnel management, such as training of employes for positions of greater responsibility and for leadership; a better system of advancement within the service; greater facility in transfer from one department to another to permit the Government to avail itself of the best material; and adequate compensation, so that the Government will not find itself at a disadvantage with private enterprise in attracting and retaining the best talent.

"We hope that the Congress may carry out your recommendations for making the United States civil service worthy of our democratic form of government."

Speedy Action Pledged.

Quick action on the McCarran bill to increase the minimum wages of Federal and District employes was promised yesterday by Senator Bulow (Democrat), South Dakota, chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee.

Bulow told a delegation of colored Federal workers representing the United Government Employes that he was "always interested in improving the welfare of the underdog."

According to Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Employes, Bulow said he approved the McCarran bill "in principle" and would lose no time in appointing a sub-committee to hold hearings.

Brown presented Bulow with a resolution indorsing the McCarran bill which was adopted Friday night at a meeting attended by 800 members of the U. G. E. Other members of the delegation included George Wallace, R. H. Thompson, Mrs. Mayme Gates, Camelita Wiley and Reginald Cooper.

Brown said his group was anxious to obtain wage increases for large numbers of colored Government workers who earn less than $1,000 a year and who have not received raises for 15 and 20 years.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast.

Newman Club, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Lecture.

National Education Forum, 2230 California street northwest, 2:30 p. m.

Larger Stores Will Be Closed For Inaugural

363-Out-of-Town Police to Handle Crowds, Watch Crooks.

Department stores and a number of the specialty stores have decided to close all day Inauguration Day, Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, said yesterday. Some stores will keep open during the morning, others will close only during the parade, while some will keep open throughout the day.

Stores closing all day are R. P. Andrews Paper Co., L. G. Balfour Co., Boyce & Lewis, Inc., Brewood, M. Brooks & Co., T. A. Cantwell & Co., Erlebacher, L. Frank Co., Galt & Bro., Goldenberg's, Joseph R. Harris Co., R. Harris & Co., The Hecht Co., House & Herrimann, Hub Furniture Co., Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., A. Kahn, Inc., S. Kann Sons Co., Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., Lansburgh & Bro., Mayer & Co., John S. Morrison & Co., National Furniture Co., Palais Royal, Inc., M. Philipsborn Co., W. & J. Sloane, Washington Shade & Awning Co. and Woodward & Lothrop.

The following stores have advised the association they would close their stores at noon on Inauguration Day: Bond Clothing Co., Fashion Shop, Goldheim's, Grosner's, The Mode, Model Shop, Raleigh Haberdasher and Young Men's Shop.

The following firms announced they will close their stores during the parade: Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., D. J. Kaufman, Inc., and Foster & Reynolds Co.

Sixty-three out-of-town detectives will arrive here Tuesday morning to work with local police during the Inaugural period.

The men, familiar with notorious thieves and confidence men, were picked by Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives. They will be paired off with local detectives to work hotels and crowds.

In addition to the plainclothesmen, 300 uniformed policemen from Philadelphia and New York will be on hand to supervise traffic.

Several outstanding county sheriffs also will arrive to aid the local police.

All days off have been canceled from January 18 to 23. Every available man will be on the street to handle the crowds.

Inspector Thompson said yesterday half of the Congressional appropriation of $25,000 to defray the expense of the inauguration has been spent on police protection.

Democrats Plan March 4 Dinner To Erase Deficit

By the Associated Press.

The Democratic National Committee has selected March 4—anniversary of President Roosevelt's first Inauguration—for Nation-wide, simultaneous dinners aimed at wiping out the party's half million dollar deficit.

This year the number one dinner will be at a Washington Hotel, with President Roosevelt attending and addressing that and all other dinners by radio hookup.

Chairman James A. Farley and Treasurer W. Forbes Morgan of the committee said in a joint statement the dinners, priced at from $100 a plate down, represented "the most Democratic method of raising party funds."

Last year the committee liquidated an eight-year-old deficit by holding 2,000 Jackson Day dinners. The diners put about $350,000 into the coffers at those dinners.

The per plate costs of the dinners are fixed at $100 for the number-one gathering, $50 at a New York hostelry, $25 for some other communities, $10 for others and $3 as the rock-bottom price.

Dr. J. Arthur Heck To Be Guest Pastor

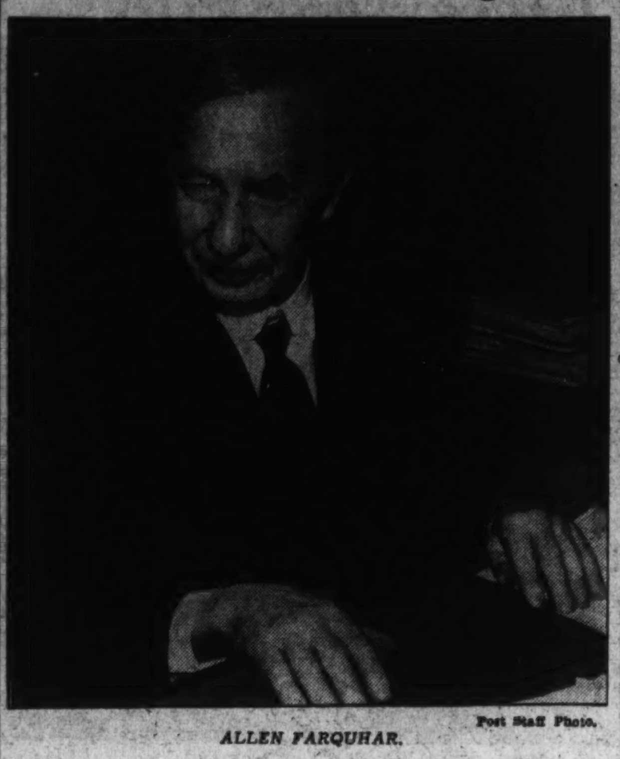
Dr. J. Arthur Heck, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education for the Evangelical Church, will be guest preacher at services today in Albright Memorial Evangelical Church.

He will address Sunday school workers at special services at 4:30 p. m., and at 6 p. m. will speak at a tea given by members of the four Christian Endeavor societies.

Manufacturer Dies.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 16 (AP).—Richard H. Noble, 65, East Hartford manufacturer and national commander in 1936 of the Sons of Union Veterans, died last night.

Saw Lincoln's Second Inaugural



Post Staff Photo.

ALLEN FARQUHAR.

Veteran of Many Inaugurals Plans to Witness 20th at 83

Since the day he trudged at his father's side to see the second inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, Allan Farquhar hasn't missed a single inauguration. He has planned to visit Washington for the inauguration of President Roosevelt, the nineteenth he has watched.

Customs have changed and Washington has emerged from the mud to become one of the most beautiful capitals in the world and Farquhar, despite his many Inaugurals, retains the same keen-eyed enthusiasm of those early days. The years have dealt kindly with him and his mind has become but more appreciative, despite the 83 years he confesses.

It is a saying of Sandy Spring, his home, that the way to a long and active life is to become secretary-treasurer of the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Montgomery County, an office he still holds and performs actively and well. The company was organized in 1848 and since that time there has been but two to hold that position. The first secretary-treasurer served for 47 years and Farquhar has held the office since then.

His father, William H. Farquhar was one of the founders of the company, which has grown from a $193,000 business to a company doing business of more than $55,000,000 in the past year. The insurance business is much the same as in the days of his youth, Farquhar said, except for its growth. The company still restricts its business to Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Farquhar remembers clearly the day his father took him by the hand and walked along Pennsylvania avenue to the east front of the Capitol, where they heard Lincoln speak from the portico. "It was a masterly address," Farquhar said.

He went to Grant's inauguration with a party of boys in a wagon, starting at 2 a. m. to arrive in time for the ceremonies. It was extremely cold, he said, the thermometer standing at 4 degrees above zero.

Taft's inauguration was vivid in his memory. He went to Kensington the night before to take his daughter to a wedding and arrived in Washington early. A hard rain the day before had made a pitiful sight of the decorations along the Avenue and one of the worst blizzards of his memory completed the bad weather of the day.

Few braved the storm to stand outside the Capitol that day. Taft made his inaugural address inside, but came to the portico to bow to the hardy souls who stood there.

Benjamin Harrison's inaugural day was one of pouring rain. Farquhar drove to Rockville in his buggy and went to Washington on the train.

District Hero Assigned Post In Honor Guard

Capt. Kochli, One of 8 Medal Winners to Win Place.

Capt. Fred Kochli, of Washington, winner of the American Distinguished Service Cross, the French Legion of Honor decoration and the French Croix de Guerre, is one of eight men selected for the guard of honor for President Roosevelt in the ride from the White House to the Capitol Inauguration Day.

Kochli lost a right arm in an historic capture of 14 German machine-gun nests with two patrols on the slopes of Montfaucon. One patrol of 40 men was annihilated, only three survived in his own patrol of the same size. Kochli said yesterday at his home at 5717 Thirty-second street northwest, that those two little patrols wiped out more machine-gun nests in one day than the whole Marine Corps did in the much-heralded capture of Belleau Woods.

A captain in the fighting Thirty-seventh Division from Ohio, he was ordered to clean up a hillside over which the division was to pass next day. It was infested with well-concealed machine-gun nests manned by the crack gunners of the German Crown Prince. Two patrols of the best men available were organized and set out to get the nests. It was a heavy toll the command paid, but when the patrols finished, with all but three dead, the way was clear for the advance. Not a machine-gun nest remained on the hill.

Many of the other seven decorated war veterans in the guard also bear the scars of war along with their many medals: Maj. Ralph W. Robart, former national commander of the Legion of Valor; John Davis of Newport, R. I., (wounded in Spanish-American War); Capt. Robert G. Bunge of Cincinnati (also wounded with the Thirty-seventh); the Rev. William C. Patrick of Bakersfield, Calif.; Benjamin Prager of Pittsburgh (wounded with the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania); George Bradley of Newport, R. I., and Herman Steinkraus of Bridgeport, Conn.

The men in the President's guard are all officers of the Legion of Valor, an honorary society whose members are named only by the War and Navy Department after official recognition. They will each wear the uniform of their respective wartime services. Their orders are being withheld until Wednesday morning when the Secret Service will give them their instructions.

Guard Of Honor

Post Staff Photo.

CAPT. FRED KOCHLI.

Hoodlum Trial to Open.

Prestonsburg, Ky., Jan. 16 (AP).—Trials of 25 men charged with terrorizing residents of remote sections of Floyd and Magoffin counties by whipping and ravishings will open here Monday.

Boiler Room Blaze Halts British Plane Carrier

Devonport, England, Jan. 16 (AP).—Fuel oil in the boiler room of the aircraft carrier Furious suddenly burst into flames today, preventing the ship's departure with other units of the home fleet for the spring Mediterranean cruise. The fire was extinguished quickly and no one was injured.

A full inquiry into the cause of the blaze has been called, the commander in chief said. The incident recalled various cases of alleged sabotage on government naval craft.

Flu Kills 350 in Tokyo.

Tokyo, Jan. 16 (AP).—Three hundred and fifty deaths from influenza were reported in Tokyo in the last two weeks, and physicians said today many persons throughout Japan were ill. Exceptionally warm weather was given as a reason for the spread of the illness.

Billion Dollar Relief Figure Set by Senators

By the Associated Press.

Seven Western Senators agreed in a strategy meeting yesterday the new relief appropriation should "not be less than $1,000,000,000."

Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, said conferees were in general accord that the $790,000,000 proposed by President Roosevelt was not enough.

Those present were Senators Nye, La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, Bulow (Democrat), South Dakota, Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, Duffy (Democrat), Wisconsin, Murray (Democrat), Montana, and Brown (Democrat), Michigan.

SWINGTIME!

MORE than ever the swing is toward PERFECT dancing. Why miss all the thrill of modern dancing? With only a few lessons at the Thayer Studios, you can learn the newest steps in Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango and Rhumba. Call today for a guest lesson and dance analysis without obligation. Studios open until 10 P. M. MEtropolitan 4121.

Leroy H. Thayer
1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Keep Warm at the Inaugural Parade

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REGULAR $4 and $5 "Chase" ROBES

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FOR SPECTATING ★ FOR THE HOME ★ FOR MOTORING

A splendid robe that will keep you warm at the Inaugural Parade . . . when driving . . . at outdoor sports and to toss over your bed when it gets real cold. Beautiful contrasting plaid patterns with long fringes. Smart color combinations.

Companion Sale of Regular $6 Fine "Chase" Robes, 3.99

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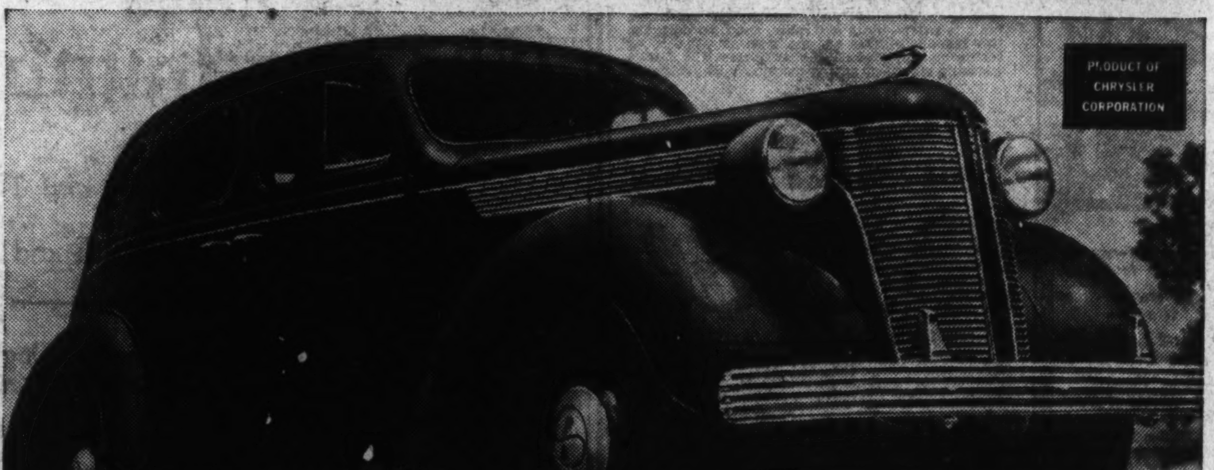

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New "Economy Engine" gives De Soto owners "small car" operating costs.

Seats six people . . . on chair-high seats . . . with low, level floors.

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THURMONT GARAGE, Thurmont, Md. Thur. 92
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HOWARD-KEARNEY MOTORS, INC., 4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. Cleve. 9646
VERNON MOTOR CO., 6700 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 5385 Chevy Chase, Md.
MACK'S SERVICE STATION, Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 81
GOOD MOTOR CO., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 510
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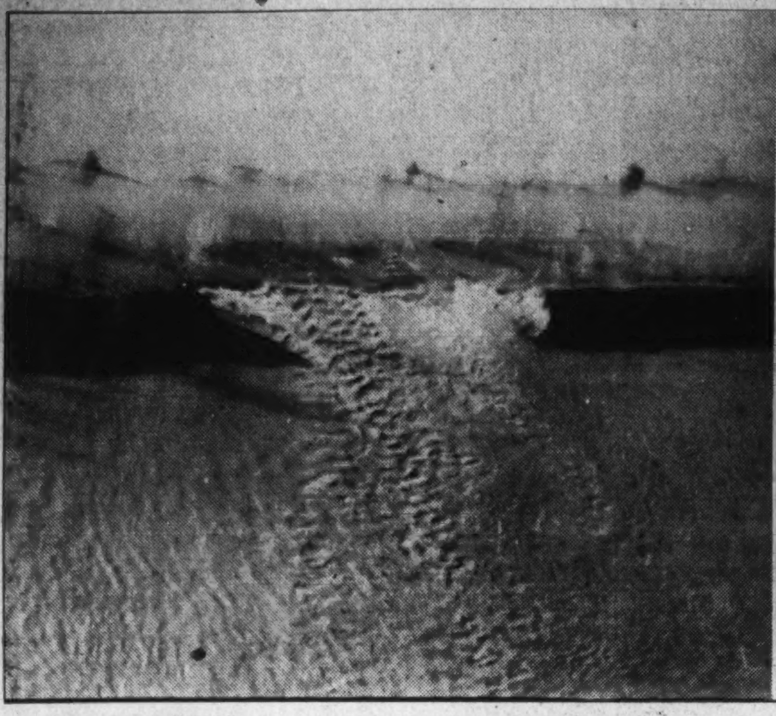
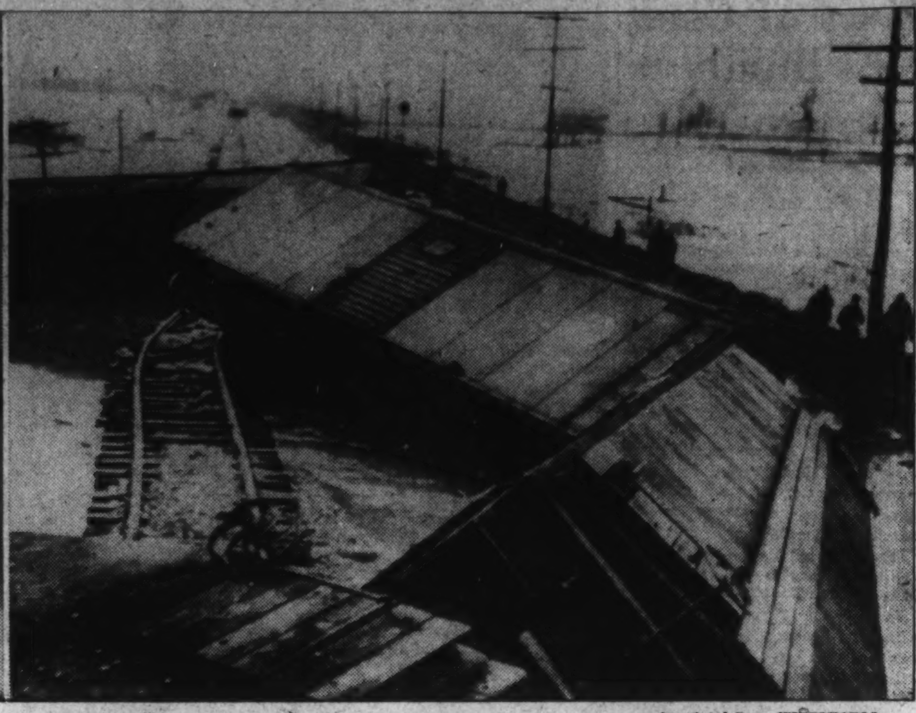
Damage Suffered in Midwest Where Rising Waters Continue Unchecked



St. Francis River levee breaks near Fisk, Mo. Scores of families went fleeing to higher ground when the levee broke in 14 different places under pressure of flood waters. Two miles of railroad tracks were washed away.

Bridge collapses at Paris, Ky. William Brannon escaped drowning when this bridge over Houston Creek, weakened by flood waters, collapsed. Brannon's partially submerged machine can be seen at lower left. He jumped to safety as bridge fell.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Freight train wrecked after flood at Franklin, Ind. Some of the 22 cars of freight that were wrecked after swollen streams washed away the roadbed. Locomotive and eight cars passed the weakened spot before the earth gave way and piled up the remainder of train. No one was injured.

Dr. Townsend 'Organizes' 19 Congressmen

Founder of Pension Plan Disappointed at Poor Turnout at Parley.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, aged founder of the "$200-a-month" pension plan that bears his name, yesterday "organized" a handful of House members gathered in the Senate caucus room "for rational, intelligent action to meet social problems created by modern civilization."

A number of Senators had been invited to attend also, but only Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, and some 18 Houses members, put in an appearance. Nearly twice that number of reporters and photographers heard the little California physician lecture on important changes made recently in his organization.

In the end, the informal "caucus" authorized Representative Charles N. Crosby (Democrat), Pennsylvania, who called the meeting to order, to name a seven-member "organization committee" representing "all parties" to plan the fight for the revised McGroarty bill, embracing the Townsend objectives.

Townsend is scheduled to appear in District court February 8 to answer House contempt charges for walking out on an investigating committee last session.

"If I was ever in contempt of the House, I am still in contempt," he told reporters. "I have nothing but contempt for the committee. It exceeded its legal rights in questioning me."

Obviously disappointed with the small turnout, Dr. Townsend explained many members were busy in committees.

While waiting for them to gather he told reporters of the changes in his organization, including abolition of State directors and State headquarters units.

The new organization plan, he said, will be based on Congressional districts—the method followed by Dr. Charles E. Coughlin's Union for Social Justice. Townsend said there are now about 10,000 Townsend clubs, and these will send delegates to Congressional district conventions to be called from time to time.

From now on, he told reporters, National headquarters will collect no money from the clubs or individual members, but will depend for financial support entirely upon the Townsend Weekly.

Then the silver-haired, slim little man, dressed in brown spats, a brown tie, and a brown suit, told assembled members of his plan to seek consideration of his bill by the Ways and Means Committee, and to try to bring it up in the House without a "gag."

"The Townsend movement has been making steady progress since the lull at the time of the Presidential election," he said.

Seated in the front row at the meeting was Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota, Union Party candidate for President in the last election. Lemke told the group the Administration's machine "is set" to avoid consideration of the Townsend plan.

Others present included Mrs. Honeyman, of Oregon; Representatives, Luckey, Nebraska; Hendricks, Florida; Cramer, California; Costello, California; O'Connell, Montana; Coffee, Washington (Democrats), and Burdick, North Dakota; Smith, Maine; Brewster, Maine, and Oliver, Maine (Republicans).

Oklahoma Governor Gets Extortion Threat

Oklahoma City, Jan. 16 (AP).—Gov. E. W. Marland declared today he had received an extortion letter threatening himself and Mrs. Marland if he did not pay $5,000 in unmarked bills.

The governor immediately offered a $500 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the writer, placed additional guards at the governor's mansion and turned the letter over to the State crime bureau.

Signed "Bilk," the letter was postmarked from Oklahoma City and mailed yesterday.

Gold Bar Disappears From Swiss Shipment

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—Federal authorities and city police, it was learned today, are investigating the disappearance of a bar of gold worth $14,000 from a consignment of 421 bars which arrived Thursday on the liner Paris.

According to a Federal official, the bar was part of an insured mail consignment, but an employe of the French line said it was part of a consignment—sent uninsured parcel post—from a Swiss bank to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

According to the employe, the sack containing the missing bar was slit. He said the driver of of one of the mail trucks noticed the slit and refused to sign for the sack. The slit, he said, did not appear to have been freshly made.

Kidnaping Suspect Is Mobbed by Women

New York, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—A wave of hysteria following the murder of Mrs. Mary Harriet Case, 26, in her Jackson Heights apartment, was blamed by police tonight for an attack by angry women on a Brooklyn relief recipient, who was suspected of kidnapping three children.

Women relatives of the children attacked George Hunt Robinson, 25, with umbrellas and hand bags when he was brought to a station house after being picked up with two of the missing girls, one 10 and one 11. It took police 10 minutes to rescue Robinson, who was severely battered by the infuriated women.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Mary Chambers, 91, Garfield Hospl.
James J. Cooper, 87, 900 Independence ave. sw.
Charles R. Ellsworth, 84, 1361 Rittenhouse st. nw.
Margaret E. Forbes, 83, 406 A st. se.
Mary E. Eshman, 82, 1402 M st. nw.
Arthur C. Jordan, 82, 1703 Irving st. nw.
Edward H. Dick, 81, Georgetown Hospl.
Alice Matthews, 79, 1705 Kilbourne pl. nw.
Annie M. White, 78, 1830 North Capitol.
Harry H. Skippen, 77, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Sallie Dames, 77, Garfield Hospl.
Mary H. Rock, 75, 1516 Park rd. nw.
Patrick F. Griffin, 72, 1908 I st. nw.
Lottie N. Collier, 66, 2310 Tunlaw rd. nw.
Harry W. Nalley, 65, arrival Cas. Hospl.
Alfred M. Liveright, 64, Washington Hotel.
Henry J. DiNola, 64, 10th and Girard ne.
Austin J. Raub, 62, 6618 5th st. nw.
Rose Finiani, 59, Casualty Hospl.
Walter L. Clark, 51, 4400 Lowell st. nw.
Clarence H. Poole, 50, St. Eliz. Hospl.
John Bowles, 50, Gallinger Hospl.
Venlon H. Mullings, 47, 2650 Wis. ave. nw
Charles H. Letlow, 46, Vets. Adm. Facil.
Josephine T. Browne, 46, Gallin. Hospl.
Marvin L. Bland, 46, 916 C st. se.
Earl N. Osborne, 46, Tuberculosis Hospl.
Marie E. Lind, 45, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Richard Davis, 43, Casualty Hospl.
William J. Gilmore, 43, 2650 Wis. ave.
William C. Kearn, 32, Gallinger Hospl.
Nicholas Denning, 30, Emergency Hospl.
Anne L. Walzer, 23, George Wash. Hospl.
Doris Rudolph, 9 yrs., 4542 43d pl.
Jean Jenkins, 6 mos., Children's Hospl.
David Heffner, 2 mos., Children's Hospl.
Mollie Edwards, 75, 2816 Dumbarton ave. nw.
Elizabeth Makel, 70, 2035 K st. nw.
Della Shaw, 67, Freedmen's Hospl.
Joseph C. Davis, 56, St. Eliz. Hospl.
Sarah G. Shelton, 53, Gallinger Hospl.
Lizzie Gray, 47, Freedmen's Hospl.
Harriett Beard, 47, 1111 Col. rd. nw.
Natalie E. Levy, 46, 618 3d st. ne.
Hattie Crawford, 41, 1355 B st. ne.
John Blackstone, 33, Gallinger Hospl.
Joan Stover, 4 mos., Gallinger Hospl.

Births.

Leo and Jean Norman, girl.
Earle and Margaret Dorrelle, girl.
Wilbur and Marjorie Webb, boy.
Charles and Ruth Langley, boy.
John and Barbara Josselyn, boy.
Daniel and Etta Whirlow, boy.
John and Hattie Zell, boy.
Leonard and Clara Cramblitt, boy.
Roy and Annabelle Rose, boy.
Ulmo and Lilliam Randle, boy.
Francis and Anne Palms, boy.
James and Muriel Hatton, boy.
Frederick and Elsie Schesm, boy.
James and Lillian Wink, jr., boy.
Clarence and Helen Rose, boy.
Russell and Lula Woolard, girl.
James and Lucille O'Brien, girl.
Robert and Mary Marke, girl.
David and Frances Mooney, girl.
Toman and Jeanette Burks, jr., girl.
Henry and Maye Fister, girl.
William and Dorothy Brown, girl.
Joel and Martha Horne, girl.
Wilmer and Mary Nash, girl.
James and Mildred Hart, girl.
Howard and Helen Cox, girl.
Edward and Catherine Pitts, girl.
Thomas and Louise Liskos, girl.
Charles and Marjorie Clay, girl.
Warren and Helen Kennedy, girl.
John and Dorothy Fitzgerald, girl.
Raymond and Agnes Minnick, girl.
Alfred and Ruth Beall, girl.
Roland and Isabelle Shumaker, girl.
Louis and Marie Hagease, boy.
George and Beulah Russman, boy.
Verlyn and Martha Travis, boy.
William and Louise North, twin boys.
Benjamin and Ernestine Frasier, boy.
Leroy and Mamie Corner, boy.
Presley and Susie Ross, boy.
Lawrence and Viola Johnson, boy.
Cephus and Queen White, boy.
Jervis and Charlotte Wilson, boy.
Reuben and Marie Stevens, boy.
Frederick and Ruth Lewis, girl.
McKinley and Christine Davis, girl.
Henry and Nannie Jones, girl.
Nathaniel and Lucille Carolina, girl.
Arthur and Margaret Green, girl.
Herndon and Josephine Nichols, girl.
James and Anna Hebron, girl.
John and Lillian Roebuck, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Fred Jackson Vaughan, 24, and Ellen Adelene Farmer, 27, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Ernest Lee Norris, 23, and Hazel Ryder Mangus, 28, both of Gaithersburg, Md. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Arthur Henry Clayton, 75, 1519 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Annie Lee Smith, 58, 1610 Monroe street northwest. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Nathaniel Brown, 30, 2403 I street northwest, and Elizabeth Lewis, 29, 1343 Twenty-second street northwest. The Rev. Edgar Newton.

Mark Ashley Sellers, 34, Atlanta, Ga., and Virginia Katherine Luther, 32, Evanston, Ill. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

William Bonnell Vance, 21, Salisville, Ohio, and Helen Margaret Cosby, 19, Cambridge, Ohio. The Rev. V. M. Cosby.

Harvey Witherspoon, 24, 1718 Corcoran street northwest, and Rosa Foster, 20, 234 N street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Louis Henry Bergart, 23, 712 Tuckerman street northwest, and Lililan Kruger, 19, 2718 Woodley place northwest. Rabbi Zemach Green.

Connie Virgil Southern, 28, 322 Maryland avenue northeast, and Opal Ann Johnson, 25, 1901 R street northwest. The Rev. R. M. Miller.

Raymond Earl Brewer, 21, 1345 Nineteenth street northwest, and Clara Helen Garcia, 20, Albuquerque, N. Mex. The Rev. J. B. Argaut.

Gabriele Di Santi, 48, 609 Sixth street northwest, and Margaret E. Donnelly, 43, same address. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Carl Reginald Tardy, 23, 1334 South Carolina avenue southeast, and Margaret Landrum, 21, 1231 Thirty-third street northwest. The Rev. C. R. Ferguson.

Alfred Walter Willmann, 26, Derby, Conn. and Janyce Renee Starrita Pickett, 26, New Haven, Conn. The Rev. R. L. Wolven.

Gordon Kidd Campbell, 28, and Mattie Ray Hood, 27, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Dexter Lane Hash, 27, Chancellor, Va., and Catherine Ella Freedman, 22, 75 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. A. L. Healey.

Wilburte Lenz, 21, 641 C street northeast, and Hazel Maxine Skillman, 20, Clarendon, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Carl T. Truell, 37, 715 North Carolina avenue southeast, and Lucy A. Gaugh, 31, 330 Sixth street southeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Fred Stratdre, 36, 28 I street northwest, and Jannie E. Nooke, 20, 436 I street northwest. The Rev. W. M. Davis.

Lewis Williams, 23, 424 L street southeast, and Valia Ross, 18, 311 L street southeast. The Rev. A. A. Taliaferro.

John Alfred Washington, 26, Greensburg, Pa., and Helen Mary Cassidy, 22, Ligoniel, Pa. The Rev. R. M. Miller.

William John Lieberman, 24, and Elizabeth Grace Peddicord, 25, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Haywood Robert Heflin, 22, 302 S street northeast, and May Lorraine Lyons, 19, 2009 Benning road northeast. The Rev. A. P. Poore.

Clyde Tyler, 34, 1200 Twenty-fifth street northwest, and Annie Bell Crawford, 23, same address. Judge A. W. Scott.

Floyd Howard Wright, 21, Nokesville, Va., and Marie Louise Jones, 18, Manassas, Va. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

DIED.

BARKLIE ISABEL A. On Friday, January 15, 1937, ISABEL A. BARKLIE, of Wayne, Pa., wife of Archibald Barklie. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church, Wayne, Pa., on Tuesday, January 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, January 19, at 3 p. m.

BLAND, MARVIN LEE. On Friday, January 15, 1937, at his residence, 916 C st. se., MARVIN LEE BLAND, beloved husband of Ida Bland and father of Emmett Lee, Ida May and Fannie Louise Bland. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

BRANDEBURY, ELLA P. On Friday, January 15, 1937, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, ELLA P. BRANDEBURY, wife of the late Harry F. Brandebury. Funeral services Monday 1 p. m., at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

BROWNE, JOSEPHINE T. On Thursday, January 14, 1937, JOSEPHINE T. BROWNE, beloved wife of James B. Browne, of 1427 Chapin st. nw., and mother of Mrs. Mabel E. Cross and Miss Alice T. Browne. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

COLEMAN, ANNIE MARGARET. On Friday, January 15, 1937, ANNIE MARGARET COLEMAN, widow of William D. Coleman. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 18, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DICKINSON, WILLIAM S. On Friday, January 15, 1937, at 11:50 p. m., at his residence, 7112 Arlington ave., Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM S. DICKINSON, the beloved son of the late Samuel C. and Hasseltine Dickinson and brother of Evy M. and E. Pendleton and Elizabeth Dickinson. Funeral services at his late residence, Monday, January 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DI NOLA, HENRY J. Suddenly, on Friday, January 15, 1937, in Washington, D. C., HENRY J. DI NOLA. Funeral services will be held at Queenstown Episcopal Church, Queenstown, Md., on Sunday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Centerville, Md. Services by W. W. Chambers.

FINNERTY, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, January 16, 1937, at the residence of her niece, Marie B. Campbell, 26 Franklin st. ne., ELIZABETH FINNERTY. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

FLETCHER, GILBERT GIBSON. On Saturday, January 16, 1937, at George Washington Hospital, LIEUT. GILBERT GIBSON FLETCHER, of the Washington Fire Department, beloved husband of Della W. Fletcher (nee Harmond). Notice of services later.

FOSTER, EDDIE—On Friday, January 15, 1937, at Casualty Hospital, Washington, D. C., EDDIE FOSTER, 1920 North Nelson st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Carey Foster. He is also survived by two daughters, Betty K. and Ann Foster, and one son, Flint Foster; his mother, one brother and one sister. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Funeral services Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m., Cherrydale Baptist Church, Cherrydale, Va. Interment Columbia Gardens.

GRIFFITH, ALBERT FULTON—On Saturday, January 16, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, ALBERT FULTON GRIFFITH, beloved son of John F. and Bessie M. Griffith, and brother of Mrs. Louise Rust, of Unison, Va.; John W. Griffith, of Westchester, Va.; Joseph T. Griffith, and Robert F. Griffith, of Philmont, Va. He is also survived by one nephew, William Oscar Sego. Funeral from his parents' residence in Philmont, Va., on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Ebenezer Cemetery, Ebenezer, Va.

HARTSTACK, EMIL JOHN. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 16, 1937, at his residence, 220 Channing st. ne., EMIL JOHN HARTSTACK, beloved husband of Mayme A. Hartstack and father of Harold E. Hartstack. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

HOLTMAN, GEORGE J. On Friday, January 15, 1937, in Atlanta, Ga., GEORGE J. HOLTMAN, beloved husband of Elizabeth Holtman. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Quinn, 4527 15th st. nw., on Monday, January 18, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

DIED.

HOLTMAN, GEORGE J. The members of Spalding Council, No. 417, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death of Brother GEORGE J. HOLTMAN, a charter member of this council, and are requested to assemble at 4527 15th st. nw., tonight at 8 o'clock for recitation of the Rosary.
T. F. CARLIN, Grand Knight.

KING, METELLA. On Saturday, January 16, 1937, at her residence, 807 L st. n.w. METELLA KING. Funeral services at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., on Monday, January 18, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

McKINNEY, WILLIAM HENRY. Suddenly, on Friday, January 15, 1937, at his residence, 1706 Trinidad ave. ne., WILLIAM HENRY McKINNEY, the beloved husband of Katherine A. McKinney and brother of Levi, George H. McKinney, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Maggie Kilmer and Mrs. Minnie J. Reid, of Augusta, Ga. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, 11th and K sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MEYER, HERMAN H. B. On Saturday, January 16, 1937, at his residence, 3701 Mass. ave. n.w., HERMAN H. B. MEYER, beloved husband of Helen H. S. Meyer. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. n.w., on Tuesday, January 19, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

MULLINGS, VENTON H. On Friday, January 15, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, VENTON H. MULLINGS, beloved son of Mrs. J. H. Mullings and father of Monford V. Mullings. Funeral services at the residence of his mother, 926 Spring rd. nw., on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

ROBERSON, JOHN HENRY. On Friday, January 15, 1937, JOHN HENRY ROBERSON, the beloved husband of Nita E. Roberson. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Realtives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RUSSELL, HUNT. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 16, 1937, at Herndon, Va., HUNT RUSSELL, beloved son of Frederick and Nettie C. Russell. Funeral from the Demaine funeral home, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, MARGARET ELLA. On Saturday, January 16, 1937, MARGARET ELLA SAUNDERS, the beloved wife of Eugene L. Saunders. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., until 12 noon Monday, January 18. Funeral from her late residence, Doncaster, Charles County, Md., on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m.

SKIPPON, HARRY H. On Friday, January 15, 1937, at the Home for Incurables, after a long illness, HARRY H. SKIPPON, beloved husband of the late Sally R. Skippon. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Harry W. Klotz, 37 V st. nw, on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, LOUISA M. On Friday, January 15, 1937, LOUISA M. SMITH, beloved mother of Edgar R. Smith, Mrs. Edith S. Hobgood and Miss Barbara M. Lutz, and grandmother of Arthur H. Chanda. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. s. e. on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMPSON, HARRISON. On Saturday, January 16, 1937, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ella L. Van Geuder, 2022 14th st. se., Harrison Thompson, beloved husband of the late Florence E. Thompson (nee Hollis). Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oaktown, Va.

WATERMAN, THOMAS J. On Friday, January 15, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, THOMAS J., the beloved husband of the late Katherine A. Waterman and father of Estelle Beane and Leo T. Waterman. Funeral from his daughter's residence, Mrs. John M. Beane, 1100 5th st. ne., on Monday, January 18, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

YAGER, FRANK MARYE. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 16, 1937, at his residence, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw., FRANK MARYE YAGER, beloved husband of Nora J. Yager. Funeral and interment at Roanoke, Va., on Monday, January 18. Services by W. W. Chambers.

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In

The Washington Post

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

January 19th, 20th and 21st

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Army Receives First of Giant New Bombers

13 Planes to Have Speed of Over 250 M.P.H., to Carry Crew of 5.

The first of a fleet of giant Army bombers, "flying fortresses," was delivered to the Army Air Corps yesterday for intensive tests by the Material Division of the Air Corps.

Hailed as the fastest and longest ranged bomber ever built, the new plane, the first of 13 to be purchased by the Army, landed yesterday afternoon at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, after a flight from Omaha, Nebr. The Boeing plane, a four-engined bomber, has a maximum speed of more than 250 miles per hour and carries a crew of five.

The plane is a replica of the Boeing 229 which crashed at Dayton, Ohio, October 30, 1935, killing Maj. P. P. Hill, crack Army pilot, and injuring four others. The crash occurred during a test flight, the plane getting out of control 200 feet in the air after the takeoff and bursting into flames after hitting the ground. Official investigations revealed that locked controls, rather than structural faults, caused the accident.

The "flying fortress" is all-metal with gross weight of about 15 tons. Completely streamlined, the new plane has a wing span of 100 feet and length of 70 feet. It is powered with four-700-horsepower Hornet engines, and can carry a load of five tons. The reputed purchase price is around $200,000.

Air Corps Gets First of Fleet of Flying Fortresses

Official Photograph, U. S. Army Air Corps.

Latest addition to the Army Air Corps, this Boeing Bomber was delivered to the Air Corps yesterday at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. The new plane is the first of a fleet of 13 "flying fortresses."

Oklahoma U. Students Face Fines for Flunks

Norman, Okla., Jan. 16 (AP).—A flunking fine for failing students at the University of Oklahoma was described by President W. B. Bizzell today as an experiment to lift student grades—not to enrich the school treasury.

The $3 fine each semester-hour failed goes into effect this second semester to students who enroll January 29 and 30. The estimated total was placed by Registrar George Dadsack at more than $12,000.

Dr. Mattson's Statement on Son's Slaying

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 16 (AP).—Text of a statement made today by Dr. W. W. Mattson on the kidnaping and slaying of his son, Charles:

Although our hearts are crushed with grief, we feel it our duty at this time to make a statement through the press to our fellow citizens as well as sympathizers throughout the world.

First and foremost, we want all of you good people to know we have been deeply touched by all of your kind messages of cheer, and more recently the notes of sympathy when fate decreed our little boy was not to be returned to us alive.

Your kind and sympathetic messages have buoyed us up during these trying days and have served to strengthen and keep alive an unbounded faith in our fellow man.

As a family, we desire at this time to extend to all of you our heartfelt thanks and appreciation, not only to those of you who saw fit to put your sentiments in writing or other symbols of sympathy, but to many others whom we very well know were with us heart and soul through this ordeal, but who felt constrained to give expression to their feelings because of fear of intrusion.

Puts Rumors at Rest.

From a sense of duty and fairness, I desire personally at this time to put at rest several unfounded rumors which have been in existence recently.

Owing to the most unhappy outcome of this most tragic affair, criticism may develop. I desire right here and now to most emphatically label any and all possible accusations as being entirely devoid of the slightest element of truth.

When all of the innermost facts of the ransom notes, efforts at ransoming, etc., are finally released for publication, the public will know that everything humanly possible was done to ransom poor little Charles, but that owing to conditions over which neither I nor the law enforcement agencies had any control, he was destroyed, even before a pay-off could be satisfactorily consummated.

True enough, I did have to beg the press to lay off and it was trying at times to carry on under an overly avaricious news service but they did withdraw when I requested them to and continued to co-operate with me in every way and for this I am very thankful.

As far as the Federal Bureau of Investigation is concerned, I have nothing but the highest of praise. They stood by me nobly and worked at all times, first and foremost, for Charles' safe return.

I have the greatest admiration for the wonderfully thorough and skillful undercover handling of the case and I am confident that they will eventually get their man, even though the working clues are rather meager.

I also wish at this time to express my appreciation to all other law enforcement agencies for their prompt response at the time Charles was taken and their lively interest at all times since. Every assistance was rendered by Chief Cole, of the State patrol, as well as Chief Harold Bird, of the local police department, not to mention the sheriffs of our local as well as adjoining counties. For all these things I am deeply grateful.

As in any other case of this type many misstatements are made and false conclusions are drawn. The statement to the effect that the kidnaper was a disgruntled patient of mine who was seeking revenge is entirely without foundation.

Denies Having Enemies.

I have no enemies, I am sure, who would perpetrate such a crime.

Neither did this man tell my son, Billy, that he had money in my house which he wanted to get back; instead he told Billy that a "home such as this should be good for some money," and when Billy replied that we did not keep our money in the house but in the bank, he immediately grabbed Charles and said he was just as good as money.

I am confident this man and whoever his colleague is are crooks who have never previously handled a job of this magnitude and when they had advanced to the stage where they were ready to receive the ransom, they found Charles knew too much and they dared not release him so they destroyed him.

As further proof of bungling, I am certain no intelligent criminal would have picked me out for a ransom as there are several men of wealth in Tacoma who would have been far better prospects than I.

In spite of the "high hat" story in the press, I am a man of very limited means at the present time. Like most others who had a comfortable accumulation a few years ago, it was all swept away by the depression and I was heavily in debt with a large tax burden to carry when this fiend descended upon me.

No Social Aspirations.

I always lived simply and had no social aspirations. My only reason for a nice home was because all of my interests were centered in my home and family and I wished to rear my children in the best surroundings which I could afford.

The five-acre estate is just a little "hobby" ranch below my home where a pensioner is given free rent and seeds in return for taking care of my garden and orchard and shares the crop with me.

There I teach my boys useful work and interest them in fish and game and other wild life. I have, through my own efforts, impounded two artificial lakes which are stocked with trout and in one Charles raised a flock of wild mallard ducks this past summer.

It is my firm conviction and belief that a child reared in this way will never go wrong, for I have never yet known of a man who was a lover of the great outdoors who did not always follow the straight and narrow path through life.

Heavy Cross to Bear.

Charles' passing is a heavy cross for us to bear, especially so in view of the gruesome circumstances under which he died, yet we would not shirk our duty and wish it on someone else, for had not this fiend stopped at our door, he would surely have inflicted himself upon some other parent who possibly could not have borne the burden as well as we.

There is undoubtedly a Divine act of Providence which decrees what shall happen at a time like this. Otherwise, why should that rabbit have lead the Morrow boy to little Charles' hidden body?

This is unquestionably going to mean the eventual identification of the culprit and that justice will be meted out as it always is in these cases.

Is it possible that little Charles was sacrificed to further stimulate a previous enraged public to the enactment of even more drastic laws, both in the prevention of and in the punishment for this awful crime?

If this is true, we shall feel that Charles did not die in vain. An undying faith in our Maker and a firm conviction that Charles' going was His will and desire will give us strength to carry on.

Herman Meyer, Bibliographer, Dies at Home

Former Library of Congress Official Succumbs Here at 72.

Herman Henry Bernard Meyer, 72, one of the Nation's foremost bibliographers and librarians, died late yesterday at his residence, 3701 Massachusetts avenue northwest, after a brief illness. Mr. Meyer contracted a cold a short time ago, and it developed into pneumonia, which caused death.

A native of New York, where he was born October 17, 1864, Meyer was retired November 1, 1935, from his post as director of legislative research in the Library of Congress, a position in which he was thrown into close contact with most of the Senators and Representatives on Capitol Hill.

Meyer wa president of the American Library Association in 1924 and 1925, and had served as its first vice president in 1920 and 1921.

Held Two Degrees.

The son of Charles Henry Herman and Freuda Meyer, he received a degree from Columbia University in 1885, and from the Pratt Institute Library School in 1902.

He was an engineer with the Oregon Iron Works in New York from 1885 until 1897, and construction engineer with the Brooklyn Union Gas Co. from 1897 until 1901.

He joined the Library of Congress as chief of the periodical division in 1905. He then became chief of the order division, and from this position was made chief bibliographer. He became head of the legislative reference servic in July, 1921, and srved invaluably in this capacity until his retirement 14 years later.

In addition to his activities with the American Library Association, Meyer was vice president of the Bibliographical Society of America in 1918-1919, and in 1921 and 1922, and president of that organization from 1926 to 1929.

He was a member of the Council of Learned Societies and served as its secretary-treasurer in 1935. He was a member of the American Library Institute and the Cosmos Club, and an Episcopalian.

Compiled Reference Works.

Throughout his career Meyer compiled many bibliographies on social, economic and political questions; he was author of "Handbcok of Libraries" of the District of Columbia and a "Brief Guide to the Literature of Shakespeare."

In 1917 he wrote "The United States at War" and "Organizations and Literature," and in 1918 he wrote a European war checklist.

Meyer collected a private library of more than 10,000 volumes on fine printing in America and first editions of English and American authors.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Helen Harris Spalding Meyer, and a sister, Miss Minnie Meyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. at Speare's undertaking establishment, followed by private burial.

Hunt Russell, Power Official, Is Found Dead

Herndon Utility Manager Was Prominent in Masonic Circles.

Hunt Russell, 46, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Russell, of Alexandria, was found dead in bed yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mullen, Herndon, Va., where he boarded. He was the district manager of the Virginia Public Service Co., with offices in Herndon.

He was said to have complained of feeling ill on Friday night. Dr. William Myers was called, but left him apparently improved. When he failed to appear at his usual hour yesterday morning, his room was entered and he was found to have been dead about two hours.

He was born in Springfield, Mass., and moved with his parents to Alexandria when a child, making his headquarters there ever since. At one time he worked for the Empire Power Co. in New York.

Russell served overseas in the World War, as a first lieutenant in the anti-aircraft division. He was a member of Andrew Jackson Lodge of Masons, a Thirty-second Degree Mason, and a member of the Scottish Rite.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Demaine funeral home, 819 King street, and burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Drive Launched To Fight Boost In Auto Taxes

An organized drive against proposals for increased motor vehicle taxes in the District was launched yesterday by the Keystone Automobile Club.

A petition urging the Commissioners to reject any measure imposing additional taxes on Washington motorists was distributed to auto dealers and filling stations throughout the city.

Urging local motorists to sign the petition immediately, George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Club, said:

"We intend to oppose with all the power at our command any proposal which would increase the gas tax or establish a weight tax which would divert revenue to the general fund of the District of Columbia."

Local automotive concerns joined the drive following study of the tax problem by a special committee appointed by Oscar Coolican, president of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, it was reported. Deciding that pending legislation aimed at increased motor taxes could best be fought by united efforts, the committee authorized circulation of the petition.

Several thousand names have already been signed to the document, Keystone officials said. It was pointed out that the recent report on fiscal relations between the Federal and District governments which may result in a $10,000,000 tax increase contains "a direct threat to Washington motorists."

If the proposed tax increase succeeds, auto officials said, more than $2,000,000 will be exacted annually from Washington automobile owners.

Brown University Head Dies at 69

Providence, R. I., Jan. 16 (AP).—Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, 69, president of Brown University, died today.

Dr. Barbour, tenth president of the university, was on leave of absence pendng hs retrement February 1 and inauguration of Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence College of Appleton, Wis., as his successor.

His second illness within a year forced his absence from commencement exercises last June. He was operated upon for appendicitis in January. Dr. Barbour assumed the presidency in 1929, coming to Brown from the presidency of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

County Seeks Increase Of Gas Tax Allocation

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 16.—With a view toward obtaining a greater allocation of the gasoline tax fund for Allegany County, the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce is making a study of the situation and will discuss the problem at a meeting of directors next week. The chamber is working with the Mayor and City Council and the Allegany County Commissioners.

Harold W. Smith, secretary, pointed out today this county received but $84,783.76 from the fund as compared to $149,283.55 for Garrett County and $123,567.83 for Washington County. The allotment is based on the number of miles of lateral roads.

Transfers

Army orders today included:

BRIGADIER GENERAL.

Alfred T. Smith, U. S. A., Philippine Department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

COLONELS.

Samuel G. Talbott, A. G. D., Philippine Department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Robert L. Collins, A. G. D., Washington, D. C., to Philippine Department.
Richard Donovan, C. A. C., Fort Crockett, Tex., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Stanley Koch, Cav., Charleston, W. Va., to Fort Meade, S. Dak.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

William H. Hobson, Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Panama Canal Department.

MAJORS.

James T. Duke, Cav., Fort Myer, Va., to Fort Bliss, Tex.
John H. Elson, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Crook, Nebr.

CAPTAINS.

David R. Latimer, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Chicago, Ill.
William A. Cole, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Williams, Me.
Homer P. Dittemore, Hawaiian Department, to Fort Devens, Mass.
John D. Eason, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Snelling, Minn.
Francis M. Flanagan, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.
William W. Lloyd, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
Robert B. McCleave, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Moultrie, S. C.
Harold A. Meyer, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Edward L. Munson, jr., Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
James E. Poore, jr., Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Plattsburg, N. Y.
Forbic H. Privett, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Douglas, Utah.
Francis A. Rudolph, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Crook, Nebr.
Robert Sharp, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.
James D. Barnett, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Reed Graves, Inf., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
Claude M. McQuarrie, Inf., Panama Canal Department, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
Thomas M. Crawford, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Jay, N. Y.
Jean Edens, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Lincoln, Nebr.
Max H. Gooler, Inf., Philippine Department, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
William P. Grace, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Sill, Okla.
Robal A. Johnson, Inf., Philippine Department, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.
Henry C. Jones, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Robert R. Martin, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
William W. O'Connor, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Adams, R. I.
Timothy Sapia-Bosch, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Raymond E. Vermette, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Herbert H. Harris, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

James S. Neary, O. D., Aberdeen, Md., to Mitchell Field, Long Island.
Philip D. Ginder, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.
Charles L. Olin, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Wayne, Ind.
Paul N. Chalmers, Inf., Panama Canal Department, to Fort George G. Meade.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Santa Elena, from Ensenada.
Scanyork, from Gdynia.
Arrive Today.
Stella Polaris, from West Indies cruise.
Yucatan, from Vera Cruz.
Arrive Tomorrow.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Drottingholm, from Gothenburg.
Pastores, from Kingston.
Sailing Today.
Hamburg, for Southampton.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Cliffwood, for Stockholm.

Former Convict Jailed As Policeman's Slayer

Chicago, Jan. 16 (AP).—Nine policemen surrounded Joseph Schuster, 30, early today, subdued him in a desperate fight and jailed him as the slayer of Policeman Arthur Sullivan.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert said Schuster, a paroled convict, confessed he shot Sullivan on the stairway of an elevated railway station after he was taken into custody as a robbery suspect Thursday night.

Rescuers Reach Party Snowbound in Nevada

Las Vegas, Nevada, Jan. 16 (AP).—Rescuers reached four persons stranded more than a week in a desolate, snowbound mine camp in the desert 125 miles from here today, but shortage of gasoline delayed the return trip.

The rescuers carried food to the hungry men and women. A fifth member of the party died early this week.

Ted Homan, who sighted the rescuers from an airplane, said they had started back with the body in a truck. He dropped a note asking if they needed supplies.

"Gas," was the reply, spelled out in the snow.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Women Incorporate Secret Reform League

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 16 (AP).—The "Women's Investigating Committee of 500," organized with the announced purpose of secretly ferreting out iniquities in public office, received a certificate of incorporation in Arizona today.

The secret organization, according to its articles of incorporation, will compile information on "the habits, conduct and acts" of persons in public life, the information to be used at the discretion of the board of directors.

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ADMINISTRATIVE
Federal and State Law Enforcement Facilities

SOCIAL SCIENCE
Crime: A Challenge to America
Criminology and Penology
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Basic Theories of Penal Treatment
Psychology of Childhood
Psychology of Adolescence
Psychology of Problem Children
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Principles of Mental Hygiene
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Behavior Disorders of Children
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Pocahontas Stove, $10.65
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot. 80% Lump, $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
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Blackheads Prevented with Oxygen Cream

The oxygen is not released until you apply Dioxogen Cream to your skin.

Sensational beautifier refines the skin; brings freshness to the complexion

Women all over the country who formerly were miserable over a skin marred by blackheads, whiteheads, large pores and other skin faults, are now enthusiastic about a new beautifier.

This remarkable preparation releases oxygen—not ordinary oxygen found in the air, but oxygen that is active and cleansing.

As this oxygen cream penetrates into the mouths of the pores, it cleanses beyond the power of ordinary creams, loosens any blackheads so they come out easily, and prevents others forming.

Approved by Good Housekeeping

The name of this preparation is DIOXOGEN CREAM. It is the only beautifier in the world containing pure Dioxogen, and is approved by many beauty authorities.

The regular use of DIOXOGEN CREAM keeps the pores free from disfiguring dirt and other foreign matter. The skin resumes its natural, clean appearance and becomes soft and smooth to the touch.

DIOXOGEN CREAM benefits any type of skin to which it is applied. It helps to normalize an excessively oily or excessively dry skin. It helps restore fresh natural color to the complexion.

Most druggists supply DIOXOGEN CREAM ... Millions of jars have already been sold, 50¢ and $1.

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Week Days—
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Inaugural visitors are invited to dine in one of the cozy stalls of this historically interesting INN, formerly the stable of Gen. Nelson A. Miles.
Open 12 to 8 P. M.

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We carry your favorite brand of liquor, mixed any way you like it.

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14th and NEW YORK Ave.

THE HECHT CO.
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SPORTS
The Story of the Man Who Tells Clark Griffith When to Spend His Money—By Shirley Povich on Page 3.

The Washington Post
• Section II. Sports, News •
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1937 • X ****

SPORTS
Reaping Reward Voted Favorite for Kentucky Derby by Turf Critics in Poll—Story on Page 2.

Disputed Verdict Gives Duke Boxers 4-4 Tie With Catholic U.

Bred to Run

By Walter Haight

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

In the "Bigtime."

I never felt as important in my life as I did for the next few days. Abner Johnson had stood by while two men sponged me down with some liquid. They rubbed and rubbed until I thought they were trying to find the word "ringer" engraved on my side. Johnson had remarked that he thought I was Flat Tire when the paint had been removed from the white ring around my right foreleg. He nodded as the men took the white "blaze" off of my face.

After they had gone over me thoroughly, the group of men looked at Johnson askingly.

"That IS Flat Tire," he said emphatically.

All the while the flash bulbs of the newspaper photographers had been banging away. My thoughts on that subject were not taken into consideration. My head was held so that I could not offer resistance.

One fellow, who had been scribbling something on a piece of paper, looked at me mournfully and mumbled, "Flat Tire running for Stomach Pump. If I had only known. I could have borrowed $100, played it, paid some of my debts and quit the paper. I never liked being a handicapper, anyway."

I was something of a freak now. Men, women and children came to my stall. They stared and talked. A special guard had been assigned and he made a "racket" of charging 50 cents to open the lower half of the stall gate so that the curious could see the white ring around my leg.

From the way people swarmed around my stall the next afternoon, you would have thought I had TWO HEADS.

A long time afterward I learned that the artistically inclined gang that had perpetrated the "killing" was rounded up and given long prison terms.

But at the moment, what was to become of me was my big worry. Would I be banned from racing? There was one thing that consoled me, perhaps Miss Dorothy would hear of the instance, through the papers or somehow, and come and get me.

My next big public appearance came about a week later. I was put up at auction in the paddock. I felt proud as the bidding started at $600, reached the $1,500 mark. There it stayed and, as is often the case, I was sold for $1,500 to a man who could have claimed me a few races before for $1,200.

He was C. Y. Flint—Owner and Trainer C. Y. Flint. He was not wealthy, but he was solid. He treated horses well, but had little sentimentality about his make-up. He ran them to win—both the purse and a bet. He had "clients" who bet for him. He made money and was about the usual run of middle class horsemen. See Why, a 3-year-old named for the owner, told me about him.

I proved a good buy for Flint. He ran me twice in the $1,500 class. I won once at a $5.70 mutuel and was second the next time. He dropped me down to the $1,200 division and I stepped home by every bit of 6 length, but I was an even-money favorite. The next time he moved me back to the $1,500 class and I won again at $6. I was claimed this

time. Of course, Flint chuckled and got his original investment back.

I didn't prove a good "claim" for Steve Atcherson, one of the best men for whom I ever raced. He started me once at Bowie for $1,800. I did my best and finished fifth in a field of nine. I guess he wanted to keep me for a while. At the conclusion of the meeting, with two other horses, I was led into a horse car and we soon were chugging away.

I had noticed the unusually careful way we had been prepared for the trip. I asked Grand Canyon, the 4-year-old, where we were going.

"Don't tell me you haven't heard," he replied, rather uppishly. "Why we're going to the West Coast so that I can run in the $100,000 race."

He ran in the $100,000 race, all right—he "also ran."

But I also ran, too. Despite the fact that Owner Atcherson brought some movie stars around to my stall and they tried to cast some kind of a "hokus pokus" spell over me, I couldn't get close. One fellow took my tail, waved it around in circles and announced that he was "winding me up" much to the delight of his friends. But they were all good fellows and I wasn't hurt.

Steve seemed able to lose gracefully enough. The following spring we were shipped to Kentucky and turned out for more than a month in a wonderful field. I hated to go back into training. Grand Canyon had all the ego taken out of him for the time being by his big failure. He proved an agreeable field companion.

When we returned to the track we were vanned to Churchill Downs. I had seen the place many times—in my dreams. This was the scene of the Kentucky Derby, with its church-like steeples, its tall flagpole in the infield, its houses along the back stretch, its white, loosely boarded fence.

The meeting was perhaps two weeks away when we arrived. I was jealous when I heard that Steve was shipping in a candidate for the Derby. Yes, he owned Sparkling Bevo, a colt who had won more than $10,000 as a 2-year-old after being purchased at the Saratoga sales for $700. Of course, he was 3 years old now.

How I did envy him! If Miss Dorothy hadn't gone on that world cruise (she must have gone to the moon) I would have been stepping around on my toes like Sparkling Bevo. Who knows, maybe I would have won. But all that was far off now. As I said I did envy the colt, but I liked him. He thought he was good. I didn't hold that against him. It was not false courage.

I didn't run in the Derby, but I did run on Derby Day—at least I was on the track. I was in the race before the Derby. What a sight it was. The stands were jammed. A sea of humanity. A jumble of color. Pennants, flowers, shining musical instruments, bright uniforms, gay laughter, cheers—people everywhere. Boys climbing the fence, police trying to keep the crowd from crossing the track, men holding women on their shoulders, men and women perched on porches that looked as if they were sagging—hats and more hats, eyes and more eyes. If it rained here, I thought, it must rain oats.

Later, from my stall, I heard the band play "The Star-Spangled Banner." Fifty thousand excited persons quiet as death while the music went on—"and the home of the brave"—and then a bedlam of cheering. I had a mental picture of Sparkling Bevo proudly marching up the track and I heard the band swing into "My Old Kentucky Home." I thought I could sense when the field arrived at the barrier. I KNEW when the field was off."

A din of noise filled tht air. I said over and over to myself, "Come on you, Bevo." The roar of the crowd increased. It reached a point that I thought would break my ear drums—then it diminished gradually.

A stableboy ran by my stall. He yelled to a man across the way, "Cardinal of Kentucky, Sparkling Bevo and Jinksy."

Sparkling Bevo, second in the Kentucky Derby—wasn't that too bad—no it was good, most horses would give a second in the Derby for two wins in any of the other big races.

Sparkling Bevo returned. He was not downcast. He had lost by a half length.

Sparkling Bevo and I were cooled out together. We stopped as we walked around the ring while Bevo took a drink from the bucket. Owner Steve came up with some friends. He was all smiles.

He patted Bevo on the neck and then hugged him, saying, "Bevo, old boy, you really ran a race."

Then he walked over to me, gave me a friendly pull on the ear and said, "Flat Tire, you were such a poor last in your race before the Derby that it's a wonder the crowd didn't mistake you for the winner of the Derby."

He laughed. His friends laughed. They went away.

I repeated that sentence over and over in my mind. I didn't get the joke. I ran last all right.

"—such a poor last—it's a wonder the crowd didn't mistake you——."

No, I never did get the joke—and, so far as I know, there isn't a drop of English horse blood in my veins.

(Copyright, 1937, by Walter Haight.)

To Be Continued.

(The names of all persons and horses that are used in this story are fictitious. If the name of any living person or horse is used, it is a coincidence.)

Loyola Bows, 43-24.

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—In a slow, poorly played game, the Manhattan College basketball team defeated Loyola, of Baltimore, 43-24, at the Hippodrome tonight.

Loyola threw up a zone defense in the first half but changed to man-for-man when Manhattan was ahead 9-6. Manhattan increased its advantage to 16-10 by half time.

Alexander Still Abed.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 16 (AP).—Although reported "much improved," Grover Cleveland Alexander, former big league pitching star, will be kept in a Springfield hospital for at least three or four more days, Dr. Paul Lewis said today.

Dr. Lewis said Alexander's leg was badly infected but had improved with a hot pack treatment.

Old Line Five Loses; Ring Team Wins

Duke Cagers' 'Miracle' Shots Late in Game Break Tie, 34-31.

Boxers Blank Spiders, 8-0, After Winning 3 by Default.

By Bill McCormick.

The University of Maryland lost a heart-breaking basketball game to Duke, by the slender margin of 34 to 31, but scored a clean sweep over a pathetic University of Richmond boxing team in a double-header at Ritchie Coliseum last night.

The less said about the boxing end of the twin bill, which was watched by a capacity crowd of 4,000, the better. Only Ed Shegogue, Maryland 115-pounder, and Johnny Gormley, who holds down the 175-pound berth for the Old Liners, were even extended, and they won decision.

In scoring their 8-to-0 victory over the Richmond team, the Maryland mitten manipulators recorded one clean knockout, two technical knockouts, won three decisions and fell heir to two forfeits.

The basketball game was packed with crucial moments—to coin a phrase—marked by spectacular shots and bitterly contested until the final explosion of the timekeeper's pistol had frightened the spectators half out of their seats and sent the boys to the showers.

Maryland Leads at Half.

Maryland's 22 to 18 lead at the half was wiped out in the last few minutes of play after most of the last period had been played with the score even-stephen.

The home team clung tenaciously to its scant four-point lead for a bit, but it was wrested from the Marylanders by a series of long and spectacular shots as the Blue Devils found the range with Dead-eye Dick accuracy.

Charlie Keller, spearhead of the Maryland attack while on the floor, had, some time during the desperate second-half battling been relegated to the sidelines as he injured his wrist in a spectacular leap after the ball as it seemed fated to enter the basket for a Duke goal.

After the score had been tied at 28-all for almost five minutes, Keller was sent back in the game, and he promptly intercepted the ball as it was being flipped from Blue Devil to Blue Devil, racing down

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Perry Again Bows to Vines

Detroit, Jan. 16 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines, showing no trace of his recent illness, whipped Fred Perry in straight sets, 14—12, 6—2, 6—1, before 6,500 spectators here tonight to draw within one match of evening the count in their professional tennis tournament.

Perry scored the first break in service in the long first set, with a beautiful cross-court return of Vines' service, an over-drive of the baseline by the American. The professional title-holder, however, came back to even matters, breaking through Perry with scorching drives that forced the Briton on errors.

Perry again broke through Vines in the nineteenth game, a service ace counting the American's only point, but Vines, with two successive placements and a kill at the net, gained the set.

Vines was at set-point with 40—15 in the twenty-fourth game, only to see his opponent score a placement and force him into errors to pull out the game. He wasted no time winning his own service and then, with the score 30-all in the twenty-sixth game, came the break that ended the exhausting set. One of Perry's drives hit the net cord and jumped out of the court. At set-point again, Vines drove a hard placement to win.

The American pro quickly ran out the match as Perry, apparently tiring, won but 19 points in the second set and 13 in the third.

In a one-set exhibition George Lott defeated Bruce Barnes, 6—2, breaking through the Texan's service in the fourth and eighth games.

Texas U. May Buy $25,000 Coaching Staff

Austin, Tex., Jan. 16 (AP).—Can University of Texas afford Dana X. Bible as head football coach?

That was the big question here tonight following a long meeting of the board of regents to consider two men recommended by the athletic council to succeed the resigned Jack Chevigny.

After deliberating 10 hours, the board issued the following statement late tonight:

"The board of regents, after long and careful consideration, has unanimously invited Dana X. Bible, of Nebraska, to come to Austin Wednesday for a conference with university officials to talk over details of a possible contract of employment as intercollegiate athletic director and head football coach.

"As is generally known, employment of Mr. Bible in this capacity will entail a higher salary than has been customary in the athletic department at the university. Dr. Benedict has the highest opinion of Mr. Bible personally, yet doubts the wisdom of this change of policy. He will, of course, give Mr. Bible the fullest co-operation in case he enters into a contract with the university."

Faculty objection to Bible's terms—unofficially reported as $25,000 per year for himself and assistants under a five-year contract—were termed the chief stumbling block to selection of the Nebraska University mentor. This would net Bible about $15,000 annually, it was speculated.

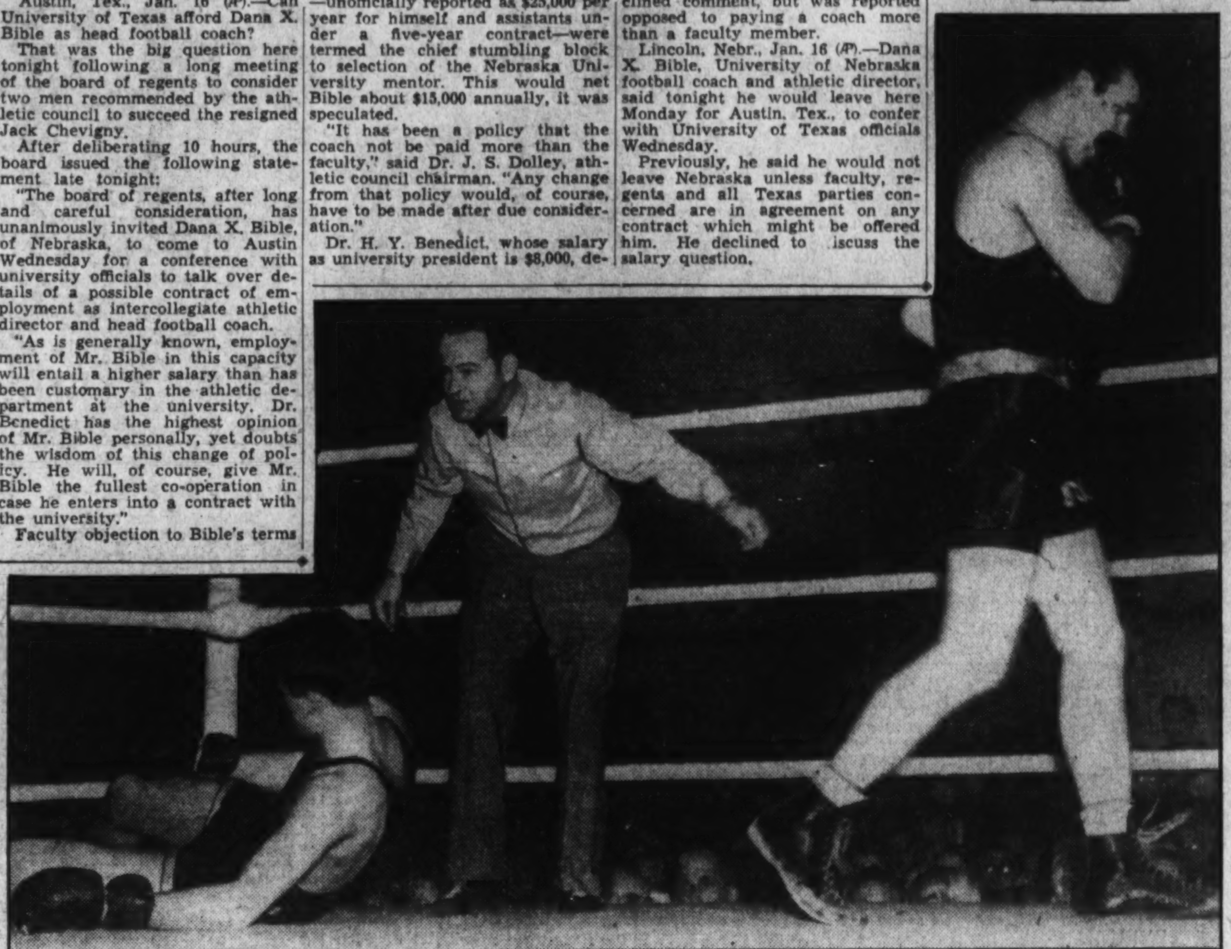
"It has been a policy that the coach not be paid more than the faculty," said Dr. J. S. Dolley, athletic council chairman. "Any change from that policy would, of course, have to be made after due consideration."

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, whose salary as university president is $8,000, declined comment, but was reported opposed to paying a coach more than a faculty member.

Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 16 (AP).—Dana X. Bible, University of Nebraska football coach and athletic director, said tonight he would leave here Monday for Austin, Tex., to confer with University of Texas officials Wednesday.

Previously, he said he would not leave Nebraska unless faculty, regents and all Texas parties concerned are in agreement on any contract which might be offered him. He declined to iscuss the salary question.

Down—Out



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Ray Matulewicz, Duke's light-heavyweight who was a member of the United States Olympic team, walks calmly away from the scene after knocking out Ed Dunne, of Catholic University in the first minute of the first round at Brookland last night.

Kipke Named As Michigan's Grid Coach

Athletic Board Makes the Announcement to Kill Ouster Rumors.

By the Associated Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 16.—The University of Michigan athletic board of control tonight announced the reappointment for next year of Harry G. Kipke, head football coach.

The board's announcement, which it said was made to "set at rest rumors" regarding the Michigan coaching position, also listed members of the advisory coaching staff, named with the approval of Fielding H. Yost, director.

Michigan's football team failed to win a Western Conference game last fall, and finished its season with only one victory, that scored over Columbia.

The board left undetermined the position of line coach, which it said would be filled on recommendation of the head coach, on approval of Yost. Franklyn C. Cappon was named assistant line coach, Bennie Oosterbaan, end coach, and Wallie Weber backfield coach.

Minneapolis Promoter Signs Louis for Bout

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 16 (AP).—Pinkie George, matchmaker for the Minneapolis Athletic Club, said today he had signed Joe Louis for a 12 or 15-round fight at Minneapolis in March or April.

George wants to match Louis with Harry Thomas, Eagle Bend, Minn., now under contract to the Chicago Stadium Association to meet the Detroit fighter in Chicago.

George said he expected, however, to get Thomas' release from the Chicago contract.

Bottomley to Coach.

St. Louis, Jan. 16 (AP).—Jim Bottomley will be a coach as well as first baseman with the St. Louis Browns this year.

Manager Rogers Hornsby announced today that "Sunny Jim" has been chosen to succeed Grover Hartly as one of the coaches.

Griffith Installs Son As Chattanooga Head

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Calvin Griffith, youthful heir-apparent to the presidency of the Washington Baseball Club, has been installed as the chief executive of the Washington-owned Chattanooga team, Clark Griffith announced yesterday in revealing a reorganization of the Nats' farm system.

In the shuffle of duties and titles at Chattanooge, young Griffith, adopted son of the Nats' owner, was promoted to the presidency from his post as secretary-treasurer and Joe Engel, former president, was relieved of his duties.

Engel will return to his former role as the Washington Club's chief scout and will be dispatched immediately on a search for talent.

It was the need of Engel in a scouting capacity that prompted the change, said Griffith, citing Engel's brilliant record as a scout before he assumed the presidency of the Chattanooga team when it was purchased by Washington in 1930.

Chattanooga Headquarters.

Chattanooga, under the Nats' reorganization plans, will be the hub of a wide-spread farm system designed to feed players to the Washington club, said Griffith. Affiliations with several minor league clubs, already arranged by Griffith, have insured a source of supply of talent for Chattanooga.

Griffith thus is following the vogue among major league clubs in organizing an efficient farm system with one particular team as its hub. The Yankess long have drawn upon Newark as its chief source of supply and the Cardinals have frequently dipped into two class AA clubs—Columbus and Rochester.

Talent will filter into Chattanooga from the Trenton Club, of the class A NYPA league, with which Griffith has a working agreement through Owner Joe Cambria; from the Sanford Club, of the Florida State League, which the Nats own outright; from the Cambria-controlled

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Dusek Gets Fine, 30-Day Ban for 'Rough Tactics'

Philadelphia, Jan. 16 (AP).—Ernie Dusek, of Omaha, was fined $250 and suspended for 30 days by Pennsylvania State Athletic Commissioner Joseph H. Rainey today for use of "rough tactics" in last night's wrestling match with Dean Detten, of Salt Lake City.

Detton, recognized in Pennsylvania as the world's wrestling champion, retained his title when Referee Willie Clark disqualified Dusek after 1 hour and 27 minutes.

Sarron Stops British Champ

Johannesburg, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Petey Sarron, Washington, D. C., scored a 12-round knockout over Laurie Stevens, British lightweight champion, here tonight. No title was involved.

Stevens was a member of the British Olympic boxing team. He spent his recent honeymoon in the United States but did not fight there.

Stevens, considered by many the leading lightweight contender, was a heavy pre-fight favorite. The British champion was rated the leading lightweight by Collyer's Eye, which placed him ahead of the recognized champion, Lou Ambers, and Pedro Montanez, who was rated second.

The Ring Magazine, another semi-official publication, rated Stevens fifth among the lightweights and the National Boxing Association ranked him sixth among the 135-pounders.

Sarron is scheduled to make at least two more appearances in South Africa. Next April he will defend his featherweight championship against Johnny McGrory, of Scotland, in London. Before the title defense, Sarron may make a tour of Australia, where he once ruled a great favorite before winning the world championship.

Cunningham, Venzke Win Handicaps

McPoland, Georgetown's Ace, Beaten at Tape in 500-Yard Event.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 16.—Gene Venzke and Glenn Cunningham, two of America's ace milers, and Louis Burns, of Manhattan College, intercollegiate 1,500-meter champion, gave impressive performances in special 1,000-yard handicap races at the Sixty-ninth Regiment track and field games here tonight.

Running in separate sections, both Venzke and Burns won their races from scratch.

Cunningham finished second 6 inches behind David Urback, of N. Y. U., who started with a 55-yard advantage. Urback's winning time was 2:16.4. Venzke came up from fourth on the bell lap to win in 2:17.2 by 5 yards over James Herbert, of New York Curb Exchange A. A., who had an 8-yard handicap.

After leading all of the way, Jim McPoland, Georgetown University's crack quarter-miler, was flagged at the tape in a sensational finish by Edgar Stripling, of N. Y. U., in the 500-yard invitation. The event was one of two scratch races and as the field settled down after a brisk start the Hoya harrier went out into the lead.

The runners jockeyed for positions at the start and McPoland went out into the front with Stripling nowhere in sight. Behind McPoland was Dale McGuigan, of the New York A. C., and Bill Ray, of the New York Curb Exchange. But coming down the final stretch Stripling showed a burst of speed to overtake the field and win by a scant foot. He was timed in 0:61.8. McPoland won this race last year.

5,000 Watch Cards Upset Visitors

Little Gets a Disputed Verdict Over Guinan to Gain a Tie.

C. U. Registers 2 of the 5 Technical Kayoes in Thrilling Match.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A much disputed decision involving "Tex" Guinan, Catholic University cherubic featherweight, and Jimmy Little, of Duke, which the latter was awarded after three rounds of furious fisticuffing, saved the Blue Devils' unsullied ring record of three years' standing last night, as the Cardinals fought their hard-punching guests to a 4-all standstill.

A throng of 5,000 fans that filled the huge Brookland gym in proverbial sardine fashion, saw Eddie LaFond's pupils of punch gain the tie, a moral victory, as Leonine Leo Katalinas, Catholic U., heavyweight laid Don Schmitt flatter than an undernourished pancake in the first round of the final bout. This bout climaxed an uproarious evening of battling that produced five technical knockouts, three for Duke and two for Catholic.

Guinan Loses to Little.

Guinan, giving away a slight advantage in weight, but a more serious one in height and reach, jumped his bicycle in the first round—on instructions from Coach Eddie Le Fond, and pedaled furiously away from Little. The Duke man, however, caught him with several stinging left jabs to the chin and mid-section and clearly outfought him to win by a wide margin.

But Guinan surprised his opponent in the second and third rounds by coming in swinging a mean-looking and damaging right hook to the head that knocked Little a trifle knock-kneed. Little, however, was doing a bit of swinging himself and the two milled about the arena, punching blindly with both fists.

Guinan was down in the third round for no count, when he slipped. Judge Frank Schuyler, at least, saw it as a knockdown, and it possibly influenced him to some extent in his ultimate decision in favor of Duke. The game little Cardinal dogged Little with unflinching determination throughout both the second and third rounds, and on The Post score sheet did well enough to get a draw.

Mann Fouls Greco.

Referee Muggsby Morris saw eye-to-eye with Schuyler, however, awarding the first and third rounds to Little and giving the second to Guinan. A dissenting vote of some 4,990 voices was noted upon announcement of the verdict. The remaining members of the Duke team seemed to be the only spectators in agreement with the two officials. Judge Charles Dunne cast his ballot for Guinan.

Al Mann, who fouled out two rounds of his bout with Sully Greco and lost the third by a shade in actual fighting, crushed Duke's hopes of continuing its winning streak by dropping the decision to the cool and steady Green.

Apparently more rugged and a hardier hitter than his opponent, Mann appeared to be too anxious for a knockout and hit in the clinches when Greco tied him. Greco suffered a gashed scalp when Mann planted a wild blow among the dandruff, but otherwise escaped with little wear and tear.

Washington won a smashing victory in the 135-pound class, but it was not recorded on Catholic's side of the ledger, for the winner was Capt. Jack Kneipp, a local boy but a Duke student.

Kneipp floored inexperienced Nestor Martinez, with a looping left just as the bell tinkled ending the first round, but laid him out colder than a miser's heart in the second with a terrific right to the jaw. He

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Wirephoto: 13-to-1 Shot Noses Out Favorite at Hialeah

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Making his racing debut, the 2-year-old Busse Trumpet, with Charley Kurstinger astride, is pictured wearing down Macpop, the favorite, to win the first race at Hialeah yesterday. Busse Trumpet paid a $28 mutuel.

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Denemark Horses Dominate at Hialeah; Feature to Finance

HigherCloud, Blind Pig One, Two

Chicago Stable Winner of First Race With Busse Trumpet

By the Associated Press.

Hileah Park, Fla., Jan. 16.—The remarkable success enjoyed by the horses representing Mrs. Emil Denemark since the start of the Florida season reached a new peak here this afternoon. After her 2-year-old, Busse Trumpet, had won the opening event and her silks had finished one, two aboard Higher Cloud and Blind Pig in the third, the Chicago sportswoman's familiar yellow and blue banner was borne to first and third moneys in the featured Fort Dallas Handicap. Finance received the purse in a photo finish duel with Warren Wright's Count Morse. Three-parts of a length back came Chasar to be an easy third over Wha Hae.

The Denemark entry closed favorite, paying $5.60 straight.

Ogen Phipps' White Cockade, one of the advance choices, was scratched. Overnight rain slowed up the track but Finance, well beaten in the Hileah Inaugural Handicap, covered the 1 mile in the excellent time of 1:37 2/5 under Charlie Kurtsinger, who was earning a double. The sun came out before the start of the sport and another big throng was on hand.

Chasar, the veteran that won his last two starts at Tropical Park with amazing stretch rushes, ran his usual race and was running over the first two horses at the end.

Mixwell had the early foot of the seven starters, but Irving Anderson shot Count Morse, the close second choice, into command at the bend out of the backstretch. The Count disposed of Mixwell in short order and entered the stretch still daylight in front. Then Finance spurted up on the outside to fight it out to the wire and got the camera decision.

The Bomar Stable's Yellow Tulip, third to Brooklyn and No Sir in the Walden at Pimlico his last start, made his winter debut in the Everglades purse, 7-furlong contest for 3-year-olds. The colt wound up third, the purse going to the recent Tropical Park winner Bernard F., in the silks of I. J. Collins. As in his previous effort, Bernard F. came from well behind the early leaders and got up on the outside to win by a head from Araho Stable's Jackie D. Yellow Tulip, after taking a daylight lead, faltered upon reaching the stretch and was beaten three lengths. Bernard F. was second choice, paying $7.

High Landmark, a son of Diavolo, made his first start a winning one in the second, a 6-furlong event for maiden 3-year-olds. The Wheatley Stable's chestnut assumed an early lead, opened up a wide advantage while disposing of Sweep Boy, and romped to the wire five lengths clear to return $25.20 for $2. Seventh Inning was a game finishing second, a length before the slow-starting Maespur. Sceneshifter was a dull-running choice.

The popular Denemark silks finished one, two in the third event, a 6½-furlong affair for better type platers. Higher Cloud won by a length and a half from his stablemate, Blind Pig.

Charlie Kurtsinger, on the latter, had his mount running easily, content to save the place from Wise Duke by another length and a half. The Denemark entry ruled favorite. It paid $4.50 straight, $4.70 place and $4.10 show. The Chicago sportswoman lost Blind Pig via the claiming route, F. L. Flanders acquiring the gelding for $5,000.

Higher Cloud broke poorly in last position. Hilton Dabson, who was scoring a double along with the winning stable, shot the colt up fast on the inside and had him showing the way to Blind Pig at the far turn. They easily held their eight rivals safe to the wire.

The 8-year-old gelding Drusus, closing at the liberal odds of $25.50 for $2, was triumphant over the turf course in the sixth race. The old fellow raced back in the bunch in the early stages, charged up to collar Minstrelette in the final quarter-mile and drew off to register by three lengths over the outsider, Bristle. The latter finished very fast and earned second money by a length over Galloping, the early leader.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

Turf Critics, in Poll, Vote Reaping Reward As 'the Horse to Beat' in Kentucky Derby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The Milky Way Farm's Reaping Reward, seen by turf critics as the Kentucky Derby favorite.

Chart of Races at Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1937.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course, 3 furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:13⅓. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's br. c. (2), by Blackwood—Lady Highbrow. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:35 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
BUSSE TRUMPET	(Kurtsinger)	116	3	7	2½	1ns	$13.00
MAEPOP	(Litzenberger)	116	2	4	1h	2²	3.30
HIGHZO	(I. Hanford)	116	1	5	3²	3¹	†6.75
EXHILARATION	(Dabson)	116	7	13	4²	4²	‡3.90
FAMILY FRIEND	(Lindberg)	116	10	2	5½	5½	5.55
UPSEE DUTCH	(Paradise)	116	8	3	7½	6¹	29.40
PASSABLE	(Stevenson)	116	5	9	8¹	7²	23.55
SCARCE	(Stout)	116	4	8	6²	8¹	‡
ED SULLIVAN	(Balaski)	116	13	10	9½	9½	15.75
WARLAINE	(Lynch)	116	9	1	11¹	10½	8.75
ARCH FIEND	(Seabo)	116	6	12	10¹	11½	34.15
HOUSEKEEPER	(Wagner)	113	12	11	12¹	12¹	15.45
CO-SPORT	(Malley)	116	11	6	13	13	†

†Calumet Farm entry. ‡Wheatley Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSSE TRUMPET, $28.00, $9.80, $7.40; MAEPOP, $5.30, $4.30; HIGHZO (Calumet Farm entry), $6.60.

BUSSE TRUMPET broke fast and clear of interference, closed gamely and just won in last stride. MAEPOP unseated rider before the start, ran away at slow speed for three furlongs, was returned to start, broke fast, showed speed and held on well. HIGHZO broke alertly, but was kept in the deep going all the way. EXHILARATION closed fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:40. Off at 2:42½. Winner, Wheatley Stable's ch. c. (3), by Diavolo—Cairn. Trained by George Tappen. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH LANDMARK	(Dabson)	120	9	4	3⁴	1h	1⁵	1⁵	$11.60
SEVENTH INNING	(Stevenson)	120	7	1	4h	4²	3⁵	2¹	5.50
MAESPUR	(Litzenberger)	120	3	9	8½	6¹	4²	3⁴	5.40
SWEEP BOY	(Stout)	120	8	3	1h	2⁶	2½	4¹	6.40
SCENESHIFTER	(Wright)	120	4	8	7²	7½	5²	5⁴	1.40
PAGEBOY	(Lindberg)	120	6	6	5²	5½	6¹	6½	32.85
MINEY	(J. Renick)	115	5	7	9	9	8¹	7²	37.70
SOLAR TIME	(Westrope)	120	2	5	2h	3¹½	7¹	8½	13.65
FOXY LOCKSY	(Balaski)	115	1	2	6¹	8¹	9	9	17.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH LANDMARK, $25.20, $10.30, $5.60; SEVENTH INNING, $5.10, $3.40; MAESPUR, $3.50.

HIGH LANDMARK, away fast, was hustled into lead around turn, raced SWEEP BOY into defeat then drew away, winning nicely in hand. SEVENTH INNING worked his way up and was next best. MAESPUR, unable to keep up in early part, finished with a rush. SWEEP BOY had plenty of speed but weakened suddenly. SCENESHIFTER broke slow and lacked speed. SOLAR TIME had speed for half a mile then tired.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $368.30.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:09. Off at 3:12½. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's b. c. (4), by High Cloud—Miss Tony. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:19.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGHER CLOUD	(Dabson)	110	1	10	1½	1¹	1½	1¹	1¹½	†$1.25
BLIND PIG	(Kurtsinger)	112	5	2	2²	2²	2¹½	2¹½	2¹½	†
WISE DUKE	(I. Hanford)	107	4	6	7²	4²	3¹	3½	3h	19.15
STOCKS	(Anderson)	108	3	9	8²	5²	4¹	4¹	4¹	6.70
ZAY	(Jaekle)	104	2	5	4h	3½	5²	5²	5⁴	‡10.35
BROWN TWIG	(J. Renick)	109	6	4	6h	6²	6⁴	6⁴	6²	‡
SIR QUEST	(Seabo)	107	8	7	9²	9²	7¹½	7²	7⁴	13.05

[illegible]

Pompoon Rated Second Best to Milky Way Farm's Colt.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan .16.—Reaping Reward, from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way Farm, was picked today by many of the Nation's leading turf experts as the winner of the sixty-third running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 8.

By a decisive plurality of the 35 sports editors and turf writers, the brown son of Sickle was rated as the horse to beat in a poll conducted by the Louisville Times in co-operation with the Associated Press.

Seventeen experts cast their ballots for Reaping Reward, which won only 5 of his 15 starts as a 2-year-old, but was good enough to lower the colors of J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon in the New England Futurity, and then traveled West and won the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes. Eight others saw Mrs. Mars' colt finishing no worse than second, while two rated him the No. 3 position, for a grand total of 69 points out of a possible 105, figured on a three-two-one basis.

Pompoon Rated Second.

The heavy support for Reaping Reward forced Pompoon into the runner-up role, although the son of Pompey generally was recognized as the leading juvenile of 1936. He dropped only two of his eight starts, and topped the 2-year-old money winning list with $82,260.

Although rated a contender by most, only eight experts gave Pompoon the No. 1 spot. Six voted him the likely runner-up, while ten placed him third for a total of 46 points. For the most part, the voters figured he is not bred for both stamina and speed, so necessary in the mile and a quarter of the Derby.

There is no doubt about his speed. He hung up a new track record of 1:16 2-5 for 6½ furlongs in winning the Belmont Futurity and was beaten by Reaping Reward in the final furlong of the New England Futurity at 1 1-16 miles. Those who believe Pompoon will not go the distance pointed out that his sire quit in the derby in 1926, and that Ladysman, another Pompet offspring, did the same thing four years ago.

Bradley Colt Liked.

Show honors in the forecast went to E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn, a son of Blue Larkspur, which did not exhibit his true racing form until last fall due to injuries. Brooklyn compiled 41 points in the balloting with six firsts, ten seconds and three thirds.

Beyond the "Big Three," which scored a combined total of 156 out of a possible 210 points, the voting was scattered.

Only three other horses received first-place votes. They were Case Ace, stablemate of Reaping Reward, which was ranked No. 1 by two writers; War Admiral, Samuel Riddle's Man o' War colt, which won the Eastern Shore Handicap, and Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Mauritius, an offspring of Gallant Fox, which won only one of his 11 races last year.

Warren Wright's Privileged, disqualified winner of the Pimlico Futurity and runner-up in both the Belmont Futurity and Jockey Club stakes, merited No. 5 position on the strength of two seconds and six thirds.

Racing Selections

Hialeah Park.
(For slow track.)

1—No selections.
2—His Nibs, She Knows, Mantados.
3—Character, Good Dame, Brother Newt.
4—Uneasy, Proph, Lucky Jean.
5—Brown Feather, Furfiber, Columbiana.
6—Jacobs entry, Dickery Dock, Touche.
7—American Belle, Maid of Arches, Boocap.
Best bet—Uneasy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.
(For heavy track.)

1—My Blase, Skippy McGee, Marie Jean.
2—Rhida, Roguish Ways, Brown Maiden.
3—Julia Grant, Eddie Helk, Witharral.
4—Joe D., Unassisted, Mr. Mickey.
5—Nessus, Mr. Joe, Gay Dog.
6—Snobeedo, Persuader, Blackthorn.
7—Denclaire, Attauquechee, Helen Bab.
8—Barcardi Sweep, Gay Days, Trek.
Best bet—Denclaire.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Alamo Downs.
(For heavy track.)

1—Score, Baby Sis, Shady Wood.
2—Yuldrum, Derby Eve, Blazing Torch.
3—Countess Mario, Tetrashera, Donnaconna Kid.
4—Parva Stella, Beginner's Bait, Leading Bet.
5—Leonard Wilson, Jawapa, El Puma.
6—Erech, Reverberate, World Over.
7—Exchange Club, Luna Bright, Hurry Hawk.
8—Storm Angel, Lamporte, Cablegram.
Best bet—Parva Stella.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Trainer Barred At Santa Anita In Doping

Fitzgerald - Trained Horses Barred After Proclivity's Win.

Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 16 (U.P.).—E. L. "Woody" Fitzgerald, trainer of Norman W. Church's Northway stable, was barred from the Santa Anita track tonight, pending complete investigation of proclivity's victory in a race Friday, January 1.

In announcing that Fitzgerald and all horses trained by him would be barred temporarily, stewards said saliva tests taken on Proclivity after he chalked up the victory showed a positive reaction, indicating that an alkaloid had been administered.

Fair Lead, one of the stable's brightest stars, was scratched from today's fourth race under the stewards orders.

The stable itself was not barred in the ruling.

Riskulus, nominated for the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap, and Sir Oracle, Fair Lead, Danke Schon and Patty Cake, nominees for the $50,000 Santa Anita derby for 3-year-olds are Northway horses.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
14	Minsco (Coucci)	117	20-1
15	Brown Chick (Steffen)	117	12-1
4	Maevix (Litzenberger)	117	8-1
1	Miss Apprehend (R. Watson)	117	15-1
2	Ripples (Malley)	117	6-1
3	Dotty F. (Wright)	117	10-1
5	†Matuta (F. Horn)	117	6-1
6	Witch Hazel (Bryson)	117	10-1
7	Tall Princess (Paradise)	117	15-1
8	Lady Peg (Landolt)	117	5-1
9	Blue Grotto (Wright)	117	20-1
10	Pull Cord (Stevenson)	117	10-1
11	Fickle Fairy (May)	117	20-1
12	†Rich Cream (Seabo)	117	6-1
13	Sing Low (Lindberg)	117	3-1

†R. L. Gerry and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
9	Boro Poker (Wall)	99	5-1
10	His Nibs (I. Hanford)	102	20-1
11	Madonna (South)	97	10-1
12	Scotch Queen (Stout)	108	8-1
1	*Last Romance (Jaekle)	106	15-1
2	Mantados (Wright)	113	12-1
3	Stonecrop (Litzenberger)	108	20-1
4	Millimeter (G. Watson)	106	10-1
5	*She Knows (Schmidl)	104	2-1
6	Peaceful (Wright)	109	6-1
7	*Loloma (Bierman)	103	6-1
8	Introduction (Seabo)	111	12-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
9	*Character (Anderson)	115	5-2
10	Speed (Stout)	115	3-1
11	*Good Dame (Bierman)	106	10-1
12	Over Yonder (Quattlebaum)	116	10-1
1	Communist (Seabo)	113	20-1
2	Royal Tread (Seabo)	113	10-1
3	Brother Newt (Stafford)	111	10-1
4	Shyno (Stout)	115	4-1
5	Tornadic (Hightshoe)	115	12-1
6	Milk (Deering)	110	12-1
7	*Steelhead (Jaekle)	110	15-1
8	Deserter (Jackson)	117	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; the Biscayne Bay; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
11	Four Eleven (Anderson)	108	4-1
12	Fencing (Wagner)	107	6-1
1	Little Sleeper (Stafford)	102	10-1
2	Proph (South)	110	6-1
3	Debate (Habeeb)	107	20-1
4	Uneasy (Kurtsinger)	1110	5-1
5	Lucky Jean (J. Renick)	105	10-1
6	Carlovinian (Stout)	107	20-1
7	*Gala Star (Bierman)	111	20-1
8	Eastport (Hightshoe)	107	10-1
9	Guy Fawkes (Lynch)	110	3-1
10	Sun Phantom (Dabson)	107	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Del Rio Claiming Handicap; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
8	†Bijuro (Wall)	103	8-1
9	Columbiana (Le Blanc)	110	8-1
10	†Jack Patches (Rosen)	112	10-1
11	Clocks (Corona)	102	10-1
12	‡Kearsarge (Seabo)	108	8-1
1	§More News (Wagner)	108	6-1
2	Conte (Litzenberger)	108	10-1
3	Bulwark (Stout)	108	3-1
4	§Must Be (Stout)	109	6-1
5	Brown Feathers (Kurtsinger)	112	6-1
6	Furfiber (Wright)	114	4-1
7	‡Fidelis (Dabson)	105	8-1

†Cosgrave Stable entry.

[illegible]

Fair Grounds Entries.

[illegible]

Bobby Britton, Jock's Son Is Beaten

Ex-Champ Doesn't Believe Son Will Eclipse His Great Record.

Boston, Jan. 16 (AP).—The axiom that the sons of famous sports heroes can never dim their progenitors' glory still stands like the Rock of Gibraltar, but will it always?

Perhaps that time-tested conviction may be upset by the 18-year-old son of Jack Britton, former welterweight champion of the world and one of the ring's greatest performers. The odds are 100-1 against such a happening, however, for time has changed conditions in every line of human endeavor, boxing included.

"Bobby, at the age of 18, knows much more about boxing than I did when I started my career," the older Britton said after he saw his youngster drop a close decision to Honey Mellody, of Boston, an older and much more experienced lightweight rival, last night in his tenth professional start.

"But I doubt that he, or any other product of this day and age, is willing to make the sacrifices that I, and all the other old timers, were forced to make to excel in the ring," the former champion continued.

"Although Dan Morgan (who managed the elder Britton and is now directing his son) and I were pleased with his performance against Mellody, a much stronger and wiser lad, we could not overlook the fact that Bobby neglected to take advantage of all we have taught him.

"He, like all of the current boxers, is right-hand crazy. We have been trying to break him of that foolish habit. His hooks are much too long and he seldom throws his most natural punch, a straight left to the body, the strongest weapon in a boxer's armory. Another weakness is his footwork. He is only a two-way fighter. A champion must be able to move four ways, forward, backward and to each side.

"But I am probably too impatient with him. After all, I had been boxing for years before I attempted a 10-round bout. Nowadays they become main-event performers almost overnight.

"And another point. I was a boxer by choice, because I loved the sport. Circumstances forced Bobby into the ring. I sent him to college to study journalism. But he married secretly during the first year and became a professional boxer to earn a living for his wife and himself.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile; purse, 700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

[illegible]

Santa Anita Results.

[illegible]

Fights Temes

Lloyd Pine, Akron featherweight, who fights Joe Temes at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Around The Ring

By Bill McCormick.

The paper having been put to bed, tucked in and kissed good-night, a bunch of the boys where cutting up a few touches in Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe, sometimes known as The Post sports department.

As is invariably the case when Shirley Povich, our official whip-cracker, is present, the boys soon switched from cutting up touches to cutting up college boxing, which is one of Papa Povich's pet peeves.

Papa Povich was, as usual, acting as prosecuting attorney in the case against mitten-manipulating by educated athletes.

The plaintiff seemed well on the way to establishing a clean-cut, uncontested case until someone succeeded in arousing Mr. Lewis Francis Xavier Atchison from the reverie which always accompanies his efforts to write a two-paragraph notice of a basketball game played by the Petworth Peewees and the Foggy Bottom Flybynights.

Mr. Atchison, being the official college writer of Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe and one of the inhabitants from which the office derives its name, naturally enough is highly in favor of fistiscuffling as practiced at our institutions of higher learning.

"College boxers, as a whole, are pee-ewtrid," Papa Povich had just opined, with these few simple words impelling M. Atchison to spring to the defense of the defendant.

"We can point with pride to the record of Catholic University's Eddie LaFond," cried Lewis Francis Zavier in a Senator Weidebottom tone of voice, "Just think of it, in 31 dual meets, he has won 22, had two draws and been defeated only seven times. Just think of it."

"That still does not prove college boxing—and boxers—are not ouselay," insisted Papa, who knows all the answers to his own questions. "Catholic University might have the best boxing team in the business, but that still wouldn't mean that all college boxers aren't terrible."

At this point M. Atchison clouded uplike one of Lupe Velez's White Ladies, when the anisette is added.

"Lissen," he insisted, bending Povich's ear in his direction to lend force to his words. "Lissen, some of the best fighters the ring has known have come from the college ranks."

"Name two," countered Papa Povich, adroitly.

Atchison named Steve Hamas four times and let it go at that.

"College boxers cannot be good for more reasons than one," advised Ye Whipcracker benignly. "One reason is that they have no coaching, unless it be that given by Maj. Heinie Miller at Maryland and those coaches who have learned their boxing from him, such as LaFond."

"Atchison grunted derisively from beneath a pair of beetle brows.

"Another thing, college bokers don't fight enough. Suppose a college boxer gets in five fights a season. Each college fight is scheduled for three rounds. If our college boxer is so lousy that he doesn't knock out even one glass-jawed opponent, he has fought only 15 rounds—or the length of one decent professional ght—at the end of a whole year's activity. How can you expect a college boxer to develop into much of a fighter under those conditions?"

Atchison emitted two derisive snorts at this outburst.

"I'll tell you what I' do," Povich granted after a long period of comparative silence, broken only by the groans of Atchison as he vainly sought a rebuttal and the snickers of the proprietor of this column, who didnt really care who won the argument.

"I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll bet you that a team from all the Police Boys' Club boxing teams can whip the boxing trunks off the best college team you can get together in the District."

A hurried conference was held by the other occupants of Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe. Following the conference it was announced as a general opinion that such an arrangement would not be fair—to the college boxers.

"All right," conceded Povich, "I'll make you another concession. I'll say that a team selected from the winners of the second preliminary on each professional fight card at Turner's Arena for the last two months will whip your college team."

That proposition seemed about to be accepted when Walter Dewey Haight, The Post racing editor came up with a proposal that disrupted the proceedings.

"I don't think we have yet arrived at a fair arrangement for the college boxers," vouchsafed Wally. "I think the only thing to do to make any kind of contest of it, is to let the losers of the second preliminary on each card at Turner's for the last two months meet the college team. I'll lay four to one against collegians."

The meeting disbanded at this point while Atchison was rushed to the hospital to be treated for an acute case of indignation—or maybe it was indigestion.

Between Rounds.

There probably won't be any Joe Louis . . . Maxie Rosenbloom brawl in Los Angeles at the time of the Santa Anita Handicap this year . . . Promoter Mike Jacobs, who pulls the strings on Louis and shares in the promotion of all his fights, says too many people want to be partners in that bout . . . Jock McAvoy, the ranking light-heavyweight, was born Joseph Bamford . . . Al McCoy, another light-heavy, came into the world as Florien La Brasseur . . . the Cocoa Kid, a welter who defeated Jack Portney twice, really is Louis Hardwick . . . Jimmy Vaughn, a featherweight recently defeated by Freddie Miller, was born Paul James Cvecka . . . and Fanis Tzanatopoulous, Billy McCarney's Greek heavyweight, was christened Johnny Vosburgh.

Burke to Fight Lew Raymond Tomorrow

Bout Is Eastern Debut for Utahan; Pines to Face Joe Temes.

Jackie Burke, self-styled Utah Assassin, will make his debut in the East at Turner's Arena tomorrow night when he tackles Baltimore's Lew Raymond in one of two 10-roundcofeatures.

Lloyd Pine, a better-than-average featherweight, will engage Joe Temes, of Washington, in the other fight scheduled to last 10 rounds.

Burke, who has just completed a fairly successful cmapaign on the Pacific Coast, has met such fighters as Ceferino Garcia, Al Manfredo, Tommy Corbett, Glen Lee and Tony Roccaforte without being knocked to pieces, so he must be a very rugged individual. Some of those well-known fighters Burke has defeated, some he has held to a draw and a few have beaten him.

Raymond Beat Furr.

Burke is 22 years old, nas been fighting three years and has had 72 fights. He has won 36 by knockouts and lost three decisions.

Burke's opponent the youngest of the Raymond boys from Baltimore, is one of the cleverest boxers developed in the Oriole City for many years. He has outpointed many of the best and just recently soundly trounced Washington's own Phil Furr in Baltimore. Furr was supposed to box Raymond on this card, but passed up the bout to accept an offer to return to New York rings.

Pine, who is one-half of the other co-feature, has shown here only once in the past. On that occasion he was given a draw with Harry Jeffra, the sensational little bantamweight who twice whipped world champion Sito Escobar in overweight matches.

Pine Fought Sarron.

Among others, Pine has fought Featherweight Champion Petey Sarron, Babe Triscaro, K. O. Morgan, Al Gillette and Jackie Carter. He scored a knockout over Carter, who was somewhat of a favorite here before leaving for the West.

Henry Irving, one-time knockout king of the District, will return to the wars in a six-round preliminary. Henry was to have fought on Wild Man Moreno, but Moreno injured an arm in the gymnasium yesterday. Irving now will draw Brooker Crostic, the knockout artist from Richmond.

In othe rsix-round bouts, Bobby Wilson, of Washington, will tackle Joe Spangler, of Richmond, and Mel DeShong, of Baltimore, will battle Buddy Grimes, of Richmond.

Alamo Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Our Spot, 113 (Adams) 3.60 2.30 2.30

[illegible]

Barney Welsh, Mrs. Robinson Ranked No. 1 in District Tennis

Miss Cootes Dropped to 2d Place

N. Ritzenberg and Deck Not Ranked; Hunt Is Given No. 2 Post.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Tennis circles of Washington had their annual bombshell tossed in their laps last night—the District of Columbia rankings. With the exception of Barney Welsh as the No. 1 men's player and Mrs. Margaret Carspecken Robinson as the women's No. 1, the ratings caused the usual hum of comment on the judgment of the District Tennis Association which announced the 1936 lists of the elite.

The raw-boned Welsh, No. 16, ranking player of the country, won his top-flight reappointment for the third straight year by smashing his way helter-skelter through the City of Washington, District and playground open tournaments, the only event he entered in the Capital area. Paired with Ralph McElvenny, former National intercollegiate doubles champion, Welsh also retained his No. 1 doubles ranking.

Comely Mrs. Robinson, a mother, stroked her way to the top of the feminine flight by winning the City of Washington, Army and Navy and Women's Tennis League tournaments.

Although ranked No. 1 in Middle Atlantic ranks for several years and once having gained a National ranking when living in Morgantown, W. Va., in 1931, Mrs. Robinson has heretofore not been ranked in the District. Paired with her smiling young partner, Edith Clark, Mrs. Robinson also was ranked No. 1 in the doubles.

The new queen of Washington's women net ranks succeeds Mary Cootes of Alexandria, who fell to second place. Miss Cootes is a daughter of an Army colonel and Miss Clarke, ranked No. 3, is daughter of a Marine officer, thereby giving the military service 1-2-3 honors, as it were.

Chief surprise in the new social register of the net game was the complete absence of Nathan R. Ritzenberg, the District's Public Parks champion, and of Pat Deck, runner-up for the same title. It is believed to be the first time that the Public Parks titleholder has failed to make the District rankings.

As some observers pointed out, both Ray Stocklinski and Dean Judd, ranked No. 11 and 12, respectively, failed to get to the finals of the Public Parks.

As a whole, however, it was generally agreed that the ranking committee composed of Larry Phillips, Mrs. Dorette Miller and Felix Silva had done its work wisely and well.

Gilbert Hunt, the former National ranking player, whose demise in the Playground Open gave the season a disappointing close, nevertheless received the No. 2 ranking. The committee believed that Hunt's marked superiority in this tournament in which he won a first leg on the handsome Washington Post Challenge Bowl entitled him to the runner-up rung. To win the title he waded through the strongest field of the season without losing a set.

Mitchell Ranked No. 3.

Dooley Mitchell, who was dethroned by Welsh in 1934, took the No. 3 position by virtue of his getting to the finals of the District event in which he lost to Welsh, his progress to the quarter-finals of the Middle Atlantic tournament in which he lost by an eyelash to the finalist, Lieut. McCue, and his progress to the semifinals of the City of Washington.

Mitchell's victory over Hugh Lynch in the District tournament gave him the No. 3 berth over the former Princeton tennis captain, who was the finalist with Welsh in the Playground Open and gained the semifinals of both the City of Washington and the District tourneys.

Some difficulty centered on the ranking of Markey and Latona, the Government champion. The Government and Public Parks tournaments were given less consideration, the committee pointed out, than the major events. The difference was so little that the scores of their matches and the caliber of opposition eventually gave Markey No. 5 place, the committee believing he was beaten by tougher opponents than was Latona.

McElvenny, stocky Security and Exchange Commission attorney, was ranked No. 7 over Frank Shore and Tom Mangan, former No. 1 player of the District for many years, followed in the No. 9 honors. McElvenny received the distinction of also getting two doubles rankings. Conceded as good a doubles man as the District has, he was rated with Hunt as the No. 2 team, largely on the basis of their winning the Middle Atlantic doubles.

Sara Moore Ranked.

In the women's rankings, Sara Moore, Public Parks and Government champion, was ranked No. 4 and No. 2 in the doubles with her plucky partner, Mrs. Miller. Willie O'Steen, 17-year-old schoolgirl, became the youngest girl to make the first ten in the last two years.

Largely as a stimulus to juvenile tennis, the committee set a precedent by releasing boys and junior rankings, but emphasized that apparent miscalculations, such as rating Davie Johnson, promising youngster, No. 7 among the juniors, are due to the fact that insufficient tournaments were held. Allie Ritzenberg was ranked No. 1 in the juniors, with Leonard Sokol No. 1 in the boys group and Bobby Kirk, Washington Post carrier boy, No. 2.

Central Beats St. Mary's.

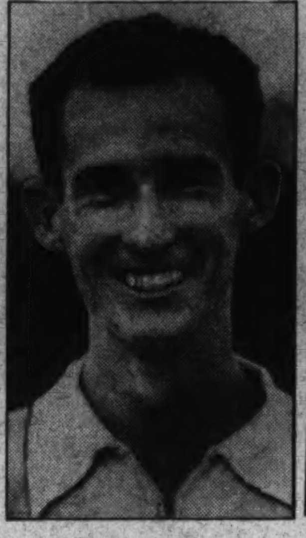
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 16.—St. Marys High School's winning streak of three games was terminated here when floormen from Central High, Lonaconing, defeated the local quintet in a close battle, 31-29.

Police Boys Programs.

Both No. 4 and No. 5 Precinct Police Boys Clubs have busy programs scheduled for this week, although the No. 11 Precinct Club is closed for remodeling. Inaugural visitors are welcome to visit the clubs at any time.

Ranked at Top of District Tennis



BARNEY WELSH.

Post Staff Photos.

MRS. MARGARET ROBINSON.

Pittsburgh Basketers Down Middies in Rough Game, 35-28

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 16.—A fast University of Pittsburgh basketball team defeated the Naval Academy quint, 35 to 28, today before about 4,000 spectators in the Academy armory.

The Panthers used two full teams in defeating the Midshipmen. The second team played the first half, leaving the court on the long end of a 14-13 score. The first team played the major portion of the second half.

The game was hard fought, tussles for the ball on the floor and repeated melees after rebounds, under the baskets, keeping the crowd in an uproar. Twenty-six personal fouls were called by the officials, evenly divided between Pitt and Navy.

Allan McFarland, Navy forward, and Joe Fabel, Pitt center, were the leading scorers with 9 points each. Navy and Pitt each missed seven free throws from the foul line.

Pitt played Navy off its feet in the first few minutes of the second half, when Garcia made his two neat shots from court to start the rally, but Macfarland soon counted for Navy, which left Pitt 3 points in front. Johnson then sank two foul goals for the Panthers and the same player also scored twice from court a couple of moments later. Meanwhile, Shamor also scored from floor and Macfarland got a foul goal for Navy, which put the score at 22 to 18, favoring Pittsburgh.

The battle waged furiously for the next several minutes with the visitors holding the edge, and with five minutes of play remaining the Smoky City crew held the upper hand at 33 to 21. Ingram, Ruge and Lynch figured strongly in a Navy rally in the waning minutes to bring the home team's score to a more appreciable total, at the same time holding the invaders without a marker.

Pittsburgh.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Loucks,f	2	0	4	McFarland,f	4	1	9
Zeleznich,f	0	0	0	Ruge,f	1	2	4
Rowe,f	1	1	3	Lynch,c	1	1	3
Jesko,f	2	0	4	Gesquire,c	0	0	0
Fabel,c	3	3	9	Ingram,g	1	2	4
Garcia,c	4	1	9	Laney,g	1	0	2
Spotowich,g	0	0	0	Shamer,g	2	2	6
Johnson,g	1	4	6				
Lindsay,g	0	0	0	Totals	10	8	28
Padvansky,g	0	0	0				
Totals	13	9	35				

Referee—James Enright (Loyola of Baltimore). Umpire—Vick Schmid (Bucknell).

Budge to Meet Grant in Dixie Net Final

By the Associated Press.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 16.—Donald Budge, the Oakland (Calif.) redhead who ranks first among the Nation's amateur tennis players, gets a chance tomorrow to avenge his defeat by Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, last Sunday.

Budge and the Atlanta mite, ranked third nationally, advanced to the finals of the annual Dixie tennis tournament with victories in the semifinals today.

Grant, defending champion, defeated Frankie Parker, of Lawrenceville, N. J., and Milwaukee, in a grueling five-set match at the Davis Island Club. The scores were 6—3, 6—3, 2—6, 3—6, 6—0.

Budge gained the last round by defeating Charlie Harris, of West Palm Beach, in the first match of the afternoon, 6—3, 6—2, 7—5.

D. C. Net Rankings.

MEN'S SINGLES.

1. Barnard Welsh (Edgemoor Club).
2. Gilbert Hunt (unattached).
3. Dooley Mitchell (Edgemoor Club).
4. Hugh Lynch (Edgemoor Club).
5. Thomas Markey, jr. (Edgemoor Club).
6. Anthony Latona (Edgemoor Club).
7. Ralph McElvenny (Edgemoor Cub).
8. Frank Shore (Edgemoor Club).
9. Thomas J. Mangan, jr. (Army-Navy Country Club).
10. Edward O. Mather (unattached).
11. Ray Stocklinski (unattached).
12. Dean Judd (unattached).
13. William Buchanan (Edgemoor).
14. Hy Ritzenberg (Edgemoor).
15. Ricky Willis (Edgemoor).

(Yelverton Garnett, Chevy Chase Club, unranked for insufficient data.)

MEN'S DOUBLES.

1. Welsh and McElvenny.
2. Hunt and McElvenny.
3. Mitchell and Markey.
4. Albert and Nathan Ritzenberg.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

1. Mrs. Margaret Carspecken Robinson (Army-Navy Country Club).
2. Mary Cootes (Chevy Chase Club).
3. Edith Clarke (Army-Navy Country Club).
4. Sara Moore.
5. Mary Ryan.
6. Mrs. Dorette Miller.
7. Edith McCulloch.
8. Willie O'Steen.
9. Mrs. Joan Bransford.
10. Mrs. Frances Walker Bassett.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

1. Mrs. Robinson and Miss Clarke.
2. Miss Moore and Mrs. Miller.
3. Dorothy Kingsbury and Cecyl Raver.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

1. Albert Ritzenberg.
2. Harry March.
3. Charles Channing.
4. Ralph Adair.
5. William Turner.
6. DeWitt Smith.
7. David Johnsen.
8. John Hatch.

JUNIOR DOUBLES.

1. Ritzenberg and Johnsen.
2. March and Channing.
3. Adair and Turner.
4. J. and M. Hatch.

BOYS SINGLES.

1. Leonard Sokol.
2. Robert Kirk.
3. William Zeller.
4. Thomas Wadden.

BOYS DOUBLES.

1. Sokol and Byron Matthews.
2. Wadden and Robert Chewning.
3. Kirk and Henry Lambert.

Washington Boys Clubs.

G. B. C	G	FG	P	N. E. B. C.	G	FG	P
Skiados,f	0	0	0	Simmonds,f	1	0	2
Ruiz,f	2	1	5	Essex,f	0	0	0
Ulrich,f	1	0	2	Gebicke,f	0	0	0
Harrell,c	2	0	4	Bernhardt,c	3	0	6
Collins,g	0	1	1	Bethizy,g	2	0	4
Pettit,g	1	0	2	Munson,g	0	0	0
				Wilson,g	4	0	8
Totals	6	2	14	Sheehan,g	0	0	0
				Totals	10	0	20

N. E. B. C.	G	FG	P	G. B. C.	G	FG	P
Mousseau,f	2	0	4	Cady,f	0	0	0
Budman,f	0	0	0	Thompson,f	2	0	4
D. Essex,f	0	0	0	Elliott,f	3	0	6
G. Essex,c	0	0	0	Mallan,f	0	0	0
Thompson,g	0	0	0	Murphy,c	1	0	2
Sheehan,g	0	0	0	Kane,g	1	0	2
Farrel,g	1	0	2	Pettit,g	0	0	0
				Pullman,g	0	0	0
Totals	3	0	6	Totals	7	0	14

B. C. Celtics.	G	FG	P	Leland B. C.	G	FG	P
Pizza,f	1	0	2	Boswell,f	2	0	4
Unigmor,f	0	0	0	Eisele,f	0	0	0
Brown,f	1	0	2	Hepner,f	0	0	0
Pappafatis,f	1	0	2	J. Collins,f	0	0	0
Justice,c	0	0	0	Keene,c	2	0	4
Consorte,c	0	0	0	Donnelly,g	0	0	0
Bell,g	1	0	2	Tollen,g	0	0	0
Mencaren,g	1	0	2	C. Collins,g	0	0	0
Scaggs,g	1	0	2	Cremens,g	0	0	0
Totals	6	0	12	Totals	4	0	8

Tournament Standings.

	W.	L.	HR.	BG.	Pct.
Dodge	7	1	6	53	.875
Ruark	7	1	8	23	.875
Crouch	6	2	4	54	.750
Crowder	7	3	6	57	.700
Flynn	6	3	5	45	.667
Statland	6	3	5	65	.667
Hayer	4	4	6	84	.500
Goodacre	2	7	3	74	.222
Murray	1	6	6	84	.143
Smith	1	8	3	112	.111
Masi	0	9	3	..	.000

G. W. Yearlings Rout PWA Five, 30-24

Taking no chances of seeing their five-game winning streak broken, the George Washington University Freshmen trounced Works Progress Administration, 30-24, last night at the Heurich gymnasium for their sixth victory in six starts. Buddy Shaner, former Eastern High center, and Milt Aronson, former New Jersey State All-Prep star, led the scoring with 9 and 10 points, respectively.

By running up a 15-7 lead in the first half, the Colonial Cubs were able to stave off WPA's last-half rally despite such high-caliber opposition as Sammy Hook, who was held scoreless, Ollie Tipton, Bernie Lieb, Cliff Keyser, Sammy Lucas and Reds Scheible.

WPA crept up to 24-22 in the last half, but the Freshmen again found their shooting eye and were drawing away at the finish.

G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P	W. P. A.	G	FG	P
Hollidge, lf	0	1	1	Scheible, lf	1	1	3
Garber, rf	2	0	4	Lucas, lf	2	0	4
Shaner, c	4	1	9	Mayfield, rf	0	0	0
Aronson, lg	5	0	10	Keyser, rf	0	1	1
Carp, rg	3	0	6	Noonan, rf	2	3	7
				Lieb, c	3	1	7
Totals	14	2	30	Thompson, c	0	0	0
				Tipton, lg	1	0	2
				Hook, rg	0	0	0
				Totals	9	6	24

Referee—Shaughnessy.

Hutchinson Brothers Bow to Hodge Pinmen

The Hodges brothers defeated the brothers Hutchinson in a special five-game inter-family duckpin match at the Arcadia alleys last night by a margin of 65 pins.

The Hodges totaled 2,604 to 2,539 for the Hutchinsons. With Geiger, a brother-in-law, rolling in place of Norman Hutchinson, who was ill, the Hutchinsons lost their lead in the fourth game when the Hodges picked up 54 pins.

Hodges Brothers.

Jack Hodges	112	101	91	105	118—	527
Ted Hodges	87	105	93	104	77—	466
Z. C. Hodges	99	96	84	85	108—	472
Paul Hodges	119	114	98	123	98—	452
Harold Hodges	104	103	133	127	120—	587
Totals	521	519	499	544	521—	2,604

Hutchinson Brothers.

C. Hutchison	96	122	89	95	72—	474
B. Hutchinson	100	113	107	98	120—	538
E. Hutchinson	100	95	107	100	109—	511
Geiger	95	111	102	100	84—	492
I. Hutchinson	125	104	101	97	97—	524
Totals	516	545	506	490	482—	2,539

Gordon Jr. High League.

Ravens.	G	FG	P	Never Sweats	G	FG	P
Footer,f	1	0	2	O'Day,f	2	0	4
Whittle,f	1	0	2	Brennan	1	0	2
McCormick,c	3	0	6	Withers,c	0	0	0
Brooks,g	2	0	4	Cleary,g	0	0	0
McN'ghton,g	2	1	5	Hughes,g	4	1	9
Totals	9	1	19	Totals	7	1	15

Referee—Mulvey.

Aztecs.	G	FG	P	Crack Jacks.	G	FG	P
Shub,f	0	0	0	Roberts,f	1	1	3
Parker,f	1	0	2	Gwehr,f	1	0	2
Durrett,c	2	2	6	Prince,f	0	0	0
Niland,g	1	0	2	R. Boyd,f	0	0	0
Lumpkin,g	2	2	6	D. Boyd,c	1	1	3
St'fellow,g	1	0	2	Maginnis,g	3	1	7
				Prince,g	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18	Totals	6	3	15

Referee—Mulvey.

Standing of Teams.

National.	W.	L.	American.	W.	L.
Merrick B. C.	10	1	Clarks' S. S.	8	3
Congress Hts.	7	4	Loans & Cur'cy	8	3
Trojans	6	4	Marvin Meth.	7	4
Read's Phar.	6	5	Sigma Mu Sig.	6	5
Clover A. C.	5	5	Celtics	4	6
Shamrock Cnrs.	4	8	D. C. Paper Co.	4	7
Navy Yard	0	11	O'Donnell's	2	9

Rogers Takes $5,000 Golf With 133

Denver Veteran Adds 64 to Defeat 4 Others by 1-Stroke Margin.

By the Associated Press.

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 16.—John Rogers, of Denver, veteran of golf's golden trail, cracked par by four strokes today to take the lead at the half-way point of the 72-hole $5,000 Oakland open tournament with a 36-hole score of 133.

The tall, square-shouldered fairway trouper, who has been close, but not quite close enough in many of the major tournaments during the last few years, turned up with a sizzling 64 in the second round to assume leadership over most of the outstanding contenders in the country.

Stroking each nine in 32, two under par, he made the narrow fairways and heavily trapped greens of the tricky Claremont course look easy. His round equalled the competitive course record set in the first round by Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago. Rogers' first round score was 69.

Four others charged in a stroke behind the leader. They were Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; John Perelli, of Tahoe, Calif.; John Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., and Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa.

La Salle Cagers Defeat Cards By 24 to 20

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 16.—La Salle College avenged last fall's football setback at the hands of Catholic University by defeating the Cardinals on the basketball court tonight, 24 to 20.

The Explorers, undefeated at home this year, spurted near the end of the first half to amass a 17-9 lead and then pulled away in the final minutes after Catholic U had rallied.

Catholic U.	G	FG	P	La Salle.	G	FG	P
Schmarr, f	3	2	8	Hoerst, f	1	2	4
Ambrose, f	2	0	4	Kratchowill, f	0	6	6
Brown, c	0	0	0	Macel, c	3	0	6
M. Carroll, g	0	3	3	T. Carroll, g	0	1	1
Adamitis, g	1	0	2	Kear, g	0	0	0
Pagano, g	0	3	3	Burns, g	0	0	0
				O'Toole, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	20	Bonner, g	1	1	3
				McTear, g	2	0	4
				Longsdorff, g	0	0	0
				Totals	7	10	24

College Results.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

Duke, 34; Maryland, 31.
North Carolina, 36; St. Joseph's, 34.
Carnegie Tech, 46; West Virginia, 37.
Kentucky, 32; Akron, 22.
Denison, 43; Capital, 22.
Ohio Wesleyan, 27; Marshall, 26.
Manhattan, 43; Loyola (Baltimore), 24.
Florida, 36; Georgia, 18.
Lehigh U., 27; Swarthmore Col., 25.
Shippensburg State, 42; Shepherd Teachers, 33.
Kansas, 39; Missouri, 27.
Purdue, 42; Indian, 30.
Illinois, 42; Iowa, 28.
Ohio State, 23; Minnesota, 22.
Wooster, 55; Oberlin, 33.
Harvard, 40; Cornell, 26.
Washington and Lee Freshmen, 45; Staunton Military Academy, 38.
St. John's Freshmen, 24; Fordham Freshmen, 22.
Schenectady Union Freshmen, 30; Manlius, 28.
Army, 35; Dickinson, 25.
Pitt, 35; Navy, 28.
University of Pittsburgh, 35; Navy, 28.
Army, 35; Dickinson, 25.
Rock, 31; Kent State, 40; Defiance, 33;
Long Island University, 37; Riser, 30.
Auburn, 34; Sewenee, 29.
Arkansas College, 62; El Dorado Junior College, 22.
Maryville College, 48; Lincoln Memorial University, 41.
Georgia Tech, 39; Vanderbilt, 27.
Jacksonville State eTachers, 34; Howard, 31.
University of Louisville, 33; Western Kentucky eTachers, 25.
Glenville State, 67; West Liberty State, 47.
Miami University, 30; University of Dayton, 29.
Princeton, 26; Williams, 23.
Westminster, 39; Slippery Rock, 31.
Kent State, 40; Defiance, 33.
Hanover, 41; Valpariso, 40.
Wabash, 35; Evansville, 33.
Virginia Tech, 28; Randolph-Macon, 27.
University of Virginia, 38; South Carolina, 19.
Wake oFrest, 63; William and Mary, 25.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING.

Washington and Lee, 28; Waynesboro College, 10.
Washington and Lee, 22; Waynesboro College, 6.
Augustana (Sioux Falls), 53; Sioux Falls, 38.
Winona Teachers, 39; Mankato Teachers, 29.
St. Cloud Teachers, 53; Ely Junior, 28.
Itasca (Minn.) Junior, 41; Ironwood Junior, 32.
Tulane, 33; Southwest La. Institute, 31.
Loyola, 48; Millsaps, 41.
Mississippi State, 53; Louisiana State, 36.
Virginia Tech, 28; Randolph-Macon, 27.
Marquette, 32; Michigan State, 25.
Bluefield College, 43; Lynchburg College, 32.
Manchester, 49; Concordia, 27.
Rice, 28; University of Texas, 20.
Oklahoma A. and M., 45; Creighton, 27.
Luther, 33; Buena Vista, 20.
Dubuque University, 32; Simpson, 28.
Western State (Michigan), 48; North Central, 25.
Pennsylvania, 34; Dartmouth, 22;
Princeton, 26; Williams, 23;
Florida, 36; Georgia, 18.
John Marshall, 52; Cooper Union, 17.
Michigan, 43; Wisconsin, 31.
Carleton, 43; Grinnell, 30.
Omaha U., 27; Haskell Indians, 22.
Nebraska, 45; Iowa State College, 33.
Concordia (Moorhead), 35; Gustavus Adolphus, 34.
North Dak. State, 31; South Dak. U., 25.
Hamline U., 37; Augsburg (Minneapolis), 21.
Macalester, 34; St. Thomas (St. Paul), 33.
Central, 33; Penn, 32.
Aarkansas, 37; Southern Methodist, 28.
Kansas, 39; Missouri, 27.
Oklahoma, 34; Kansas State, 32.
Pennsylvania, 34; Dartmouth, 22.
Fordham, 33; Brooklyn College, 28.
Virginia, 38; South Carolina, 19.
Wake Forest, 63; Will iam and Mary, 25.
New York U., 42; Colgate, 27.
Tennessee, 36; Alabama, 31.
Michigan, 43; Wisconsin, 31.
Clarion Teachers, 46; Ediboro Teachers, 41.
Kenyon, 36; Hiram, 29.
Northwestern, 44; Chicago, 21.
Gettysburg, 31; Drexel, 25.

INDOOR POLO.

Army, 23; Fort Hamilton, 8.
Kenyon, 23; Cornell, 17½.

COLLEGE SWIMMING.

Pittsburgh, 60; Temple, 6.
Amherst, 41; Army, 34.
New York U., 48; Lafayette, 21.
William and Mary, 47; North Carolina State, 37.
Michigan, 64; Indiana, 20.
Columbia, 42; Navy, 34.
Iowa, 53; Wisconsin, 31.
Carleton, 52; Macalester, 23.

COLLEGE WRESTLING.

Minnesota, 34; Carleton, 0.
V. M. I., 23; North Carolina State, 11.
Gettysburg, 21; Haverford, 11.
Princeton, 15; Penn State, 13.
Mercersburg Academy, 22; Baltimore Poly, 8.
Washington and Lee, 22; Waynesburg College, 6.

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS.

Illinois, 918; Minnesota, 907.

COLLEGE FENCING.

Illinois, 12; Purdue, 5.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL.

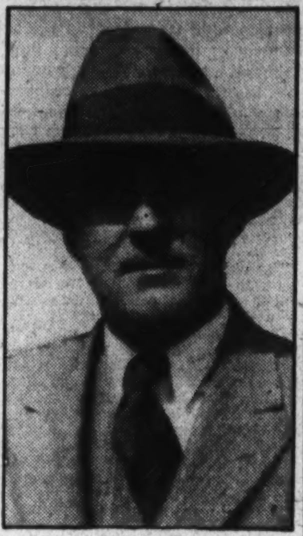
Episcopal High, 31; St. Paul (Baltimore), 19.

COLLEGE HOCKEY.

New Hampshire, 2; Army, 1.
Harvard, 6; Princeton, 3.

Duties Shifted

CALVIN GRIFFITH.



JOE ENGEL.

Engel Will Resume Role as Nat Scout

Continued from Page 1.

Jacksonville team of the Sally League; and from the newly organized Salisbury club of the Eastern Shore circuit.

Too Valuable as Scout.

"No ball player who has no prospects of developing into a player for the Washington team will be sent to Chattanooga," said Griffith. "The Chattanooga club will be fed the best talent Engel can acquire and it will be a young team that will represent the city. Veterans will be used only in cases of extreme emergency.

"Despite the fact that Engle made a financial success of the Chattanooga team he is of more value to us as a scout. There is no question in my mind that he is the greatest of all baseball scouts, but his duties at Chattanooga took him off the road for periods that were entirely too long."

Engel can, indeed, point to an impressive record as a scout. The talent he has turned in to the Washington Club during the past 15 years comprises a notable list of major league stars.

He Got Harris, Bluege.

He recommended Manager Bucky Harris to Griffith in 1920 and the next season he came up with Ossie Bluege from Peoria at a $3,500 purchase price. During the 1924 season he saw justified his favorable report on Earl McNeely, the Sacramento rookie, and the following year it was Buddy Myer and Fred. Marberry whom he recommended to the Nats.

It was Engel who snatched the greatest bargain in baseball when he purchased Joe Cronin from Kansas City in 1928 for a $7,500 price tag and the same season he brought the Nats Joe Kuhel, whose $65,000 purchase price has long since been justified.

Next Nat President?

Living at the home of his foster-father since he was legally adopted 15 years ago, 25-year-old Calvin Griffith served his front-office apprenticeship under Clark Griffith and Edward B. Eynon, jr., secretary-treasurer of the Washington Club.

A pitching star, himself, at George Washington University, Calvin was often sent on scouting tours by Mr. Griffith who has long held fondly the hope that the youth would succeed him as president of the Washington Club. Two years ago he was sent to the Chattanooga Club as secretary.

Thomas Beats McBride In 'Y' Ring Feature

John Thomas, 126, of Philadelphia decisioned Willie McBride, 127, representing the Twelfth street "Y" last night after three rounds of fast boxing. Thomas led the way for a bevy of Quaker City lads, all of whom had the Indian sign on the "Y" boxers.

135-pound class—Joe LeGarde, Philadelphia, decisioned Jimmie Briscoe.
147-pound class — William Grudhup, Philadelphia, decisioned John Gatling.
164-pound class—Al Washington awarded decision over Sam Turner, Philadelphia, disqualified for failure to heed referee.
118-pound class—Willie Banks knocked out Joe Lewis, CCC Camps, in the first round.
126-pound class—Wayman Stewart knocked out Robert Coles, first round.

German Bike Team Tied For Lead in 6-Day Race

Cleveland, Jan. 16 (AP).—The German team of Gustave Kilian and Heinz Vopel found tenacious opposition today in the Winter-Ottevaire duo as the combination were tied in first place in Cleveland's six-day bicycle race.

The leaders had covered 2,021 miles and 6 laps. On their heels were the Peden-Audy and Sheehan-O'Brien teams, one lap behind. The contest will end tomorrow night.

Gallaudet Five Bows, 42-21, to American U.

Edwards Leads Attack as Eagles Rout Drake-less Blue Courtmen.

Handicapped by the absence of its star, Racey Drake, who is confined to bed by influenza, a hard-fighting Gallaudet five was no match for the Winging Eagles of American University and bowed 42-21 last night at Kendall Green in a renewal of an old rivalry.

Starting slowly, American held a scant 19-14 lead at the half. After intermission, the Eagles, paced by Skippy Edwards, who put on an amazing exhibition of sharpshooting, let loose a relentless barrage of field goals which was not halted, despite the fact that the entire squad saw action.

Edwards, with 20 points, was outstanding for the winners, while Joe Burnett played creditably for the losers and scored 9 points.

American U.	G	FG	P	Gallaudet.	G	FG	P
Edwards,f	8	4	20	H'meister,f	2	0	4
Zink,f	2	3	7	Wallach,f	3	0	6
Rogers,c	0	1	1	Burnett,c	4	1	9
Brown,g	2	1	5	Davis,g	0	1	1
Lee,g	0	1	1	Rice,g	0	1	1
Palmer,g	3	0	6				
Leith,g	1	0	2	Totals	9	3	21
Totals	16	10	42				

Soccer Battles Today Key To Title

With but a few games to play, interest in Recreation Soccer League is intense, the four contests scheduled for this afternoon all having a great bearing on the final result.

Heurich's, present leaders, visit Democrats, Shady Oak, where they expect to defeat the rapidly improving Maryland youngsters, and Sun Radio, league champions and close behind Heurich's, plays Italian-Americans at Rosedale Playground, Seventeenth and Kramer streets northeast, both games starting at 2:30. On the Monument fields, German Sport Club meets the Silver Spring team, on No. 2, and Marlboro clashes with George's Radio on No. 1, these games beginning at 3 p. m.

Terp Five Wins; Ringmen Lose

Continued from Page 1.

the floor, and sunk a goal from directly under the basket.

Duke was to trail for only a few seconds, as Ed Swindell, Duke forward, sent a long, looping shot into the basket without touching the sides. The score again was tied, and there were but 7½ minutes to play.

For four more minutes the boys scrambled around the floor with the score again tied. With but 3½ minutes to go, Ken Podger, Duke guard, made another Blue Devil "miracle shot," sending the ball into the basket from too far away. Eddie Johnson recorded a foul shot for Maryland, making the score 32-31, which was as close as the Terps came to winning the game, once the tie score was shattered.

With one minute to play, Ed Swindell made it 34 to 31 for the Dukes and the gun barked before the losers could do anything about it.

To get back to the boxing—or as much of it as was worth getting back to, Richmond forfeited in the 145-pound and heavyweight divisions.

Ben Alperstein, a nice looking southpaw lightweight, scored the only clean knockout on the card by stopping Joe Flax in the second round with a well-placed left to the chin. Referee Brockman didn't stop to count, but he could have counted many times over — Flax was out that cold.

Ed Shegogue ran into one of the only two real fights on the card when he drew peppery little Lee Copley in the 115-pound division. A veritable storehouse of energy, Copley made things a suncomfortable for Ed until the Terp leather pusher found the range with a booming right to the head which slowed the spider bantam down to a slow canter.

Johnny Gormley rose from a sick bed to take care of Mike West in the light-heavyweight division. hands very full as West proved on Johnny had his leather-covered of the good fighters on the Richmond aggregation.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Duke.	G	FG	P
Waters,f	1	0	2	Edwards,f	2	0	4
Allen,f	2	0	4	Bergman,f	0	0	0
Eppley,f	0	0	0	O'Meara,f	2	0	4
Wheeler,f	0	0	0	Swindell,f	4	0	8
Johnson,c	3	1	7	Harrick,c	1	0	2
McCarthy,c	0	1	1	Minor,g	1	1	3
Thomas,g	3	1	7	Cheek,g	1	2	4
Guckeyson,g	0	0	0	Podger,g	2	1	5
Keller,g	4	2	10	Hoffman,g	2	0	4
Mulitz,g	0	0	0				
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	15	4	34

Referees—Paul and Jack Menton.
Score at half—Maryland, 22; Duke, 18.

Exhibition Bouts.

125-pound class—Bradley (Maryland), won decision from Redman (Richmond); 145-pound class—Minor (Richmond), won decision from Mauser (Maryland); 155-pound class—Walton (Maryland), won on technical knockout from Nichols (Richmond). One minute 20 seconds of third round.

Dual Meet Bouts.

115-pound class—Ed Shegogue (Maryland), won decision from Lee Copley; 125-pound class—Tom Birmingham (Maryland), won on technical knockout from Ralph Arthur. One minute 45 seconds of second round; 135-pound class—Ben Alperstein (Maryland), knocked out Joe Flax, 1:40 of second round; 145-class—To Maryland by forfeit.

155-pound class—Mike Lombardo, Maryland, won decision from Bill O'Flaherty, Richmond.

165-pound class—Alex Miles, Maryland, won on technical knockout from Louis Tobias, Richmond. Three minutes of first round. (Doctor refused to allow Tobias to answer bell for the third because of cut eye.)

175-pound class—Johnny Gormley, Maryland, won decision from Mike West, Richmond.

Heavyweight division—Forfeited to Maryland.

Static's Time Is Best.

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP).—A 2-year-old filly, Static, owned by W. N. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N. C., made best time of the winter training season at the Seminole Driving Club today when she went the quarter-mile in 34¼ seconds.

4th Presbyterian Wins.

Jibe Club.	G	FG	P	4th Presby.	G	FG	P
Mandis,f	0	0	0	Keeman,f	2	0	4
McSwain,f	1	0	2	Baylis,f	3	0	6
Neff,f	1	0	2	Lewis,f	1	0	2
Spirling,f	1	0	2	McCormick,f	6	2	14
Campbell,c	1	0	2	Haddox,c	2	0	4
Flakes,g	3	0	6	Barker,g	3	0	6
Silverman,g	3	1	7	Carter,g	1	0	2
Totals	9	1	19	Totals	17	2	36

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

The worst pitcher in baseball and the best scout, that is Clark Griffith's pet description of Joe Engel, who for 18 years has been spending Griffith's money in chunks as large as $65,000.

Engel, as a pitcher for Griffith a couple of decades ago, merely wasted Griff's money. It wasn't a question of Engel keeping his pitches around the plate, the chief wonder was whether he would keep 'em in the park, he was that wild.

POVICH.

But as a scout, the bush-league pitcher has repaid Griffith a thousand fold and thus it was that yesterday as the Nat's owner announced that Engel would be relieved of the presidency of the Washington-owned Chattanooga Club, the Nats' owner carefully explained: "Understand, now, this is no demotion for Engel. He simply is too valuable to us as a scout."

When Griffith traded the scatter-arm Engel to the Minneapolis Club in 1919, he thought he was well rid of the big, fun-loving, non-winning son of a local barkeep, but he did not reckon with the terms of the trade and the following season he found himself again in possession of Engel as a scout, instead of as a pitcher.

Thinking to console young Engel on the day of his departure from the big leagues, Griffith told the lad he was depending on him to keep the Washington Club informed about the Minneapolis players. "You know," said Griffith, "we're getting the choice of one player on the Minneapolis Club in exchange for you, and I don't want 'em to gyp us."

Well, it seems that Engel took Griffith seriously. Anyhow, from Minneapolis the boy started bombarding the Nats' owner with letters that glowed with Engel's praise of a young catcher on the Minneapolis team. For want of any other outstanding player on the club, Griffith took the long chance and claimed the catcher.

And thus it was that Pat Gharrity reported to the Nats to become the famed batterymate of Walter Johnson.

Griffith took another chance and hired Engel as a scout, pronto. The next season the Nats' owner heard about a young infielder at Buffalo and dispatched Engel to scout him. Engel watched the lad play a double-header one afternoon, saw him make eight hits in eight times at bat, saw him ignore a broken finger in his flawless fielding. Engel signed him for the Washington team. That lad was Bucky Harris.

Came the spring of 1921, and Engel reported that Peoria was asking $3,500 for a young infielder only to learn from Griffith that the Nat's owner had heard about the lad and heard also that he had a bad knee. The following week Engel wired Griffith that he had bought Ossie Bluege from the Peoria Club.

Over the long-distance phone, Griffith fumed at Engel. "How about that bad knee?" he shouted. "Why did you buy a cripple?"

"His knee's all right, I tell you," answered Engel?

"How do you know?" queried Griffith.

"Well, I oughta know," replied Engel. "Just two hours ago before I bought Bluege I made him race me 100 yards and if there's anything the matter with that knee of his, he's gonna be a wonder when he gets in shape."

Washington needed an outfielder in mid-season of 1924 like a fish needs water. Early in August, Manager Bucky Harris told Clark Griffith his team could win Washington's first pennant if it had one more good outfielder. Griffith commanded Engel to find one.

From the Pacific Coast, Engel wired that Earl McNeely, of Sacramento, was the man the Nats wanted. But Griffith would have to pay $50,000 for him.

"I won't spend that kind of money until I can get a look at the ball player," Griffith shouted at Engel on the coast-to-coast phone.

"Okay, then," said Engel, "but we'll be licked in the pennant race by the time you get out here. If you want the pennant, then you want McNeely. You can't have one without the other. Now think it over."

Engel got the okay from Griffith, chaperoned McNeely to Detroit where he joined the Nats and then watched his $50,000 purchase provide the spark of the Nats' sensational pennant dash. McNeely batted .331 over the rest of the season.

There was also a young fellow named Joe Cronin whom Engel bought from Kansas City in the fall of 1928 for the moderate price of $7,500. He was the same Joe Cronin whom Griffith sold to the Red Sox exactly six years later for the staggering price of a quarter-million dollars, or at a profit of, roughly, 3,300 per cent.

D. C. Guards Win Rifle Competition

Marksmen of the District National Guard outshot both the Fleet Marine Reserves and the University of Maryland in rifle matches, winning the first engagement by 86 points and the second by 23. The Guardsmen, led by Lieut. H. Boudinot with a 279, piled up 1,384 points to the Sailors' 1,298 and 1,378 to Maryland's 1,355.

District National Guard.

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Boudinot	98	93	88	279
Dove	95	91	92	278
Taylor	99	92	87	278
Harrell	100	95	82	277
Parsons	100	93	79	272
				1,384

Fleet Marine Reserves, Fifth Batt.

Stille	98	87	84	169
Sowder	98	85	85	268
Pondahl	100	82	76	258
Bean	94	94	65	253
Belton	94	88	68	250
				1,298

District National Guard.

Harrell	99	94	90	283
Boudinot	97	94	89	280
Parsons	98	88	88	274
Dove	97	92	83	272
Taylor	97	89	83	269
				1,378

Maryland University.

Welsh	99	89	86	274
R. Davis	99	91	83	273
Schneider	98	89	83	270
W. Davis	99	83	87	269
Mattingly	95	90	84	269
				1,355

Community Center League.

F. B. I.	G	FG	P	Fly'g Eagles.	G	FG	P
J. Th'mpson,f	4	0	8	Hoy,f	0	0	0
L. Tho'pson,f	0	0	0	Lassisse,f	4	1	9
Bethel,f	6	1	13	Sullivan,f	1	2	4
Lynch,f	1	0	2	Sinclair,g	2	0	4
Robinson,c	2	0	4	Neuer, c	1	0	2
Jones,g	2	2	6	Hyde,g	0	0	0
McCarty,g	2	0	4	Etter,g	0	0	0
H. Th'pson,g	0	1	1	O'Connell,g	3	2	8
Colley,g	0	1	1				
Totals	17	5	39	Totals	11	5	27

Lit. Tavern.	G	FG	P	Labor.	G	FG	P
Cross,f	7	0	14	Poole,f	3	2	8
Wanley,f	1	0	2	Bogar,f	4	1	9
Cogar,f	4	1	9	Hutchison,c	0	2	2
Cain,f	3	0	6	Barnes, c	0	0	0
McGahey,c	2	1	5	Howells,g	2	0	4
VonDrehel,c	1	1	3	Wise,g	0	1	1
Swift,g	1	0	2	Desmond,g	0	0	0
Benham,g	0	0	0	Mohn,g	0	0	0
Kemp,g	2	2	6				
Totals	21	5	47	Totals	9	6	24

Central.	G	FG	P	Boys Club.	G	FG	P
Goldblatt, lf	2	2	6	Mandis, lf	3	0	6
Matera, lf	2	2	5	McHale, lf	0	0	0
Pinago, rf	0	0	0	B. Coakley, rf	4	0	8
Essenstadt, rf	0	0	0	Koustenis, rf	0	0	0
Heygster, rf	2	1	5	Kissell, c	0	0	0
Applebaum,rf	1	0	2	Silverman, c	0	1	1
Harrad, rf	0	0	0	Nock, lg	0	0	0
Fox, c	2	0	4	Fox, lg	0	1	1
Understein, c	0	0	0	F. Coakley, rg	2	1	3
Vermillion,lg	4	6	14				
Silverstein,lg	1	0	2	Totals	9	3	21
Clark, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	14	11	39				

Fleetwings.	G	FG	P	Central.	G	FG	P
Zanelotti, lf	3	0	6	Waters, lf	2	1	5
Gannon, lf	1	1	3	Bransdorf, lf	0	1	1
Shewbridge,rf	0	0	0	Fanning, c	2	0	4
Endleman, rf	0	1	1	Keyser, lg	2	0	4
Gooing, c	0	0	0	Parris, rg	2	3	7
Schulman, c	0	0	0				
Poston, lg	6	1	13	Totals	8	5	21
Dordan, lf	1	0	2				
Marshall, rg	0	0	0				
Connolly, rg	0	0	0				
Hall, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	11	3	25				

Referee—Enright.

'Y' Handball Play To Draw Big Field

Entries for the National Y M. C. A. handball championships to be held at the central "Y," Wednesday through Saturday, are pouring in from all sections of the country, officials said yesterday. Sam Acheson, of Memphis, Tenn., the defending champion, is among those already entered. Play will start at 5 p. m., immediately after the inaugural parade.

Walter Streuli, Acheson's doubles partner, is also entered and the pair will defend their team title. Another prominent entry expected is that of Joe Goodreau of Cleveland, National A. A. U. junior champion and former National doubles champion.

John Endzevick, also of Clevelandand another former National team title holder, is also expected to make the trip. The Pennsylvania State champion, Stanley Hitz of Harrisburg, recent conqueror of Jack Schwartz, District champion, looms as one of the probable late survivors. Three members of the crack Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A. will also be among the entrants.

Members of the Washington team announced yesterday, will include Schwartz, Joe Cowley, Sam Schmukler, Lionel Moore, Wallace Winkler, Tom Mangan, Maynard Buck, John Payne, George Newman and Frank Milion in the singles matches. The doubles teams will line up as follows: Cowley and Channing Walker, Schwartz and Paul Vineburg, W. C. Woodward and Paul Pearlman; S. Payne and Newman, Winkler and Perrie McLean.

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Record Crowd to See Weissmuller's Swim Show Tomorrow

Shoreham's Pool Scene Of Event

Lesson Sponsored by The Post: 6 to Receive Public Instruction.

Johnny Weissmuller, the crack swimmer turned movie star, will give his public swimming lesson and exhibition before one of the largest crowds ever to assemble for an indoor aquatic event here at the Shoreham pool tomorrow afternoon.

All tickets, issued free of charge but necessary because of the limited spectator capacity in Washington's largest indoor pool, were disposed of within 24 hours after they were made available to the public by The Washington Post, which is sponsoring the exhibition.

Weissmuller, and perhaps his vivacious wife, Lupe Velez, of movie fame, will be whisked from Loew's Capitol Theater, where they are making a personal appearance, to the Shoreham pool in order that the great swimmer may have as much time as possible to devote to meeting his public before returning for another show at the theater. The exhibition at the Shoreham is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p. m.

Announcers to Help.

Two local radio celebrities will be on hand to assist Weissmuller and others at the microphone of the public address system over which the swim star will administer the public lesson to the four District champions and two novices selected by The Post. Gordon (Question Mark) Hittenmark, of Station WRC, and Bill Coyle, well-known sports commentator from Station WMAL, will be at the microphones. Charley Stoffberg, of The Post's Curbstone Queries, also will be present.

Miller Foster, jr., and Peggy McDonald are the novices selected to be instructed by Weissmuller. Ernie Boggs, Karl Schmitt, Ann Bono and Rita Augusterfer are the District champions, who will receive the benefit of Johnny's instruction.

To Give Exhibition.

Following the lesson, Weissmuller himself will dive in for an exhibition of the faultless form which carried him to five Olympic and 39 national championships before he deserted the water for the silver screen.

Swimming teams from many of the District's high and prep schools will be on hand to pick up a few pointers. A group of girls from Arlington Hall will be among those present as will swimming students from Western High, Woodrow Wilson High and other public schools. Harvey Nelson Smith, director of the Nelson School, will bring a group of students to the exhibition and at the same time renew an old acquaintance with the famed swimmer.

Smith swam against Weissmuller in the 1923 meet at Honolulu Harbor, in which Johnny captured practically every event he entered except the backstroke, in which Warren Kealoha outplaced him.

Gilman Five Trounces Georgetown Prep, 35-18

The powerful Gilman Country School basketball team of Baltimore dealt a 35-18 defeat to Georgetown Prep yesterday at Garrett Park to win its third victory in four starts. The Gilman center, Brown, an All-State high school selection last year, scored 20 points in pacing the winners to victory.

Bob O'Shaughnessy, Prep captain, tallied 11 points. Gilman took a 22-11 lead in the first half and was never threatened.

G'town Prep.	G	FG	P	Gilman.	G	FG	P
O'Sh'nessy,f.	4	3	11	Nance,f.	0	0	0
Byrd,f.	1	1	3	Campbell,f.	3	0	6
Kelly,c.	0	2	2	Brown,f.	9	2	20
Cummings,c.	0	0	0	Allen,g.	2	0	4
Murray,g.	0	0	0	Cook,g.	1	1	3
Sheehan,g.	0	0	0	Zauch,g.	1	0	2
Nurre,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	6	6	18	Totals	16	3	35

Referee—Cleary.

FACA Tops Roosevelt Center Court League

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fed. Alcohol	8	1	Potomac Elec.	3	4
Accts. & Dep.	5	1	PWA (Housing)	2	5
Agriculture	5	2	D. C. Silents	0	1
K. of C.	4	2	Social Security	0	5
Alber, McNeil	4	3	Nat. Pk. Serv.	0	7
Peerless Furn.	4	3			

With eight victories in nine games, Federal Alcohol is reposing in first place in the Roosevelt Community Center basketball league as the circuit opens a 12-game slate this week. Bob Chilcott, former Alexandria High star, continues to lead the individual scoring with an average of 9 points a game. He plays for Accounts and Deposits.

Federal Alcohol's victory over Department of Agriculture last week sent the pace setters 2½ games out in front and lowered the Aggies to third place.

Schedule This Week.

Monday, at Roosevelt: 7:30, Knights of Columbus vs. Accounts and Deposits; 8:30, PWA (Housing) vs. Peerless Furniture (2nd round game) at MacFarland; 7:30, National Parks Service vs. Department of Agriculture; 8:30, Federal Alcohol (practice game); 9:30, Albert McNeil vs. Pepco.

Tuesday, at Roosevelt: 7:30, D. C. Silents vs. Federal Alcohol; 8:30, PWA (Housing) vs. Accounts and Deposits; 9:30, Hecht Co. game and dance; at Macfarland, 9:30, Peerless Furniture vs. Alber McNeil (second round game).

Wednesday, at Roosevelt, 7:30, Alber McNeil vs. Knights of Columbus; 8:30, Peerless Furniture vs. D. C. Silents; at MacFarland, 9:30, National Parks Service vs. Agriculture (second round game).

Thursday, January 21, at Roosevelt, 7:30, D. C. Silents vs. Pepco; 8:30, Department of Agriculture vs. Accounts and Deposits.

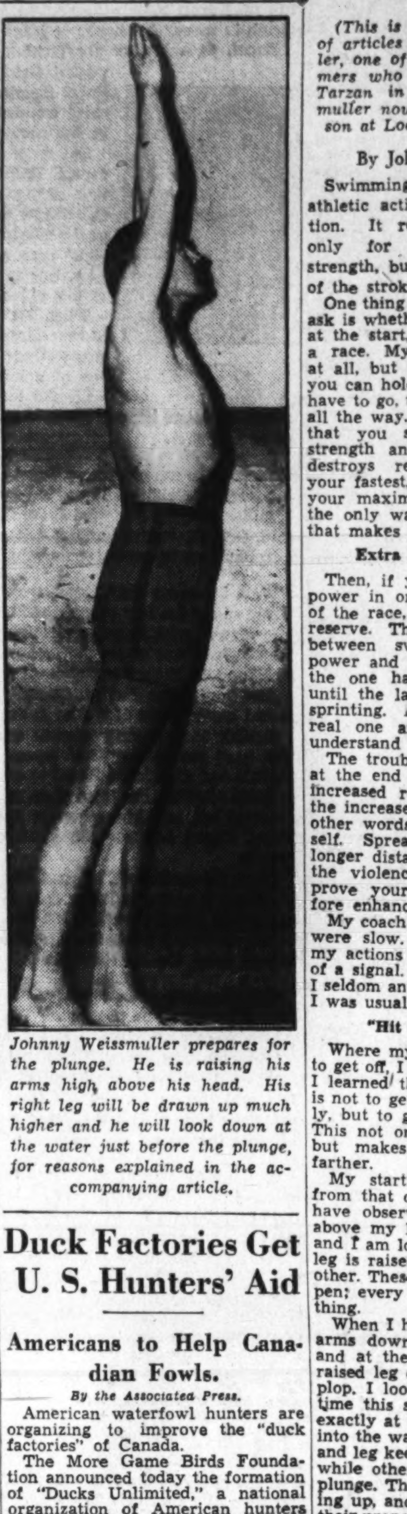
Maryland Clubs Oppose Stymie Rule, Poll Shows

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (AP).—A majority of those Maryland golf clubs which have taken a stand on abolition of the Stymie rule are opposed to the rule, a meeting of the Maryland State Golf Association tonight showed.

Eight of the 22 clubs in the association have taken a vote on the proposed abolition, and six of these eight are in favor of doing away with the Stymie and the rule which recognizes it.

The association voted to call a special meeting late in April to establish the Maryland stand on the subject.

Conserve Energy to Get Extra Power for Sprint, Is Weissmuller's Advice



Johnny Weissmuller prepares for the plunge. He is raising his arms high above his head. His right leg will be drawn up much higher and he will look down at the water just before the plunge, for reasons explained in the accompanying article.

(This is the fourth of a series of articles by Johnny Weissmuller, one of the greatest of swimmers who later gained fame as Tarzan in the movies. Weissmuller now is appearing in person at Loew's Capitol Theater.)

By Johnny Weissmuller.

Swimming, unlike most other athletic activities, requires relaxation. It requires relaxation not only for the preservation of strength, but for perfect execution of the stroke.

One thing most young competitors ask is whether it is better to sprint at the start, the middle, or end of a race. My theory is not sprint at all, but to find the fastest gait you can hold over the distance you have to go, then hold that even gait all the way. By this, I don't mean that you swim at your utmost strength and power, because this destroys relaxation. You swim your fastest, yet somewhere within your maximum power, for this is the only way to achieve the style that makes for efficiency.

Extra Power in Reserve.

Then, if you need a little extra power in order to win at the end of the race, you can call upon this reserve. There is a fine distinction between swimming within your power and retaining a reserve, on the one hand, and holding back until the last few yards and then sprinting. A fine distinction, but a real one and important thing to understand clearly.

The trouble with a violent sprint at the end is that you cannot get increased results comparable with the increased energy expended. In other words, you are fooling yourself. Spreading the sprint over a longer distance is bound to reduce the violence of your efforts, improve your relaxation and therefore enhance efficiency.

My coach always said my reflexes were slow. By reflexes, he meant my actions following the reception of a signal. That is one reason that I seldom anticipated a gun and why I was usually last off the mark.

"Hit the Water Right."

Where my opponents are anxious to get off, I take all the time I need. I learned that the important thing is not to get into the water instantly, but to get into the water right. This not only avoids a false start, but makes my lunge carry me farther.

My starting plunge is different from that of any other swimmer I have observed. My arms are high above my head, my head is down, and I am looking at the water. One leg is raised much higher than the other. These things do not just happen; every point here means something.

When I hit the water, I bring my arms down with a powerful slap, and at the same time I bring my raised leg down with a tremendous plop. I look at the water so as to time this slip of the arms and leg exactly at the moment of my entry into the water. The slap of the arms and leg keeps me high in the water, while other swimmers take a deep plunge. They are a long time coming up, and this delays the start of their propelling operations. The way I start, I am ready to begin swimming sooner than my rivals.

Tomorrow we will get around to another fine point of racing—proper turning at the ends of the tank.

Duck Factories Get U. S. Hunters' Aid

Americans to Help Canadian Fowls.

By the Associated Press.

American waterfowl hunters are organizing to improve the "duck factories" of Canada.

The More Game Birds Foundation announced today the formation of "Ducks Unlimited," a national organization of American hunters incorporated as a nonprofit foundation. Its objective will be to preserve and restore Canadian duck-breeding grounds.

"The program calls for the raising of several hundred thousand dollars annually during the next five years," the announcement said. "All capital for the duck factories will be raised in the United States."

Although more than $20,000,000 of Federal money has been spent on water and waterfowl restoration projects in this country in recent years, the foundation estimates that only 5 per cent of the prairie-breeding ducks now nest here. Thirteen per cent nest in the southern half of the Canadian provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and 82 per cent have been driven further north.

To insure more ducks, the foundation believes it necessary to improve the northern breeding grounds.

"What happens in the Canadian portion in the next few years will determine the future of duck hunting throughout the United States," it said.

The premiers of the Canadian provinces and conservation groups have offered their co-operation. It is proposed to set aside and place under supervision possibly 1,000,000 acres of Canadian refuges.

Staunton Boxers Rout Maryland Frosh, 7 to 1

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 16.—Staunton Military's boxers took the Frosh of Maryland easily here last night, seven bouts to one, three bouts, the bantam, feather and junior middle, went by technical knockouts in two rounds or less. Maryland's lone victory came when Welterweight Coleman gained a decision over Staunton's Anderson.

115-pound—Biehle (Staunton) defeated Kelly, technical knockout at 1:55 of first round.

125-pound—Null (Staunton) defeated Diffenbach, technical knockout at 1:11 of second round.

135-pound—Beal (Staunton) defeated Askin by decision.

145-pound—Coleman (Maryland) defeated Anderson by decision.

155-pound—Funke (Staunton) defeated Acree, technical knockout at 1:25 of first round.

165-pound—Conver (Staunton) defeated Daugherty, decision.

175-pound—Greene (Staunton) defeated Morriss, decision.

Unlimited—Brackman (Staunton) defeated Adams, decision.

Central Eleven to Play Jersey Team This Fall

Central High has scheduled Eastside High of Paterson, N. J., for a football game to be played the night of September 24 in Paterson, Coach Hardy Pearce said yesterday. Central may also play Elizabeth (N. J.) High in Washington, but no definite arrangements have been made as yet.

The Dark Blue eleven will be facing one of the strong teams of the Jersey area. Coached by Dave Ross, former Notre Dame and Lafayette player, Eastside has been consistently among the scholastic football leaders of the State.

Girls' Team Formed.

Bedford, Pa., Jan. 16.—A girls' independent basketball team has been organized here to represent Bedford Post, No. 113.

Mercersburg Prep Wins Over Western Natators

By the Associated Press.

Mercersburg, Pa., Jan. 16.—Bill Daugherty, or Erie, Pa., set a new national preparatory school record in the 100-yard breast stroke here today as his Mercersburg team mates defeated Western High, of Washington, 55 to 11. Daugherty's time was 1.06.2.

This is the eighth record that Mercersburg now holds in long and short course pools.

Mercersburg won firsts in all events, allowing seconds in only the 220 and 50-yard events. In the 100-yard breast stroke Nathan Folwell, of Allentown, came in a close second. The former record was held by Charles Hayward, of Huntington School. Summaries:

150-yard medley—Won by Mercersburg (Smith, Sommers, Sheppard); Western High, second (Cavil, Dorman, Jenkins). Time, 1:26.4.

220-yard dash—Won by Martindale (Mercersburg); Ham (Western High), second; Scammel (Mercersburg), third. Time, 2:34.4.

50-yard dash—Won by Sheppard (Mercersburg); Martyn (Western High), second; Sherline (Western High), third. Time, :24.4.

Diving—Won by Mundling (Mercersburg), 26.5; Welsh (Mercersburg), second, 40; Palmer (Western High), third, 36.4.

100-yard dash—Won by Macionas (Mercersburg); Simpson (Mercersburg), second; Black (Western High), third. Time, 57.3.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Gibson (Mercersburg); Dulcon (Mercersburg), second; Cavin (Western High), third. Time, 1:09.6.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Daugherty (Mercersburg); Folwell (Mercersburg), second; Dorman (Western High), third. Time, 1:06.2 (New world preparatory school record.)

220-yard relay—Won by Mercersburg (Ogle, Carl, Nuss, Mundling); Western High, second (Martyn, Sherline, Burnside, Hamm). Time, 1:47.2.

Frostburg Spartans Beat Cumberland, 27-17

Tri-State League. Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Frostburg	6	0	1.000
Tri-Staters	6	2	.750
Paw Paw	4	3	.571
Lonaconing	4	3	.571
Dragons	3	4	.429
South End	3	5	.375
Majestics	0	9	.000

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., Jan. 16.—Gus Harris' Frostburg Spartans continued their fast stride on the Frostburg State College court by defeating the Cumberland Dragons in a Tri-State League game, 27-17. It was the sixth in a row for Frostburg.

The Spartans' charity tossers won the game as each quint registered seven field goals.

Kibler Slated to Head Chester Yachting Club

Chestertown, Md., Jan. 16 (AP).—J. Thomas Kibler, athletic director at Washington College, was assured today of election as president of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club.

Kibler was the only candidate nominated for the office. The election will be held at the annual meeting February 2 of the stockholders of the organization.

Heurich Faces Virginia Title Claimants

National Business Five Is Brewers' Foe Today at Heurich Gym.

National Business College, of Roanoke, Va., conquerors of the leading college and independent basketball teams in Virginia and West Virginia, will invade the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest, this afternoon at 3:30 to meet the Heurich Brewers.

Fort Myer and Heurich Senate Beer, Heurich Cup League teams, will clash in a preliminary at 2:30.

National Business College, coached by Dick Price, prominent Roanoke athlete, will come to town with a remarkable record. In the last two years the Magic City players have won 111 out of 120 games. Winners of the city championship, claimants of the State independent title, the N. B. C. team has whipped among others Washington and Lee, V. M. I., V. P. I., Concord State College, Shenandoah, Shepherd, Potomac State, Lynchburg, Parkersburg, Emory and Henry, Naval Base, Apprentice School and Danville Blue Devils.

Celtics Beat Them.

The only defeat suffered this season was at the hands of the Original New York Celtics, who won by a one-point margin.

Dutch Dehnert, mountainous Celtics coach, who played against Heurich, said the Roanoke team was one of the smartest and best coached the Celtics had played all season. The players are rangy and fast, and believe in "fire department" basketball, he said.

Forest and Eldridge Hoke, tobacco-chewing brothers who made all-State high teams for three seasons while at Princeton, W. Va., are the spearheads of the Roanoke team. Wilson Trumbo, best basketball player ever developed at Harrisonburg High; Jack Shapiro, Malcolm Drumheller, another Roanoke boy; Forest Hoke, 6-foot-4 center; Don Fine, Jimmy George and Fred Elliott are others who will be seen in action.

Heurich Unbeaten on Sunday.

Heurich hasn't lost a game this season on Sunday at home. The Celtics, Renaissance, Brooklyn, New York Presidents, four of the best pro teams in the game, have been defeated by Heurich.

National Business College is the first topnotch Virginia team the Brewers have ever met.

Whitey Wilson and Ed Hargaden, forwards; Waldo Wegner, center, hero of last week's 2-point victory over the Presidents; Ralph (All-American) Bernie and Otts Zahn, George Washington Freshman coach, will start for Heurich, with Ev Russell, Tuffy Leemans and Vic Willis in reserve.

Heurcih Star

WHITEY WILSON.

Helen Hicks' 79 Tops Augusta Golf Field

By the Associated Press.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 16.—A combination of deadly putting and long driving today sent Helen Hicks, of Woodmere, Long Island, into a comfortable lead over the field in the 54-hole Augusta Women Titleholders Golf Tournament.

The 1931 women's national champion toured the country club hill course in 79, even par, to out-distance a pair of rivals tied with her at 80 strokes for the lead at the end of yesterday's 18 holes.

Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C., one co-leader, posted an 86 for a 36-hole total of 166, while Patty Berg, Minneapolis, added one more stroke to her card for a total of 167.

Tied with Miss Cothran for second place was Dorothy Kirby, Georgia's school girl champion, whose 83 today duplicated her previous round for a score of 166.

Miss Berg held third place alone, followed in fourth position by Miss Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., with a score of 86-84—170.

Helen Dettweiler, Washington, showed flashes of sound golf in scoring 87, for a total score of 173 that put her in fifth place.

Other scores:

Isabelle Ogilvie, Augusta and Cleveland	86 92—178
Alice Rutherford, Aiken and New York	95 95—190
Mrs. G. G. Blaisdell, Oakland Me.	No card
Barbare Bourne, Augusta and New York	100 96—196
Babe Didrickson, Beaumont, Tex.	90 91—181
Elisabeth M. Gordon, Providence, R. I.	No card
Mrs. R. Lombard, Augusta	99 106—205
Mrs. R. Maxwell, Augusta	91 97—188
Helen Waring, Pinehurst, N. C.	87 96—184

Pair of Maryland Ringmen Make Selves Felt Outside Ring

Mike Lombardo (left) and Tom Birmingham.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Student government affairs at the University of Maryland are progressing very smoothly this year, and for a good reason. Bespectacled Tom Birmingham, the Terrapins' star featherweight, is president of the student government association, and, as if that were not enough, Mike Lombardo, 155-pound battler, heads the Men's League. Together they do a swell job handling the student affairs and ring arguments at their respective weights.

Birmingham, docile enough outside of the roped arena, hails from Sparrows Point, Md., the little steel settlement on the outskirts of Baltimore. To see him in action would lead you to believe he had borrowed a couple of slugs from the home-town mills to use on the opposition. He hits straight from the shoulder and takes keen delight in watching 'em fall. But meet him in official capacity as student leader and he's as suave, polite and friendly as an old-time politician.

Has Long Career.

Lombardo, who bears a striking resemblance to Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's former all-American quarterback, is a native of Newark, N. J. One of a family of ten (he has three brothers and six sisters) he discovered at a tender age that boxing is good, clean fun, especially if you sock the other fellow without getting socked in return. But his start wasn't as easy as all that.

Popper Lombardo heard about Mike's chasing the other kids on the block home, and papa, being a peaceful man, promptly ordered the boy to cease firing, under penalty of having his ears boxed. Papa was no slouch with the mitts himself, as Mike was fully aware. But that didn't check Lombardo's career. He merely secured a change of venue, without papa's knowledge, and continued fighting in New York.

Went to Semifinals.

By 1932 he was experienced enough to box in the national amateur tournament, and good enough to reach the semi-finals. Tony Manners, his opponent, was more experienced and a little better, however, and Mike finished second best.

Birmingham, an all-around athlete in high school, hadn't had a glove on before enrolling at Maryland, but victories in intra-mural bouts, including fights with champions of Georgetown and Catholic U., gave him the idea he might make the varsity team. He did, too, on his first trial, and has reached the Southern Conference tournament semi-finals twice. This year he hopes to bring his ring career to a fitting fade-out by winning the title.

Birmingham, as president of the student government association, is charged with the administration of $19,000 for various activities, such as publications, band, theatricals, etc. All student activities come under him. Lombardo is concerned with men only, officially, and his duties include maintaining order in dormitories, settling minor disputes, and looking after classroom marks of the boys.

Mike played an important role keeping things under control in the demonstrations preceding the football game with Georgetown, but its a 10-to-1 bet he would much rather have been minus his official capacity that night.

Birmingham intends to follow banking upon graduating, and Lombardo has aspirations in the field of coaching. Right now, however, they are interested primarily in kicking the stuffing out of ring opponents, and doing all right by themselves.

Card Ringmen Tie Duke, 4-4, In Upset

Disputed Verdict Gives Duke Stalemate as 5,000 Look On.

Continued from Page 1.

feinted the C. U., lad with a left, and smashed him with the right.

Dave Bernstein, Catholic's mighty midget, performing in the bantamweight division sent the Cardinals out in front with a clean-cut decision over Bob Koger. Bernstein lost the first round by a hair, came back fighting to win the second by the same margin, and finished with a flurry of punches that bewildered Koger.

His most potent weapon was a stiff right, arched over Koger's left as the Southerner came into him.

Danny Farrar, one of the two National Collegiate champions gracing the visitors' roster, lived up to advance notices by putting Fred Mix away after 1:45 of the first round. A snaky left of elephantine power, finished Mix.

Joe Bunsa, Catholic's 155-pound kayo artist, used up more time in knocking out Wilton Mann, first of the fighting brothers to enter the ring. Bunsa took the first round easily, plying Mann's body with pile-driving rights. He raised the right just high enough to reach the chin as they fought in close quarters to finish him in 1:25 of the second. Mann was up on his feet before the fatal 10, fair game for the rib-bending Cardinal ace.

Ray Matulewicz, the second N. C. A. A. champion with the visitors, and also a member of the last Olympic team, sent Ed Dunne toppling to the canvas after 1 minute of fist-heaving in the first round of their light-heavyweight bout. Dunne took the offensive, much to his regret, and scored with a long right to the head. This attack only served to ire the classy Duke boy, however, and he lost little time finishing the fight.

Katalinas took Schmitt with ease, as he did last year.

Coach Ad Warren evidently had told his man to box the ponderous Katalinas and he did his best. The District man, however, caught him in a corner and put him down with a hard right to the solar plexus. Schmitt arose and came back for more, but Warren saw that Katalinas was only too willing and able to dish it out, and he wisely stopped the proceedings.

115-pound class—Dave Bernstein (Catholic U.), outpointed Bobby Koger (Duke).

125-pound class—Jimmy Little (Duke), outpointed Texas Guinan (C. U.), three rounds.

135-pound class—Jack Kneipp (Duke) knocked out Nestor Martinez (C. U.), 1 minute 20 seconds, second round.

145-pound class—Danny Farrar (Duke) knocked out Freddy Mix (C. U.), 1 minute 24 seconds, first round.

155-pound class—Joe Bunsa (C. U.) knocked out Wilton Mann (Duke), 1 minute 25 seconds, second round.

165-pound class—Sully Greco (C. U.) defeated Al Mann (Duke), three rounds.

175-pound class—Ray Matulewicz (Duke) knocked out Eddie Dunne (C. U.), 1 minute, first round.

Heavyweight class—Leo Katalinas (C. U.) knocked out Dan Schmitt (Duke), 1 minute 5 seconds, first round.

Fort Myer Show Listed Thursday

The Inaugural Horse Show, the second show of the winter series, will be held in the Fort Myer Riding Hall Thursday night.

Nine classes have been arranged. Included are classes in jumping for enlisted men, student hack, open jumpers, student jumping, useful hunters, pairs of hunters, open jumping, pairs of hacks and handicap jumping.

The student jumping class and the student hack class are designed exclusively for undergraduate riders of girls schools. They are limited to girls who are duly enrolled in any recognized school in which equitation is an organized activity.

Seats may be reserved by writing or calling the ticket office, West 2000, branch 118, or general admission tickets may be obtained at the door.

Mid-Atlantic Golf Events To District

Men's Title Event Due at Congressional; Women at Indian Springs.

The Middle Atlantic Golf Association, meeting at the Congressional Country Club last night, awarded two major sectional tournaments to Washington clubs. Congressional was named as the site of the Middle Atlantic men's championships to be held June 22-25 and Indian Spring the site of the women's tournament, October 11-16.

Both tournaments were shifted from Baltimore locations, where they were held last year. The Middle Atlantic Junior tournament will be held on June 30 at the Hillendale Club, Baltimore.

A new president was elected, Dr. Robert Keilty, of Congressional, succeeding C. E. McPhail, of the Baltimore Country Club. Robert Stead, of the Chevy Chase Club, was elected first vice president and J. T. Dowling, of the Hillendale Club, second vice president. W. R. McCallum, of Washington Golf and Country Club, was re-elected secretary.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

HERMAN.

Levi Yoder, the black-haired young man who manages a local restaurant when he's not rolling the ball into the cup on the golf course, plans to turn professional sometime this season, perhaps the latter part of the summer.

It is no secret that the transplanted North Carolinian has expressed a desire to quit the amateur ranks once he felt his game was polished enough for open tournaments. But all along the boys thought he was just kiddin'. Now it seems the pride of Kenwood Golf and Country Club is serious.

Yoder's most important championship since he migrated to these parts from Linville, N. C., three years ago is the Middle Atlantic, which he won from Morton McCarthy, the Norfolk giant, last June at Five Farms.

He did nobly in the 1935 National Amateur at Cleveland, eliminating the veteran and twice former titleholder, Frances Ouiment, before losing to Willie Turnesa in the second round.

At Garden City in the National Amateur last September the Kenwood golfer came closer to winning a name for himself. He met up with Jock McLean, the Britisher, and carried him to the eighteenth green. Yoder should have won that match. McLean went to the finals, so Yoder's defeat was no disgrace.

Only recently McLean turned professional. Perhaps the Britisher's decision to join the paid clan hastened Yoder's own decision.

True it is that Mr. Yoder has earned quite a reputation for himself in Middle Atlantic circles, although he hasn't had much success in attempting to lift the District championship. He has won numerous medal events, but he is a better match than medal player.

Before Levi embarks on a pro career—provided he does—he should remember (1) That some pros play golf all their lives and never win their entrance fee and (2) That there isn't a lot of money in pro golf unless you get good connections.

With the exception of Tommy Armour, the dour Scot, and long-driving Abe Mitchell, the good amateurs who turned pro haven't set the world on fire, financially, by any means. Armour and Mitchell made money through winning big championship after big championship and giving lessons to millionaires. Jerry Travers won the Open and George von Elm occasionally wins a tournament, such as the one on the Coast the other day. Lawson Little, a pro not quite a year, is said to be making $10,000 a year with Spalding's. Outside of the Canadian Open victory he has won very little money in tournaments. Willie Hunter and T. Phil Perkins, transplanted Britishers, have good pro jobs, but are finding it tough winning a money tournament. Fay Coleman, of Culver City, Calif., won the medal in the National P. G. A., but he didn't stay in the tournament long.

Bobby Jones, though he never played for money in tournaments after he quit the amateurs in 1930, has cashed in considerably on his reputation. But there is only one Jones.

If Levi Yoder makes good as a pro, the one man who deserves credit is Evan Sholl. Mr. Sholl has been Yoder's most loyal supporter, and has already promised, I'm told, to finance part of his touring expenses.

Yoder will be the third Washingtonian to leave the amateur ranks in quest of a pro career. Roland Mackenzie did it back in 1932, and the young Congressional Country Club pro is doing all right by himself. Roland's a real business man, and his duties at the club are far more important than playing in tournaments. You have to admire him for that. And Roland Mackenzie may win many a big championship before he retires from golf. Al Houghton is another local boy who turned pro and enjoyed success for several years. But the Houghton golf guns do not boom as they used to boom when he was pro at Kenwood.

* * * *

The reason Jess Baggett didn't win the ringers tournament at Beaver Dam Country Club this last season was because the veteran golfer couldn't birdie the eighth hole, a 420-yarder, par 4. Jess, a grand golfer, has been within 3 feet of the hole putting for his birdie, but he missed and his 52 ringer score was 1 stroke shy of the winning 51 posted by Joe Balestri.

Many a Beaver Dam golfer has birdied that eighth hole, but not Joe Balestri. It is the only hole he hasn't birdied. It apparently is his unlucky hole.

The other day Dr. Joe Riche and Dr. Oscar Lavine played Bill Hackman and Dr. A. Keer and they had quite a match. Keer and Lavine started off with birdies, and on the eighth hole—Baggett's Jonah hole—Lavine rattled in a 10-footer for a birdie 3.

* * * *

M. Parker Nolan, Congressional Country Club champion for the last two years, has been defeated.

An ordinary golfer, Fred Neuland, who breaks 80 occasionally, defeated the Congressional champion in a special match without the benefit of a handicap.

Neuland, who seldom breaks 80, crashed through with a 76 to defeat the Congressional Adonis in a terrific upset.

Eleven Schools to Compete In Prep Wrestling Tourney

By Jack Munhall.

With three new schools expected to enter, the number of competitors for the second annual Private School Wrestling Tournament has mounted to 11, with a strong possibility of more before the matches start March 11.

This tournament was originated last year largely through the efforts of St. Albans and Friends who have long favored the sport. It was begun purely as an experiment to take the pulse of schlastic interest in wrestling and a rising fever was noted. Eight institutions were represented last year. They were: St. Albans, Friends, Bullis, Landon, Devitt, Sherwood, St. Anne's and St. John's, which had but one entry who won his match. The newcomers expected are Calvert, Blessed Sacrament and Gonzaga.

Last year's bouts were won by St. Albans which was natural inasmuch as it was the only one employing a bona fide wrestling coach who conducted frequent practice. Since then, however, Landon, runner up to St. Albans last season, Bullis, Friends, Calvert and no doubt others have gone for the sport in a big way and work out several times weekly. In fact Landon holds daily sessions and for that reason will be a favorite in the forthcoming meet.

Organization of the tournament seems to be a needed tonic to the private schools. For several years authorities of certain schools have been working to form a private school league which would compare with the public school leagues which have been so successful. But somehow this agreement was never reached and the only leagues in private school circles are the Catholic Prep Basketball and Football Leagues comprised of St. John's, Gonzaga and Georgetown Preps. With the advent of this wrestling movement athletes of many of the stronger private schools will be thrown together in combat and should do much to eliminate any objections to unions in other sports, particularly football and basketball.

Then the truly representative champion of the city could be determined by a game between the public school title holders and the private school color bearers. What an attraction that would be.

Wilson, Morgan Win Gun Club Trophies

A balmy spring day brought shooters of the Washington Gun Club for the regular Saturday afternoon meeting. Two trophies were competed for, the first on the initial 50 targets and the second on a 25-target "honor handicap," with contestants standing at the yardage at which they thought they belonged. In the former event four men tied with the maximum 50, the miss-and-out shoot-off being won by R. D. Morgan. H. H. Shelton and Walter S. Wilson tied for the handicap trophy, the shoot-off won by Wilson. Scores for the day were:

	At 50	At 25
R. P. Livesey	48	20
*H. Franklin	48	..
R. D. Morgan	47	20
W. S. Wilson	44	21
James M. Green	44	19
*M. Jamieson	42	..
H. H. Shelton	42	21
*S. Peters	45	..
A. M. Rose	40	..
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	38	..
H. M. Bingham	37	..

*Visitor.

At the annual meeting of the Washington Gun Club, held at the Army and Navy Club last week, H. H. Shelton was installed president; H. M. Bingham, vice president; Walter S. Wilson, treasurer, and R. D. Morgan, secretary, the two latter officers being continued in the offices they have held for a number of years. With national conditions apparently on the upgrade, the membership feels confident of a prosperous new year for the club—one of the oldest trapshooting organizations in the United States.

Harrisonburg Defeats Staunton Five, 32-16

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 16.—The State champion Harrisonburg High Blue Streaks registered a 32-to-16 victory over Staunton High in the march toward another district and State title.

Stiteler, lanky center, set the pace for the Blue Streaks with 13 points. Capt. Sortari led the Staunton attack, which was nullified in the last half, with 6 points.

Har'sonburg.	G	FG	P	Staunton.	G	FG	P
Lee,f.	1	0	2	Sortari,f.	1	4	6
Smith,f.	0	1	1	Almarode,f.	0	0	0
Stone,f.	2	0	4	O'Donnell,f.	2	0	4
Stiteler,c.	6	1	13	Lightner,c.	0	0	0
Hosaflook,g.	2	0	4	Harner,g.	1	1	3
Shank,g.	3	2	8	Wilson,g.	1	1	3
O'Donnell,g.	0	0	0	Armstrong,g.	1	1	3
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	5	6	16

Referee—Ramey (V. M. I.).

Merrick Clinches S. E. Center Title

This week's basketball games in the National and American Leagues of the Southeast Community Center will bring to a close the first half of the schedule. Although Merrick Boys Club has two games yet to be played, they can lose both and still be the winner in the National League.

Clarks Service Station's defeat last week at the hands of the Marvins gives Loans and Currency a chance for a tie in the American League in the first half. Clarks have one more game tomorrow night with D. C. Paper Co., while the Treasurymen have three games that ought to decide the leadership or that might result in a tie-up for first-half honors.

Changes in the revised schedule for the week as follows: Tomorrow night, 7:15, D. C. Paper Co. vs. Clarks Service Station; 8:15, Navy Yard vs. Merrick Boys Club; 9:15, Loans and Currency vs. O'Donnell's Restaurant. Tuesday, 7:15, Trojans vs. Navy Yard; 8:15, Loans and Currency vs. Celtics; 9:15, Reads Pharmacy vs. Clovers. Wednesday, 7:15, Marvins vs. Celtics; 8:15, Sigma Mu Sigma vs. Loans and Currency; 9:15, Congress Heights vs. Merrick Boys Club. Thursday, 7:15, Clarks Service Station vs. Navy Yard; 8:15, O'Donnell's vs. Shamrock Cleaners; 9:15, Trojans vs. Clovers.

Ida Simmons Wins Dixie Women's Duckpin Stakes by 3 Pins

Alice Lucas, Baltimore, Second

Norfolk Star Retains Lead Gained in 1st Two Blocks.

Ida Simmons, national champion woman duckpinnist from Norfolk, yesterday added another sweepstakes classic to her long list of victories, enriching herself by $100 by winning the sixth renewal of the Dixie Sweepstakes, over a field of 50 of the country's foremost pinwomen. With a nine-game total of 110 she nosed out Alice Lucas, of Baltimore, by three pins. Second place was worth $60 to the Oriole ace.

Naomi Zimmerman and Audrey Mullaney, both of Baltimore, finished third and fourth, rolling 1,088 and 1,084, respectively, to win third money of $50 and fourth, $30. Blanche Wootton, of Rosslyn, the only local entry to finish in the money, took the fifth place prize of $20 with 1,056 and the final cash award of $10 went to Rose Simmons, o Hartford, Conn., with 1,044.

Ida Simmons Sets Mark.

In the opening block of the classic at the Columbia Alleys, Miss Lucas went into the lead with a three-game set at 383 to top Miss Zimmerman by two sticks. Baltimore entries were running one, two and three when Audrey Mullanye dropped into third place with 376. Ida Simmons was far below the field, taking eighth place with 359.

Adjourning to the Lucky Strike Alleys for the second block, Miss Simmons, showing her usual likeness for the drives, began to make her presence felt when she chipped the maples for a new stake record, a senastional 167 game in her second effort, and a brilliant set of 404. Miss Zimmerman replaced Lucas for second honors, boosting her total to 744 with a 363 set, the latter taking third place with a 357 for 740.

Final Block Is Duel.

The final block at Rosslyn narrowed down to a battle for the title between Simmons and Lucas, the Baltimore star taking a one-pin lead at the end of the seventh game, having a pinfall of 856, against the champion's 857. Miss iSmmons picked up nine pins with a 135 game, against Miss Lucas' 126, to take an eight-pin lead to start the final game. Miss Lucas cut five pins from her margin in the last game when she rolled 123, against 118, but was forced to bow to the Norfolk ace by a slim margin of three pins.

Miss Simmons' nine game total was nine pins short of her record score of the event, rolled in 1935.

Lorraine Gulli, the 1936 champion of the classic, fell way below her usual for to finish among the also rans.

The Takoma girls, of Washington, defeated the Winchester Five, of Virginia, last night at the Takoma alleys, in a special intercity match, out-rolling the visitors, 1,312 to 1,295.

Bess Thomas featured the win with a 289 set, while Elsie Sine was high for Winchester with 267.

A return match is scheduled for the Winchester alleys next weke.

Winchester.				
Sine	91	98	78	267
Baker	88	80	79	247
Hann	84	78	94	256
Sirbaugh	90	75	98	263
Funkhouser	92	84	86	262
Totals	445	415	435	1295
Takoma.				
Rohner	83	69	80	232
Nichols	82	77	76	235
Thomas	103	93	93	289
Davis	83	94	89	266
Dower	100	99	91	290
Totals	451	432	429	1312

Hoya Rifle Team Bows To Hopkins, 1283-1249

The Johns Hopkins marksmen outscored the visiting Georgetown riflemen, 1,283 to 1,249, on the Johns Hopkins range. J. H. Guild led the winners with an aggregate of 274. The five leaders of each team follow:

Johns Hopkins.		Georgetown.	
Guild	274	Lewis	276
Leber	265	Fleury	255
Lindenayer	262	Alfail	242
Rossburgh	241	Kernan	238
Brown	241	McGuire	238

Church League

SUNDAY SCHOOL STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Y. M. C. A. Flashes	4	0	1.000
Trinity M. E.	4	1	.800
Westminster Presbyterian	3	2	.600
Salvation Army	2	2	.500
Calvert Baptist	1	4	.200
Chevy Chase Presbyterian	0	5	.000

Flashes.	G	FG	P	W'minster.	G	FG	P
McClure,f	0	0	0	Altman,f	0	0	0
St'fellow,f	1	0	2	Schaefer,f	2	0	4
Kinter,f	0	0	0	Hartnett,c	3	0	6
Niland,f	0	0	0	Fogelgren,g	2	0	4
Durrett,c	0	0	0	Twiford,g	0	0	0
Burrows,f	2	1	5	Clagett,g	1	1	3
Horn,g	3	1	7	Riely,g	2	1	5
Steep,g	4	2	10				
Gay,g	0	0	0	Totals	10	2	22
Totals	10	4	24				

Referee—Morgan.

Salvation.	G	FG	P	Trinity.	G	FG	P
Casimano,f	0	2	2	Cooke,f	1	0	2
Fones,f	2	2	6	Wilson,f	1	0	2
Stant,c	1	0	2	Halterman,f	0	0	0
Collier,f	0	1	1	Baily,f	0	0	0
Nilson,g	0	0	0	Fox,c	4	0	8
				Barnes,g	1	0	2
Totals	3	5	11	Deily,g	0	0	0
				Rankin,g	1	3	5
				Totals	8	3	19

Referee—Morgan.

Saints.	G	FG	P	Calvary.	G	FG	P
P. Bird, rf	1	0	2	Quinn, rf	1	1	3
D. Price, rf	0	0	0	Randall, lf	4	0	8
I. Badger, lf	3	0	6	Harris, lf	6	0	12
H. Cannon, lf	1	0	2	Stephenson, c	0	0	0
K. Monson, c	0	0	0	Morrison, c	0	0	0
M. Beiser, rg	6	0	12	Patterson, rg	3	2	8
E.Cullim're,rg	1	0	2	Abraham, rg	0	0	0
H.Lybbert, lg	4	1	9	Lawless, lg	0	0	0
L.C'llim're,lg	0	0	0	Totals	14	3	31
Totals	16	1	33				

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	First Baptist.	G	FG	P
Adair, rf	1	0	2	Painter, rf	3	2	8
S'ttleworth,lf	1	0	2	Maier, lf	4	0	8
Goubeau, lf	1	0	2	N. Moore, c	0	0	0
Babbitt, c	3	0	6	P. Moore, rg	1	0	2
Timmons, rg	4	0	8	Bitonti, lf	4	1	9
Taylor, lg	6	0	12				
Albert, lg	2	0	4	Totals	12	3	27
Totals	18	0	36				

Clyde Kelly League.
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Teachers	24	18	Elders	21	21
Deacons	23	19	Semi-Circle	20	22
Sextons	23	19	Trustees	19	23
Prophets	22	20	Circle	16	26

Records.

High team game—Elders, 573. High team set—Elders, 1,536. High individual game—Donald Langhorne, 148. High individual set—David Thomas, 376. High individual average—Emerson, 102. High individual spares—Hicks Baldwin, 72. High individual strikes—Robert Thomas, 19.

Women's Dixie Bowling Champion Takes Aim

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Miss Ida Simmons (right), of Norfolk, ranked No. 1 among the women bowlers of the Nation, pictured at the start of the Dixie Women's Sweepstakes which she won here yesterday. At left, Rose Simmons, of Hartford, Conn., No. 7 ranking bowler, who also competed.

Dixie Women's Sweepstakes Game by Game

	First block.				Second block.					Third block.				Grand total
Hazel Sweet, Silver Spring	94	108	89	291	78	84	106	268	559	74	93	95	262	821
Evelyn Ellis, Rosslyn	94	101	109	304	95	107	90	292	596	114	87	121	322	918
Polly Shugrue, Washington	97	79	137	313	107	104	106	317	630	86	111	98	295	925
Leona Almony, Silver Spring	108	101	100	309	96	117	108	321	630	92	98	89	279	909
Eleanor Pearson, Richmond	115	120	124	359	87	96	112	295	654	101	110	86	297	951
Lucille Young, Washington	118	95	104	317	120	103	114	337	654	118	144	111	373	1027
Blanche Wootton, Rosslyn	129	108	109	346	115	90	129	334	680	123	127	123	373	1053
Anna Matthew, Washington	99	104	99	302	96	97	120	313	615	103	114	105	322	937
Pauline Ford, Washington	120	83	124	327	136	131	108	375	702	87	113	121	321	1023
Mayme Payne, Washington	130	94	99	323	109	85	120	314	637	111	86	105	302	939
Viola Bechtold, Washington	96	106	104	306	93	92	121	306	612	90	92	105	287	899
Lucy Rose, Rosslyn	121	127	102	350	112	93	129	334	684	107	92	122	321	1005
Doris Goodall, Washington	96	104	116	316	106	105	82	293	609	95	103	88	296	895
Lillian Frisk, Hartford	87	99	107	293	102	128	109	339	[illegible]	97	105	111	313	945
Vi Khim, Hartford	120	130	96	346	90	89	104	283	629	122	96	129	347	976
Laura Mulcare, Richmond	79	124	94	297	104	93	107	304	601	102	95	90	287	888
Phyllis Wills, Richmond	96	119	99	314	105	108	120	333	647	104	119	89	312	959
Helen Randlett, Richmond	119	124	103	346	114	100	101	315	661	123	118	126	367	1028
Nelda Marsico, Richmond	110	102	99	311	96	95	101	292	603	106	83	98	287	890
Dorothy Lawson, Richmond	108	100	95	303	95	107	105	307	610	97	141	135	373	983
Marjorie Smith, Washington	102	104	114	320	125	87	120	332	652	101	89	92	282	934
Ella Limerick, Washington	123	93	126	342	87	101	105	293	635	90	102	94	286	921
Alma Rhue, Silver Spring	79	82	92	253	70	130	96	296	549	95	88	87	270	819
Catherine Quigley, Washington	101	87	111	299	117	114	106	337	636	113	117	98	328	964
Alice Lucas, Baltimore	145	123	115	383	113	130	114	357	740	118	126	123	367	1107
Vivian Nolan, Washington	118	106	106	330	89	99	100	288	618	111	101	116	328	946
Lorraine Gulli, Washington	103	96	127	326	103	107	111	321	647	105	111	137	353	1000
Gertrude Timmerman, Baltimore	113	102	114	329	102	119	99	320	649	103	100	104	307	956
Sue Miller, Baltimore	96	118	104	318	128	106	101	335	653	106	98	112	316	969
Audrey Mullaney, Baltimore	152	103	121	376	121	112	109	342	718	123	123	120	366	1084
Ethel Brewer, Baltimore	91	119	105	315	120	108	85	313	628	101	95	93	288	917
Frances Kreig, Baltimore	106	101	124	331	111	95	95	301	632	101	105	101	307	939
Ida Simmons, Norfolk	138	94	115	347	129	167	108	404	751	106	135	118	359	1110
Billie Butler, Washington	97	148	112	357	114	113	115	342	699	108	112	98	318	1017
Naomi Zimmerman, Baltimore	115	141	125	381	114	123	126	363	744	112	122	110	344	1088
Lillian Miller, Baltimore	104	95	97	296	116	95	120	331	627	92	105	108	305	932
Virginia Calvagno, Washington	83	93	97	273	100	121	132	353	626	100	87	115	302	929
Frances Maroney, Hartford	113	91	106	310	126	104	108	338	648	115	92	94	291	939
Rose Simmons, Hartford	116	117	126	359	113	101	132	346	705	110	114	115	339	1044
Margaret Lynn, Washington	108	96	103	307	104	95	94	293	600	111	97	120	328	928
Ida Weinberg, Washington	116	106	90	312	121	110	125	356	668	92	107	104	303	971
Olive Johnson, New Haven	128	115	88	331	124	123	102	349	680	102	139	120	361	1041
Mary Galloway, Baltimore	118	102	94	314	82	99	88	269	583	90	95	88	273	856
Ann Casserley, Bridgeport	118	120	118	356	111	105	120	336	692	118	100	99	317	1009
Cora Kenyon, Bridgeport	90	106	101	297	112	99	88	299	596	87	113	106	306	902
Irene Krasnak, Bridgeport	113	105	113	331	89	126	116	331	662	94	89	92	275	937
Christine Kirk, Bridgeport	107	110	123	340	128	106	108	342	682	115	114	103	332	1014
Alice D'Iugo, Bridgeport	120	104	120	344	107	127	110	344	688	121	109	118	348	1036
Marie Brown, Baltimore	123	110	94	327	97	129	121	347	674	95	96	113	304	978
Ruth Rothgeb, Silver Spring	82	109	105	296	119	108	95	322	618	81	117	97	295	913

Silver Spring American League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Keys & Sons	35	19	Sil. Spg. Mkt.	27	27
Dixie Pig	32	22	National Beer	27	27
Wolfe Motor	31	23	Dome Oil	26	28
Paul's Place	31	23	Service Elec.	21	33
Stewart Bros.	30	24	M'gside Ldry.	19	35
Shep. Pk. Res.	27	27	Joe Judge's	17	37

Records.

High team game—E. C. Keys & Sons, 672. Second high team game—Morningside Laundry, 644. High team set—Dixie Pig, 1,776. Second high team set—Dome Oil Co., 1,763. High individual game—Mueller (Shep. Pk.), 168. Second high individual agme (Mullinix (Dixie Pig), 165. High individual set—Schroyer (Morningside), 427. Second high individual set—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 409. High individual strikes—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 34. Second high individual strikes—Mueller (Shep. Pk.) Kocsis (Stewart Bros.), 30. High individual spares—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 163. Second high individual spares—Temple (Wolfe Motor), 157. High individual average—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 118-33. Second high individual average—O'Donahue (Wolfe Motor), 117-18.

Kilowatt League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sales	32	16	Stat'n Engrs.	25	23
Dist. Engrs.	30	18	Old Timers	24	24
Meter 1	30	18	Substation	16	32
Readers	30	18	Treasury	14	34
Schedule	25	23	Meter 2	13	35

Records.

High average—Krauss, 125. High spares—Krauss, 151. High strikes—Krauss, 35. High set—Krauss, 419.

Weekly.

High team set—Meter No. 1, 1,749. High team game—District Engineers, 614.

Agriculture Interbureau League.
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Ind.	25	17	Extension	22	20
Plant Jrs.	24	18	Accounts	18	24
Economics	24	18	Shops	18	24
Sug. Sec. AAA	23	19	So-Kems	17	25
Interbureaus	22	20	Soil Conserv.	17	25

Records.

High team sets—Extension, 1,705; Economics, 1,674; Plant Industry, 1,665. High team game—Plant Industry, 631; So-Kems, 597; Economics, 596. High individual set—Rousseau, 405; Don Seaton, 387; Neff, 383. High individual games—Don Seaton, 167; Rousseau, 162; Benidt, 157.

Veterans of Foreign Wars League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Front Line	33	9	Department	26	19
Int. Revenue	26	13	Defense	23	16
John Lyons	27	15	Washington	22	17
Peary Ship	25	14	Edwards	14	25

Veterans Administration League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance	35	10	Collec. & Loans	22	23
Chief Clerks	31	14	C Files	21	24
Claims	30	15	Solicitors	20	25
Appeals	27	18	B. & S.	18	27
Pensions	25	20	Widows' Cl'ms	18	27
Design	24	21	Vets. Claims	17	28
Ptg. & Dup.	23	22	Engineers	15	30
Construction	22	23	Architects	12	33

Records.

High team game — Construction, 603. High team set—Finance, 1,643. High individual average—Stephenson, 110. High individual average—Calvert, 110. High individual spares—Thornburg, 115. High individual strikes—Silverman, 29. High individual set—Stephenson, 393. High individual game—Calvert, 154.

Interstate League.
Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Celanese	10	1	.909
Exports	9	1	.900
Westvaco	7	3	.700
K. of P.	7	4	.637
Keyser	4	6	.400
Petersburg	3	9	.250
SS. Peter-Paul	1	9	.100
Peskin's	1	9	.100

Takoma Duckpin Association.
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Park Phar.	38	13	Kennedy S. S.	24	27
Takoma Rest.	33	18	Takoma Mot.	24	27
Seal Const.	32	19	Stand. T. & B.	24	27
Dome Oil	30	21	Stevens-War.	22	29
Col. Wall Pap.	29	22	Dorsch Bak.	16	35
Takoma Tailor	25	26	Legion	10	41

East Washington Church.
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Douglas	[illegible]	[illegible]	Petworth Bap.	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Breth.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vaughn Class	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mt. Baptist	[illegible]	[illegible]	Van Rosiers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grace Ref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Park View Chr.	[illegible]	[illegible]

Graphic Arts League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Prog. Ptg.	34	8	Nat. Cap. Pr.	20	22
Judd & Det'ler	29	13	Law Reporter	18	24
Ransdell	23	19	Hayworth	15	24
Stanford Pap.	23	19	Caslon-S'onds.	15	24
Big Print Shop	22	20	Potomac Elec.	15	27
Graphic Arts.	20	22	Com. Ofc. Serv.	15	27

Records.

High individual game—McPhilomy, 173. Second high individual game—Kinnihan, 165. High individual set—McPhilomy, 429. Second high individual set—Kinnihan, 427. High team game — Progressive Printing, 641. High team set—Progressive Printing, 1,753.

Silver Springs Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Georgiana	31	20	Pickwick	25	26
Raphael	30	21	Mon. Electric	24	27
Edmonds	29	22	W'wood Park	23	28
Murray's	28	23	National Ale	22	29
Shep. Pk. Res.	28	23	Leedy's	21	30
German's Bak.	25	26	Wade Buick	20	31

Records.

High team set—Georgiana Beauty, 1,505. High team game—German's Bakery 534. High individual set—Schulte (Georgiana), 367. High individual game—Stambaugh (Wynnewood) and Almony (National Ale), 138 each. High strikes—Burns (Pickwick Grill), 21. High spares—Rothgeb (Raphael), 93. High individual average—Rothgeb (Raphael), 102-6.

Takoma Suburban.
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stewart Bros.	38	13	Pioneer Press.	31	20
Brooks Shade.	34	17	Old Colony	28	20
Schlegel & G.	34	17	Lamar & Wal.	21	24
Decatur L'ch.	32	19	Gen. Amuse.	21	30

D. C. Repair Shop.
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Landscapers	30	12	Electricians	21	21
Tinners	28	14	Office	17	25
Carpenters 1.	28	14	Carpenters 2.	17	25
Plumbers	21	21	Estimators	6	36

Takoma Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Emory	[illegible]	[illegible]	Baptist	[illegible]	[illegible]
Catholic	[illegible]	[illegible]	Presbyterian	[illegible]	[illegible]
Presby.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Christian	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trinity	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trinity 2	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bowling League Standings

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1	32	16	F. D. Stuart	22	26
Eastern	28	20	Mt. Pleastnt.	22	26
Columbia	26	22	Friendship	21	27
Amity 2	25	23	Covenant	16	32

Records.

High individual average—Perce Ellett, 121-12. High strikes—George Glossbrenner, 28. High spares—Perce Ellett, 155. High individual game—Charlie Groff, 159. High individual set—George Glossbrenner, 409. High flat game—Tom Kelly, 97. High team game—Columbia, 601. High team set—Columbia, 1,694.

Columbia Lodge, 174, I. A. M., League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M.	46	14	Sight 3	31	29
F. & A. 1	43	17	C. & R. 1	29	31
Bd. Mt. 1	43	17	Bd. Mt. 3	29	31
Tool	39	21	Appr. 1	29	31
Radio	39	21	Sight 2	29	31
Sight 1	34	23	Cart. Case	29	31
Miscel. 1	35	25	Pattern	28	32
Optical	34	26	C. & R. 2	28	32
Bd. Mt. 2	34	26	F. & A. 3	26	34
Miscel. 3	33	27	West 2	25	35
Tor. T. 1	33	27	Transport	25	35
Progress	33	27	Miscel. 2	24	36
Tor. T. 2	33	27	East	23	34
Appr. Five	32	25	Erecting	23	37
F. & A. 5	32	28	Plate Pol. 2	22	38
West 1	32	28	Bd. Mt. 4	21	39
Sight 4	31	26	Foundry	20	40
Dr. Rm. 1	31	29	F. & A. 4	19	41
Gun	31	29	F. & A. 2	19	14
Plate Pol. 1	31	29	Seamen	16	44

Records.

High individual game—Crawley (F. and A. No. 1), 164. High individual set—Burns (Bd. Mt. No. 1), 416. High team game—B. M., 635. High team set—B. M., 1,789. High individual average—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 119-30. High spares—Beavers (Tool), 189. High strikes—Crawley (F. and A. No. 1), 51. High flat game—Day (F. and A. No. 1) and Wits (Miscl. No. 3), 97 each.

Graphic Arts League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Prog. Ptg.	31	8	Graphic Arts	18	21
Judd & D'eiler	27	12	Law Reporter	17	22
Ransdell	21	18	Hayworth	14	22
Big Print Shop	21	18	Saslon-S'onds.	14	22
Nat. Cap. Pr.	20	19	Com. Office	15	24
Stanford Pap.	20	19	Pot. Electro.	13	26

High individual game—McPhilomy, 173. High individual set—McPhilomy, 429. High team game—Progressive Printing, 641. High team set—Progressive Printing, 1,753.

Electrical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Delco Light	32	10	Central Ar'ture	22	17
Pepco—Maint.	31	11	N. E. S. Co.	22	20
Pepco—Sta. A.	24	12	D'day-Hill El.	20	19
Elect. St. Bat.	26	13	Creel Bros.	18	21
E. B. Warren	25	17	Harris Ar'ture	16	23
Phelps-Roberts	25	16	Graybar Elec.	17	25

Records.

High team game—Pepco-Maintenance, 601. High team set—E. B. Warren & Co., 1,722. High individual game—Black, Eckstine and Moyer, 152 each. High individual set—Zugle, 401. High individual average—James, 114-22 High strikes—O. Brown, 33. High spares—Moyer, 111. High weekly game—Eckstine, 152.

Department Store League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	27	15	Raleigh Hab.	19	20
Lansburgh's	26	16	Jelleff's	18	21
Palais Royal	26	16	Hahn & Co.	16	26
W. & L.	26	16	Guy-Curran	14	28
Hecht's	22	20	Credit Bureau	13	29

Records.

High team game—Palais Royal, 622. High team set—Lansburgh's, 1,767. High individual game—Tom Scrivener, 161. High individual set—Charles Fleishman, 400. High strikes—Jack Wolstenholme, 27. High spares—Irwin Simon, 113. High individual averages—Irwin Simon, 115-41; Charles Fleishman, 115-1; Jack Wolstenholme, 114-14.

Ladies Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
RFC	37	11	Labor	23	25
Agri. 2	33	15	Treasury 2	22	26
Marines	31	17	War	21	27
Treasury 1	30	18	G. P. O.	21	27
Agri. 1	29	19	Resettlement	16	32
Vets. Admin.	28	20	HOLC 2	16	32
AAA	26	22	FHA	16	32
Postoffice	24	24	HOLC 1	10	38

Methodist Protestant League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ft. Myer Hts.	34	14	Mt. Tabor 2	23	22
Cherrydale	28	17	First Church	23	25
R. I. Ave. 1	29	19	N. C. Ave. 2	20	22
Mt. Tabor 1	26	19	R. I. Ave. 2	22	20
Calvary	23	19	N. C. Ave. 3	13	32
N. C. Ave. 1	23	22	All-Stars	9	32

Records.

High team game— Rhode Island Avenue No. 1, 588. High team set—Rhode Island Avenue No. 1, 1,654. High individual average—Lindbergh (Mount Tabor No. 1), 110-8. High individual game—Jones (Mount Tabor No. 2), 155. High individual set—Ross (Calvary), 387. High strikes—Jones (Mount Tabor No. 2), 22. High spares—Darr (Fort Myer Heights), 115.

Ladies District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	34	8	Temple	20	22
H'way Eng.	27	15	Georgetown	16	23
Lucky Strike	23	16	Arcadia	13	26
National Beer	23	16	Swanee	14	27
Conv. Hall	20	19	R.E.A. Clnrs.	11	28

Records.

High team game—Rosslyn, 618. High team set—Rosslyn, 1,750 (all-time league record). High individual game—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 161. High individual set—Ellis (Rosslyn), 419 (all-time league record). High spares—Ellis (Rosslyn), 92. High strikes—Ellis (Rosslyn), 26. High individual average—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 111-34.

Rosslyn Independent League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arlington Tr.	37	17	Shaffer Fl'ers	27	27
Boondogglers	31	20	Davis & Sons	27	27
Auto. Mint.	32	22	Dickey	24	27
Ellett & Short	30	24	Shah & Shah	24	27
Arnold Oper.	30	24	Kirby's Serv.	24	30
Kingan	30	24	W. & Handy	23	31
Cooke Press	30	24	Potomac Dist.	23	31
Arlington Mot.	27	24	R.E.A. Clnrs.	21	33
Quality Shop	27	24	Cunningham	18	33
Kelly & Son	27	27	Shady Grove	19	35

Arlington County League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ballston Jr. O.	32	19	Sher & Cohen	26	25
Preston Drug	31	20	Cherrydale	25	26
P'k Lane Ser.	29	22	G. W. DeMolay	23	28
DeMolay Al.	28	23	White Swan	21	30
Standard Ldy.	27	24	K. of P.	13	38

Petworth League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Petworth	32	13	Brotman's	23	22
Butler's	27	18	York S. S.	21	24
Lit. Tavern	24	21	Scotty's	19	26
Soller's	24	21	Schaeffer Mot.	17	28
York Hab.	24	21	Kingswell	15	30

Records.

High team game—Schaeffer Motor Co., 622. High team set—Petworth, 1,745. High individual game—Ruche (Brotman's Market), 171. High individual set—Ruche (Brotman's Market), 475. High individual average—Ruche (Brotman's Market), 120-32. High spares—Ruche (Brotman's Market), 138. High strikes—Ruche (Brotman's Market), 30.

Holy Name Society League.
Section A.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Comf'ter	26	10	St. Anthony's 1	19	20
Holy Name	23	10	St. Gabriel's	16	23
St. Peter's	20	13	St. Anthony's 2	8	19
Nativity	19	17	St. Aloysius	8	28

High team set—Holy Name, 1,757. High team game—St. Gabriel's, 636. High individual average—Mischou (St. Anthony's 2), 116. High individual set—Jenkins (St. Anthony's 1), 419. High individual game—Whalen (Holy Comforter), 161. High strikes—Kramer (Nativity), 20. High spares—Kramer (Nativity), 80.

Holy Name Society League.
Section B.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's	24	15	St. Peter's 1	20	19
St. Anhtony's	22	17	Holy Comf'ter	19	20
St. Joseph's	19	17	St. F. de Sales'	17	22
Bl. Sac'ment	17	18	St. Peter's 2	14	19
Holy Rosary	20	19	St. Matthew's	14	22

Records.

High team game—St. Joseph's, 611. High team set—St. Joseph's, 1,707. High individual average—Wade (St. Joseph's), 113-9. High individual game—J. Marcellino (Holy Rosary) and Feeeny (St. Matthew's), 147. High individual set—Trilli (Holy Rosary), 394. High strikes—Lorditch (St. Matthews), 17. High spares—Wade (St. Joseph's), 102. High flat game—Rader (St. Peter's 1), 95.

Holy Name Society League.
Section C.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Martin's	31	11	St. F. Xavier's	20	19
Holy Trin. 1	26	16	Holy Trin. 3	19	23
St. Peter's 2	24	15	St. Joseph's	18	24
St. Mary's	24	18	St. Peter's 1	13	29
Holy Trin. 2	22	20	Assumption	10	32

Records.

High team set—St. Francis Xavier's, 1,624. High team game—St. Joseph's, 578. High individual average—Lowry (St. Martin's), 108-33. High individual set—Bayer St. Martin's), 382. High individual game—Bayer (St. Martin's), 167; High strikes—Lowry (St. Martin's), 26; High spares—Bayer (St. Martin's), 87; High flat game—Dove (St. Mary's), 97.

Holy Name Society League.
Section D.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sac. Heart 2	20	13	St. Peter's 4	14	16
St. Peter's 2	20	13	St. Peter's 1	15	18
Sac. Heart 3	19	14	St. Peter's 3	15	18
St. Teresa's	19	14	Immaculate	14	19
Sac. Heart 1	19	14	St. Patrick's	7	23

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's No. 4, 1,562. High team game—St. Peter's No. 4, 551. High individual average—C. Simpson, 107. High individual set—C. Simpson, 366. High individual game—C. Simpson, 153. High strikes—McGuire, 16. High spares—C. Simpson, 71.

Holy Name Society League.
Section E.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Immaculate	20	13	St. Anth'y's 1	17	18
St. Gabriel's	20	13	Toly Trinity	15	18
St. Martin's	17	13	St. Mary's	12	18
St. Peter's 1	16	14	St. Peter's 2	12	18
St. Anth'y's 2	17	16	Nativity	13	20

Records.

High team set—Immaculate, 1,576. High team game—St. Anthony's No. 2, 550. High individual average—Walter (St. Anthony's No. 1), 104-13. High individual set—McLarney (Immaculate Conception), 375. High individul game—Turner (St. Anthony's No. 2), 150. High strikes—Turner (St. Anthony's No. 2), 12. High spares—Walter (St. Anthony's No. 1), 65.

Holy Name Society League.
Section F.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Dominic's	3	0	St. Anthony's	15	18
St. Peter's 3	20	13	St. Peter's 2	15	18
St. Peter's 1	20	13	St. Teresa's	12	21
St. Joseph's	17	16	St. Peter's 4	0	3

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's No. 3, 1,496. High team game—St. Peter's No. 2, St. Teresa's, 548. High individual average—J. Brosnan (St. Teresa's), 101. High individual game—V. Parker (St. Peter's No. 2), 138. High individual set—J. Brosnan (St. Teresa's), 356. High strikes—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's No. 3), 15. High spares—V. Parker (St. Peter's No. 2), 56.

Holy Name Society League.
Section G.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. F. de Sales	26	16	Immaculate	20	22
St. Martin's 1	24	18	St. Joseph's	20	22
St. Martin's 2	21	21	Assumption	18	24
St. Paul's	21	21	Holy Name	18	24

Records.

High team set—St. Francis de Sales', 1,583. High team game—St. Francis de Sales', 577. High individual average—Robertson (Assumption), 104-6. High individual set—Robertson (Assumption), 375. High individual game—Plunkett (St. Paul's), 154. High strikes—Walker (St. Francis de Sales'), 22. High spares—J. King (St. Francis de Sales'), 85.

Sanico League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. Bag Coffee	36	12	San. Cakes	24	24
San. Bakery	32	16	Coffee Div.	24	24
Stokely's Veg.	32	16	San. Signs	23	25
San. Do'nuts	29	19	San. Flour	23	25
San. Meats	29	19	Jumbo Butter	23	25
Equipment	28	20	L. o' L. Butter	20	28
Hunt's Fruits	28	20	San. Bread	19	29
San. Office	27	21	Family Circle	18	30
San. Rye Brd.	27	21	Piggly Wiggly	17	31
San. Tea	26	22	San. Eggs	17	31
San. Poultry	25	23	Self-Service	16	32
San. P'nut B.	25	23	San. Butter	16	32
Airway Coffee	25	23	San. Coffee	14	34

Records.

High Team Game—1. Equipment, 638; 2. Green Bag Coffee, 603.

High Team Set—1. Sanico Bakery, 1,712; 2. Green Bag Coffee, 1,692.

High Individual Game—1. O. J. Layton (Stokely's Vegetables) 152; 2. E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment) 150; 3. T. Bradford (Green Bag Coffee) 150.

High Individual Set—1. E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment) 397; 2. F. Blevins (Sanico Poultry) 393; 3. T. Bradford (Green Bag Coffee) 393.

High Average—1. William LaBille (Office) 115-3; 2. T. Bradford (Green Bag Coffee) 114-36.

Silver Spring-Georgia Avenue League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. C. & D.	40	14	Walsh Motor	27	27
Tak. Const.	30	24	Mon. Elec.	26	28
Sh. Pk. Wine	30	24	Cornelius Ptg.	26	28
Grotto Grill	29	25	Three O's	25	29
S. S. Hotel	28	26	S. S. P. O.	20	34
Colesville S. S.	28	26	White's Hdw.	15	39

Records.

High team set—Takoma Construction Co., 1,738. High team game—Takoma Construction Co., 621. High individual set—McKay (Monument Electric), 394. High individual game—McKay (Monument Electric), 160. High strikes—Spates (S. S. Hotel), 31. High spares—Saunders (Takoma Construction), 138. High individual average—Saunders (Takoma Construction), 111-49; McKay (Monument Electric), 111-25.

Arlington Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tigers	[illegible]	[illegible]	Com. Meth.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ch'dale M. P.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Va. Ave. Chris.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Epiphany	[illegible]	[illegible]	Presbies	[illegible]	[illegible]
Centralites	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cubs	[illegible]	[illegible]

Marietta's Athletes Now Must Turn Other Cheek Only a Ways

By the Associated Press.

Marietta, Ohio, Jan. 16.—The Marietta College "no slugging" rule went into the discard today as the administrative council yielded to student pressure and opined that it might be all right if the Pioneer Athletes swung a fist or two on their own account while "turning the other cheek."

Last week the council passed the edict, declaring any athlete ineligible for the remainder of the season if he struck an opponent, even if the action were justified. A second offense, the group ruled, meant all-time, all sport ineligibility.

Student-painted placards, criticizing the stand of the council, immediately covered the campus. Pioneer partisans said the action would make the Marietta players targets for attacks by "every school in the Ohio Conference," and demanded that the edict be withdrawn.

Dean D. T. Schoonover, chairman of the council, eased fears of mass ganging by future opponents today when he said:

"If a boy thinks he is doing the just thing, he may be sure that council will back him up. The council certainly believes that if anyone is brutally attacked on the playing field he will not be penalized for defending himself."

The council, however, did not officially rescind its original action.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terbune

A friend of mine wintered at a big and gaudy New York hotel. He brought thither, from the country, his two sturdy little black Scottish terriers. (Neither of them outlived the winter. You will see why, presently.) My friend took advantage of an advertised service put forth by perhaps 1,000 hotels throughout the United States: the generous offer of the management to exericse all guests' dogs daily, at a moderate hourly rate. Employes of the hotel were detailed at this price, to give such dogs an hour or more of vigorous and continuous walking.

A week later, I had to speak at a formal luncheon at that hotel. The day was bitterly cold. Rain, mixed with snow, was falling in wind-driven sheets. I saw two men chatting lazily in the shelter of an awning. One was in bellboy livery. He stood, snugly sheltered, within the edge of the awning. From his slackened grasp dangled two leashes. On the far ends of them crouched and shivered my friend's Scotties. They were out in the rain and snow, chilled, moveless, wretched; while their paid exerciser remained comfortably under shelter.

Thus as I took the trouble to find out by later investigation, does many a paid hotel exerciser earn his fee. Doubtless there are many employes who earn honestly such pay. But I know from careful study that there are those who don't. Remember this, when you take your chum dog to a city hotel for the winter.

Greyhound Racing.

Horse racing has been known for centuries as "the sport of kings." In Queen Elizabeth's day, dog-coursing was blazoned forth as "the sport of queens." Today there are a myriad dog-racing tracks.

At its best, dog racing is a good sport. You can't bribe a dog to lose. If the contestants be not doped or "needled," they will do everything in their normal power to win. That means there will be a square contest and a goodish bit of genuine excitement to it.

In the early days of greyhound races, I used to follow the sport daily for weeks at a time, at Hialeah, near Miami, Florida. Then the races were shifted from daytime to night, and were run under a fitful glare of electric light, instead of in sunshine. And I stopped going to them. Powerful artificial light does not benefit the eyes of dogs. I don't enjoy looking on at the needless suffering of animals.

The running is wholly by sight, not by scent. A stuffed rabbit, worked by electricity, is sent hopping around the track in front of the hounds. Once, in the old days, a fuse blew out, and I saw the greyhounds pile up on the dummy rabbit. For weeks, some of them would race no more. They knew they had been fooled.

In my day, the hounds seemed to revel in the chase. And they ran like the wind. I saw one of them, Tiger, travel at the rate of a quarter-mile in 25 seconds. (What the same record for today may be, I don't know. But that was equal to a mile in 1.40).

De-Barking, Tail-Numbing.

In Australia and elsewhere, experiments have been under way, for a year or more, to silence the barking of dogs. The vocal cords are operated on by skilled surgeons in a way to render the animals dumb for the rest of their lives. The operation has been defended as "quite painless and harmless."

Scientific breeding has been going on for some time, in sections of eastern Europe, with a view to evolving a barkless dog. I have read of this, more than once. But I have not been able to find out whether or not it has succeeded to the extent of producing a breed of silent canines. (Somehow, I don't think I should like to own one of the beasts. A barking dog may be a pest, sometimes. But a voiceless dog appeals far less to my fancy.)

For many years and in many lands, the tails of pointers and of collies and of other dogs have been operated on occasionally, to impart a better "carriage" or to correct some fault which might count against the animal in the show ring. Often, in such cases, a muscle is severed, and the tail never can wag again.

I don't like either of the practices I have just described to you. To me a dog that can't bark and can't wag his tail isn't a dog at all. I don't know just what he is. But I don't want to own him.

Petting, Versus Pestering.

You know the Human Scourge who proves his buoyant good fellowship by slapping you heartily on the back or on the shoulder or by shaking hands with a grip that hurts. Which of us has not longed to retaliate by smashing him on the jaw? Well, how about your dog? Do you suppose he likes you to sting his sensitive skin with a resounding slap of affection or to yank his ears playfully or to pick him up by the tail or to do other violent things to him, by way of jolly friendliness

He endures it, at your hands; because he can't do anything else about it. But it hurts him and he must hate it. Don't go to the other extreme by fondling him lovingly. Why not give him a light pat on the head or the back, by way of greeting; or rumple his ears lightly; instead of manhandling him? Remember what you have had to endure from the human backslapper and hand-gripper.

It is even worse—far worse—to tease your dog; to offer him a bit of food and then to snatch it away, to sprinkle water on him from your drinking glass, to puff smoke at his face. I'm not speaking of romping, which most dogs love; but of deliberate teasing, which all dogs detest. Give him a square deal!

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Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

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Life Begins at 41—The Amazing Story of Bob Burns—America's Funniest Story Teller

42 years ago Robin Burns was born in Van Buren, Arkansas, which nestles on the river in the shadow of the Ozark Mountains. But he was just the new Burns baby and Van Buren was unheard of outside of the state of Arkansas. Now both are famous and here is the story.

Robin early showed an aptitude for music and joined the Queen City Silver Cornet band. In addition he organized a string quartet. To supply the needed bass notes for this quartet he invented the now famous bazooka when 13 years old. He made it of two pieces of iron pipe in a plumbing shop.

He joined a traveling show and trooped the country. When the war came he enlisted in the U. S. marines where his bazooka made him the life of the party in trench or billet. His prized war trophy is the A.E.F. rifle championship medal given him by Gen. Pershing.

After the war he trooped the country with carnivals and once was a prosperous concession owner at Atlantic City. The depression took care of that and life frowned but Burns never lost the saving grace of his native Arkansas humor. He even played vaudeville as a black-face comedian.

At 41 Burns was in Los Angeles where he had built up a local radio reputation by broadcasting for nothing. At his wife's urging, he took the flivver and his last $10 and chugged to New York. Here Rudy Vallee recognized his genius, put him on his program and Burns was "made."

Fat radio and screen contracts followed. Success and wealth came at last—tragedy, too. His wife of 15 lean years died. But Burns carried on for their son. Today Bob is a screen and stage star earning $341,000 plus, a year, and acknowledged as the greatest humorous story teller in America.

AND NOW BOB BURNS WILL WRITE A DAILY FUNNY STORY EXCLUSIVELY IN THE WASHINGTON POST, BEGINNING TOMORROW.

Engineer Asked To Eschew Pi For Sociology

Council Indorses Public Works and Merit System Projects.

The American engineer was asked yesterday to forget his mathematics for the moment and think a little on the subject of social problems.

"Our profession has been more interested in the place to put the decimal point than it has been in the consequences that decimal point may have on society," declared Engineer C. J. Chesterman, of Pittsburgh, as he left the concluding session of the American Engineering Council annual assembly in the Hotel Mayflower. Chesterman is chairman of the council's public affairs' committee.

Points to Resolution.

Just to show that the council is serious about espousing the cause of the public welfare, Chesterman pointed to a just-adopted resolution in which the body went on record as indorsing President Roosevelt's plan to create a department of public works in the Government.

"This is not new—our interest in public works," added the public affairs chairman. "But the engineer has been primarily interested in the technical solution of certain problems—the housing problem, for example. Now we want him to consider the effect of such a program on society—what it means from the standpoint of society.

"In other words," said Chesterman, "we are trying to humanize the engineer."

The council, which represents 150,000 of the 200,000 engineers practicing in the United States also indorsed a second plank of President Roosevelt's program.

The organization yesterday adopted a resolution supporting the Chief Executive's merit system plan.

All Officers Re-elected.

At its final session the council re-elected all of its officers. A. A. Potter, of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., again will serve as president. The four vice presidents will be Carroll O. Bickelhaupt, New York; Ralph E. Flanders, Springfield, Vt.; John S. Dodds, Ames, Iowa, and Alonzo J. Hammond, Chicago. Frederick M. Feiker, of Washington, was retained as secretary, and Charles E. Stephens, New York, as trueasurer.

More than 150 engineers, representing the 75 State and local societies, attended the assembly sessions, which began Thursday. An all-engineers' dinner Friday night, when Admiral Hutchins I. Cone was presented an honorary membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was a highlight of the three-day program.

Union League Club Drops Restrictions

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—The exclusive Union League Club, celebrated in joke and cartoon as the stronghold of conservatism and immobile figures in deep leather armchairs, tossed in a figurative sponge last night and agreed to let non-Republicans into its membership.

The reason for the change, as an official statement of the club, stanch Republican since its foundation in the Civil War period, phrased it, was that "political conditions had been changing so rapidly in the past few years, with the further possibility of more changes in such conditions."

Mme. Chiang to Attend Holyoke Centennial

South Hadley, Mass., Jan. 16 (AP).—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese premier, today cabled to Mount Holyoke College a tentative acceptance of the college's invitation to attend the centennial exercises May 7 and 8, it was announced at the college.

While it was announced from Nanking that the occasion of Mme. Chiang's visit would be the bestowal of an honorary degree, it was said at the college that the honorary degree list had not yet been made up.

Congress Soon to Act On Mellon Art Gift

Indications that an enabling act for Government acceptance of Andrew Mellon's art treasures and a $9,000,000 National Art Gallery soon will be ready for Congress were given Friday by President Roosevelt.

At his press conference the President told reporters that the Justice Department was expected to send him any day a report on its study of the offer and its consultations with Smithsonian Institution officials and representatives of Mr. Mellon.

Nazis Take Command Of Kiel Canal Entries

Berlin, Jan. 16 (AP).—The official marine publication, Verordnungs blatt, announced tonight that foreign warships may enter the Kiel Canal only "after having previously obtained consent by diplomatic procedure."

The new regulation is a sequel to Germany's assumption of control over all her inland waterways last November 14 in violation of Part XII of the Versailles Treaty.

Plant Employs 1,862.

Luke, Md., Jan. 16.—A total of 1,862 persons is employed at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., according to a tabulation made by the personnel department. This is the largest number ever employed. Construction of a new building for pulp bleaching and a pipe line to the recently completed water-storage tank on Luke hill are giving temporary work to a number of persons.

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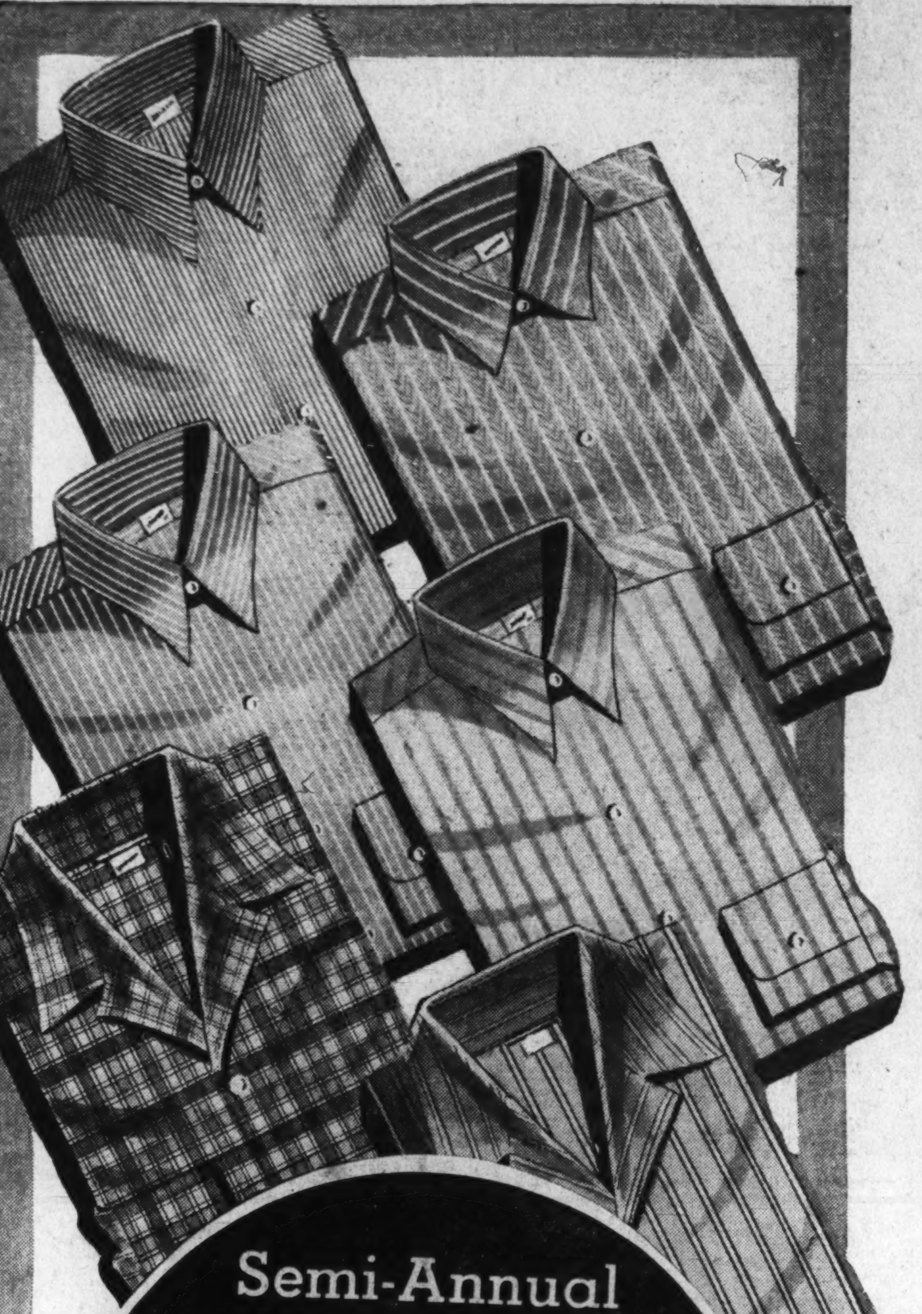

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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1937 B

Washington All Set for Colorful Tribute to F. D. R. Wednesday

300,000 Will Jam Capital For Inaugural

Crowds Hope 'Roosevelt Luck' on Weather Will Prevail.

Police, Press, and Radio Ready for Historic Event.

By Eugene Warner.

It all depends on the weather now.

Success or failure of the biggest show the United States has ever seen hangs on the clouds.

Clouds are notoriously unpredictable, arriving, as everyone knows, when they are least wanted. They have a way of ignoring man's finest plans. Sometimes, however, they accommodatingly stay away when uninvited, or if they do happen to arrive, they act in a pleasant and civilized manner.

If prayers mean anything, they will stay away on January 20 for the tribute planned for the inauguration of the most popular President of modern times. It is safe to say 300,000 people will pray to the skies to be on their good behavior that day, the biggest crowd ever to behold this quadrennial spectacle.

The Weather Bureau seems to think the chances are about 50-50 for a decent day. Old records indicate that January 20 has no particular reputation for evil weather. At least, it is ordinarily as good on that day as on March 4, the former inauguration date, which often in the past managed to provide a maximum of discomfort for the people.

Show Costing $100,000 To Bring in Million.

It's a tremendous investment the Capital has put into this show—$100,000 is the cost. That money had to be raised. The task was entrusted to Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank. The actual revenues from ticket sales will be nothing compared to the money made by hotels, clubs, private home owners, who rent rooms, restaurants, liquor stores, etc. The financial turnover on this one-day show will no doubt pass $1,000,000.

While money is always an important consideration, of just as great importance is the interest of the populace and the thousands of visitors in the city in making this "party" for their hero perfect in every way.

The Nation has just emerged victoriously from a grim death-battle with depression, contentment is in our land which is unknown in other nations, and the people to a great extent credit the hero of the day with bringing to them this happy state of affairs.

Preparations Required Enormous Detail.

To the man in the crowd, this inauguration is merely something he will watch from the curb. The newspapers will tell him what the President said in his formal address, will inform him of the number of the mass, will describe the parade and explain about preparations and the aftermath.

But the enormity of the undertaking cannot be understood simply by watching the final result from a curbstone or reading about it afterward in the paper. The planning, the detail-work, the decisions to be made and arguments to be settled, for a pageant which will come and go within a few short hours, are almost inconceivable in anything even remotely similar.

Think of the tremendous reviewing stands built specially for this brief parade. Think of the crowd of 300,000, which will top such a spectacle as a World Series game, a championship prizefight or any other like gathering by hundreds of thousands. The mere business of rounding up 32 governors from 48 States, providing them with cars and accomodations. Easy! Think of the executive work in recruiting and managing the great parade. None of those things can be done by merely making a couple of telephone calls. The behind-the-scenes phases of this show, gotten together and dismissed all in one day, would make managing Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's Circus seem like running a lemonade stand.

President No Lover of Pomp or Gayety.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the man for whom all this pomp and planning is being done, while a great planner himself, is no lover of pomp. He has tried conscientiously to eliminate the tinsel from the President's office ever since he was elected in 1932. Typical was his canceling of the Inaugural Ball at the White House, a ceremony almost as encrusted with precedents as the inauguration itself. His "society" life is as simple as the office will permit. At the formal receptions at the White House this season, for instance, the President has retired to his upstairs chambers at the earliest moment he could break away from his guests, whom he has left downstairs to dance or amuse themselves in any way they wish.

The actual induction of the President into office for his new term, of course, is no mere social ceremony. Throughout the history of the United States inaugurations have been from time to time among the high points of the incumbents' political lives. Historic indeed were the utterances of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and many another President upon the occasion of his taking the oath of office. With President Roosevelt showing positive signs of carrying on with unabated vigor the reforms of his first term, it is likely his speech from the platform back of the Capitol on January 20 will be memorable, taking a place beside that unforgettable speech four years ago when he castigated the "money-changers in the temple."

Garner to Take Oath Same Time As Roosevelt.

New this year will be the administering of the oath to the Vice President upon the same platform with the President. In years gone by the Vice President was sworn in in the Senate Chamber, a ceremony which very few were privileged to witness because of the small size of the chamber. No member of Congress ever was able to supply the demand for tickets, and there was always considerable confusion in getting from the Senate to the outdoor platform where the President was sworn in later. Four years ago many dignitaries got lost and never did see the ceremonies outside.

House and Senate Will Adjourn to Attend.

The curtain will rise on the great drama of Wednesday, January 20, at 11:40 a. m., when the House adjourns in a body to the large and impressive platform built for the occasion on the Plaza back of the Capitol. Ten minutes later the Senate's relatively small membership of 96 will adjourn from its chambers and move out onto the platform, taking seats to the left of the President, while the House will be seated on the right.

Quickly the action will continue, with ambassadors and ministers of foreign countries advancing from the Marble Room of the Capitol out onto the platform. Meanwhile the Supreme Court will have assembled in the little chamber it formerly occupied in the Capitol. Headed by the marshal and the clerk, the justices will take their places on the President's platform.

Next will appear a brilliantly-uniformed corps of Army and Navy men, a battery of Governors of States, and many other distinguished visitors. The chief of staff, the chief of naval operations, the major general commandant of the Marine Corps and the commandant of the Coast Guard will be prominent among the military group.

When all have taken their seats in designated places, the committee on arrangements, led by the Sergeants-at-Arms of the Senate and the House, will make way for the President, escorting Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner to the Inaugural platform. Their appearance will be the first big climax of the afternoon.

Ceremonies Get Under-Way at Noon.

Promptly at 12 noon prayer will be read by Senator Joseph Robinson, and then the oath of office will be administered to the Vice President. Thereupon will come the crux of the whole day—swearing in the President by the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Charles Evans Hughes, who himself was once an aspirant for the office on a rival political ticket. The ceremony will require only a few moments. Then the President will deliver his Inaugural address. His speech will be heard by the Nation via radio, with ease and little of the trepidation of March 4, 1933. Then the President will retire with the Vice President to the White House, accompanied by the committee on arrangements.

Parade to Follow Luncheon.

This first serious phase of the performance over, the curtain will descend for 1½ hours for lunch, to rise again on the celebrational part of the program at 1:30, when the parade starts down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol toward the Court of Honor in front of the White House. President Roosevelt will appear in his seat at approximately 2:10. The parade, with every soldier and sailor and horse in resplendent trappings, will last about 1½ hours.

To a capital which loves its social functions, the cancellation of the Inaugural Ball is a heavy blow. The "family" in the White House, however, as mentioned above, does not go in for "society" very much, as further demonstrated by the elimination of the ancient New Year's Day reception.

For those who must put on their party clothes and tails, a concert has been arranged this year which promises to satisfy all who attend with a glimpse of the great and near great. The concert will be staged at Constitution Hall at 9 o'clock, with such famous singers as Richard Crooks, Richard Bonelli, Kathryn Meisle and Susanne Fisher, in the spotlight. The National Symphony Orchestra, composed of 80 musicians directed by Hans Kindler, will augment their talents. Ticket prices range from $2 to $10, indicative that here will be found the "swank" note in an otherwise almost military day. The concert no doubt will become a permanent and colorful feature of future Inaugurals.

Foremost Military Units to March.

The free show which the populace will enjoy is the parade, with some of America's most famous military units on display in finest regalia. The cavalry contingent will be made up of troops from the Third and Tenth Cavalries stationed at Fort Myer. Both units are familiar to Washington, but a word or two of history about them might be apropos here.

The Third Cavalry came into existence in 1846 as the Regiment of Mounted Riflemen, and has established a distinguished name for itself through almost 100 years of wars against Indians, Mexicans, during the Civil War, and against the Spaniards and the German Entente. The Tenth came into being in 1866, too late for the Civil War, but fought the Indians and later at Santiago, the Spaniards, still later going to the Philippines.

Bring Memories Of Other Days.

Today these two outfits furnish one of the few connecting links with the picturesque and romantic traditions of an older Army. The crowd will cheer and wave in gratitude and thrills for these horsemen survivors into a modern day of the tank and motorized equipment. The cavalryman and his charger will be among the big hits in the parade.

When the 12th Regiment of the United States Infantry swings down Pennsylvania avenue, the crowds will see a crack regular outfit which boasts more than 75 years with the colors. Three "war baby" regiments will march—the 34th Infantry, the First Medical Regiment, and the First Battalion of the 16th Field Artillery. The latter's horse-drawn artillery are a picturesque part of every Washington parade. One of the oldest regiments will be the 2d Coast Artillery from Fort Monroe, Va., with a history tracing back to the War of 1812. Space does not permit listing all the marchers.

A major crisis was averted among the marchers, after the National Guard and other semi-Federal military organizations had been barred from the parade, by permitting these bodies to assist the police in maintaining lines. Several hundred National Guardsmen and 350 Marine Reserves will take part in the Inaugural as keepers of the peace and order. Veterans' organizations were granted positions as the guard of honor. The Legion of Valor, consisting of men who have won the Congressional Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross; the American Legion, the Military Order of the World War, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish-American War Veterans, and the Disabled Veterans Association, will all select outstanding members for duty at the Court of Honor.

City Police to Head Parade.

The parade will be led by a platoon of Washington police, followed by the grand marshal, Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, accompanied by a corps of his officers. Governors and their parties will follow next under the marshalship of Postmaster General James A. Farley. The second big division of the parade will feature 1,600 cadets from West Point, a regiment of midshipmen from Annapolis, and the Coast Guard cadets. Three Civilian Conservation Corps companies will march behind this group. Then will come the third division of the parade, made up of regular Army units.

Electors to Banquet Tuesday Night.

By this time we have listed almost all of the principal features of the Inauguration. There are numerous highlights of the occasion, however, which remain to be mentioned, if only briefly in passing:

Tuesday night the Presidential Electors will banquet at the Mayflower. An invitation tea will be given at 5 p. m. January 20 at the White House.

Visitors to the city unable to secure hotel rooms will be advised of available accommodations in private homes by the Housing Committee with headquarters in the Willard Hotel. Accommodations range in price from $1 to $2 a person per night.

An elaborate souvenir program has been issued. It contains many articles by prominent Washington news writers pertaining to the Inauguration. The price is 35 cents, with a de luxe edition at $2.50.

Tickets for the grandstands are on sale at several places. The price range is from $3.50 to $10. Sales offices are open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Those who wish to take seats during the oath of office ceremonies will be able to hear what transpires over loudspeakers. No reservations were held after last Friday.

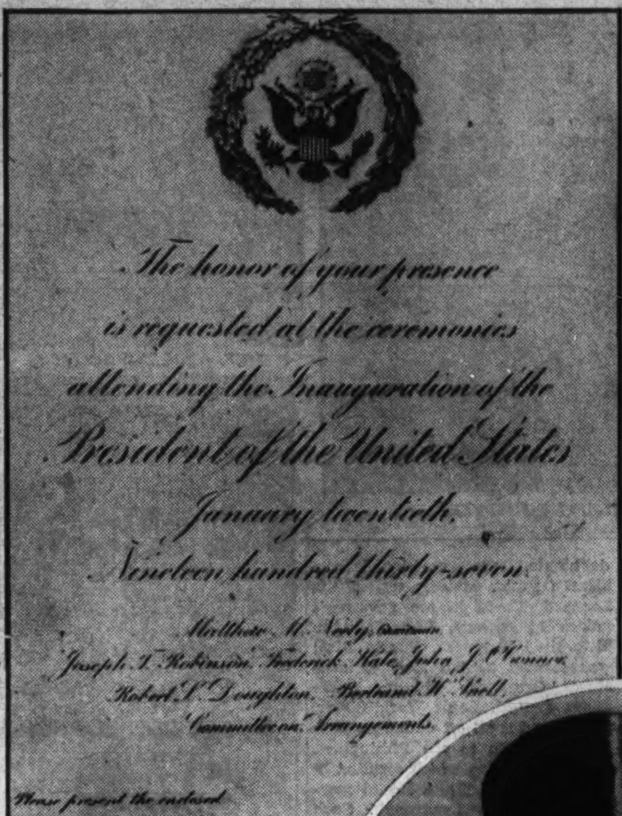
Standing on Boxes Against Rules

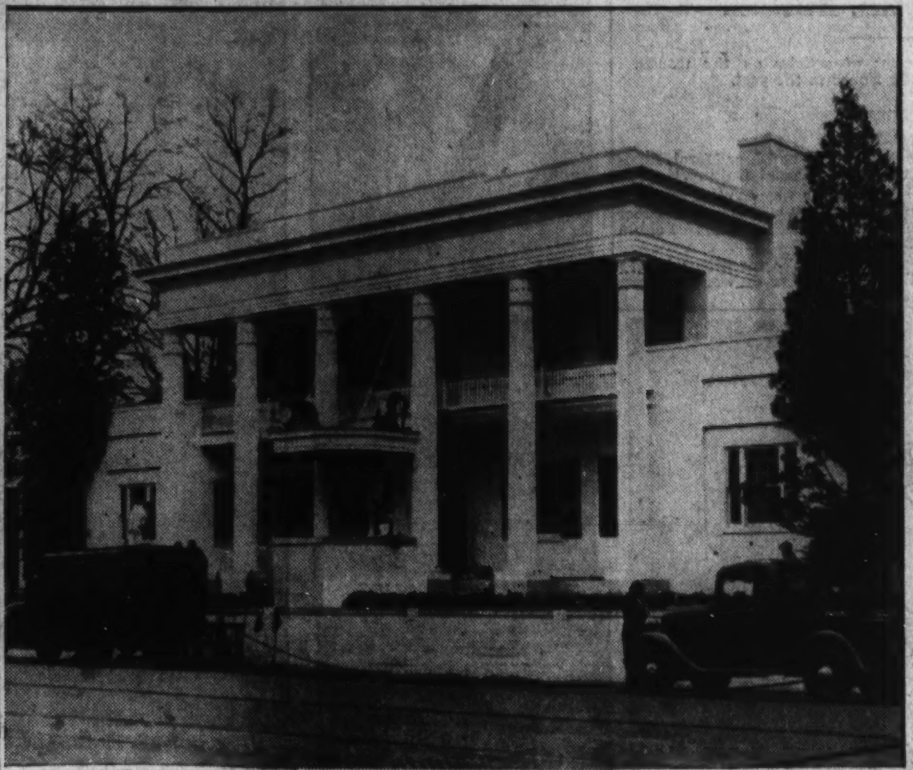
Several hundred police from New York and Philadelphia will arrive in the city to assist local police. Trained detectives and plainclothesmen from nearby cities will assist in protecting guests in the city.

An inaugural medal has been struck off by the committee, designed by Joseph Atchison of Washington. Three inches in diameter, 1 inch thick, they cost $2.50. On one face is the head of Roosevelt, on the other, Garner.

A list of 33 special police orders, covering parking, vending, good manners, and barring boxes to stand on, has been issued under the signature of the District Commissioners.

The Capital is looking forward to one of the most colorful inaugurations in American history Wednesday, when Franklin Roosevelt takes the oath of office for his second term. Below is an invitation to the event. At the left is a radio engineer making arrangements for the Nation-wide broadcast from the Capitol portico. Workmen add the finishing touches to the stand (right), from which President Roosevelt will review the parade on Wednesday.


The honor of your presence
is requested at the ceremonies
attending the Inauguration of the
President of the United States
January twentieth,
Nineteen hundred thirty-seven
Committee on Arrangements



The White House reviewing stand is modeled on the Hermitage, the Tennessee home of Franklin Roosevelt's political hero, Andrew Jackson.

News photographers, like the one above, get their cameras ready to take a picture they can get only once every four years—the Inauguration of a President. The police (below) are preparing to handle one of the largest crowds that ever besieged the Capital.

Movie camera men (below) have already picked out the best angles from which to "shoot" the President (right) as he takes the oath of office on the Capitol portico and as he reviews the parade from the White House stand.

This is how the Army Band will look as it takes part in the Inaugural parade along Pennsylvania avenue.

Wide World, Associated Press, Harris & Ewing and Post Staff Photos.

The Inaugural Story

... complete in news and pictures in The Washington Post, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 19, 20 and 21. These three issues of The Post ... including Wednesday's Special Inaugural Edition ... will be mailed to any address in the United States for 15 cents.

Fill in the *Inaugural Coupon* on **Page 14—First Section**

Capital Was Planned Like Spider's Web

Visitors Will Find History of City Intriguing.

Washington Reflects European Ideals of Designer.

By Florence Alvord Dieterich.

Inaugural visitors, who are not content with customary tours of public buildings and stereotyped showplaces while in the Nation's Capital, will find the city's streets interesting and significant. It is generally conceded that Washington, apart from its magnificent public buildings and parks, and the 120,000 shade trees along its streets, is a model of street planning and naming.

The diagonal avenues, with circles at frequent intervals, occasionally confuse the stranger in finding his way about. But by learning certain fundamental rules with the help of an official city map, obtainable from the Highway Department at the District Building, he can soon orient himself in any part of Washington.

The division of the city into four sections with the United States Capitol as the focal point, and the alphabetical and numerical naming of the streets, were conceived by Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant. He also devised the system of diagonal avenues and circles.

Was Worth Guarding Within and Without.

When Washington was laid out America was a land of unfriendly Indians within and European foes without. The new Capital was precious and worth guarding. In the early days revolving cannon were stationed in the circles to protect the city against the approach of the enemy from any point. Today the circles are artistically landscaped and serve merely to beautify, rather than as a means of defense.

Until the middle of the last century Washington was a village consisting of Capitol Hill and the section that is now the old business district. The official city limit on the north was Boundary street, now Florida avenue, but houses between "F Street Ridge" and Boundary street were few and far between. Gradually, but steadily, this section developed and expanded far beyond the boundary.

By 1888 the northwest section had outstripped its original "alphabetical" streets, but the plan of the suburbs was not co-ordinated with that of the city. Few cities start their existence with a planned system of highways elastic enough to take care of subsequent growth. Eventually they wake up to find themselves no longer villages, but a series of subdivisions haphazardly spilled over into the surrounding country. So it was with Washington.

New Suburbs Provided Under 1888 Act.

An act of Congress, passed in 1888, provided for the planning of new suburbs to harmonize with the streets of the city proper. Eckington was developed about this time and fashionable Le Droit Park was fenced in further to enhance its exclusiveness.

Then on March 2, 1893, Congress passed a bill to provide a permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the city. This precipitated many condemnaton proceedings against privately owned property, for the city did not have the money to reimburse the owners of the land condemned to make the new streets. Suit was brough in court on the charge that the act itself was unconstitutional, and the Supreme Court of the United States finally so ruled.

The act was amended June 20, 1898, and now stipulated that new streets should be cut through only when the city was able to pay for the land condemned.

A survey for a system of permanent highways, extending to the District line and conforming as nearly as possible to the plan of the original city, also was ordered by the amendment of June, 1898. This herculean task was accomplished by the Surveyor's Office in charge of William P. Richards, who later served as District Assessor for many years. Thus was provision made for individuals and real estate companies to build in outlying sections where streets had not yet been cut through and be assured that the streets of the city proper when extended would line up with the streets of the subdivision.

Suggestions Legion On Street Naming.

The next problem met and conquered was the naming of all streets in the new survey. Everybody with an axe to grind, and many without axes—just ideas—came forward to make suggestions. An act of Congress, passed February 16, 1904, empowered the surveyor of the District to "name all streets comprised in the permanent system of highways." Through the good judgment of Mr. Richards and Engineer Commissioner Lansing H. Beech the present system was devised. Two-syllable names of prominent deceased Americans were used in alphabetical order for the streets immediately beyond the lettered streets, and names of three syllables for the third-alphabet group of streets.

This plan took care of all the east-west streets except a small section near the end of Sixteenth street east to Takoma Park, where

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

White House Hostesses Reflect History of Nation for Past Fifty Years

Women Who Have Presided Over the White House Since the Turn of the Century

MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE.

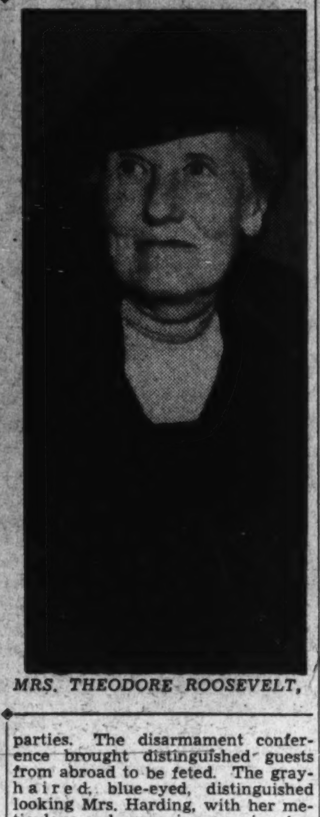
MRS. FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT.

MRS. HERBERT HOOVER.

MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

MRS. WARREN G. HARDING.

MRS. WOODROW WILSON.


MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT,

Witty Mrs. J. G. Blaine Tells of Pre-1900 Era

Might-Have-Been First Lady Describes Frail Mrs. Garfield, Charming Mrs. Cleveland and Artistic and Cultured Mrs. Harrison.

The following is the last of a series of articles on the women who have ruled the White House in the past.

By Bess Furman,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The spiciest commentator on the White House scene from 1880 to 1896 was Mrs. James G. Blaine, a might-have-been First Lady.

"That great and wicked and corrupt and corruptible city," was the way Washington was described by Mrs. Blaine who knew the way into its innermost councils—and also the way out.

"Oh, how good it is to be on the strong side," she exclaimed when Garfield got in, and her husband was slated for the Cabinet.

"We are daily expecting your father's head to roll in the basket," she wrote one of her children after Arthur succeeded the assassinated Garfield.

Blaine, former Speaker, had quit a sure six years in the Senate for Garfield's Cabinet. Soon booted out by Arthur, he evened up the score by grabbing the next Republican Presidential candidacy from under Arthur's nose. He lost to Cleveland in one of history's dirtiest campaigns; proudly refused the next Republican nomination when the stage was set for victory—because it "wasn't offered unanimously," then accepted but chafed in a subordinate spot, Secretary of State under Harrison.

Had Ringside Seat At Important Events.

All this gave Mrs. Blaine front-row at great events, and she had a zest to get there, and to get the feel of them across to others in letters to her family and friends.

She dashed to the station when Garfield was shot, and to the White House ahead of the cavalcade carrying him there, reporting: "I stood with Mrs. MacVeagh in the hall when a dozen men bore him above their heads, stretched on a mattress, and as he saw us and held us with his eye, he kissed his hand to us."

Mrs. Blaine told how tough the beefsteak was when the White House was running at sixes and sevens in Garfield's long fight for life—and how the Cabinet ladies who came to help were all there to dinner, many of them "managing to have such a good time." She described the "frail, fatigued, desperate, but firm and quiet" Mrs. Garfield. She chronicled the long-drawn, bizarre trial of the killer, Guiteau.

When Arthur at last became President, she gave him less than his due of statesmanship, but correctly made him head of the White House social scene, though that honor nominally belonged to his sister, Mrs. John McElroy, of Albany, N. Y., who divided her year between home and husband and Arthur and the Executive Mansion.

Arthur Described As Socially Ambitious.

"All his ambition seems to center in the social aspect of the situation," Mrs. Blaine said of Arthur. "Flowers and wine and food and slow pacing with a lady on his arm."

Every White House appointment was in Arthur's own fastidious taste. Before he'd set foot inside it as tenant, he cleaned out 24 wagon loads of clap-trap left by past Presidents' wives; installed an elevator and a French chef who had fed New York gourmets; spread a Tiffany glass partition across the front foyer for family privacy.

Mrs. McElroy, her children, and little Nell Arthur lived the secluded and sedate life expected of those accepted by the elite of New York and Newport.

"An abode of gloom," sprightly Mrs. Blaine called it.

Nevertheless, Mrs. McElroy's social fame mounted. Forty to 60 ladies always received with her, an honor flattering to each. She inaugurated second-floor teas to several hundred guests following public receptions, and each invitation was sought for.

Mrs. McElroy Won Great Social Triumph.

Mrs. McElroy was everywhere praised for her dignity and discretion and her studied simplicity of gowning.

Mrs. McElroy's last reception was one of the greatest social triumphs any woman ever enjoyed in the White House. The crush was so great the Marine Band was swept from its moorings, and so famous a hero as Gen. Sheridan got in only by being helped through a portico window by two policemen.

Socially punctillious to the end, Republican Arthur and his sister, Mrs. McElroy, gave an inauguration day luncheon for Democratic Cleveland and his sister, Rose Elizabeth Cleveland.

Miss Cleveland A New Type of First Lady.

Miss Cleveland was somethng new in first ladies. She kept calm when eyed by all at inauguration by concentrating on the conjugation of a difficult Greek verb.

Rose had taught in exclusive schools for young ladies until, irked by routine and needed at home because of her mother's failing health, she figured out a new field—giving lectures to advanced classes in several such schools, "sometimes in racy rhyme."

When she had successfully served as White House mistress for a year, she gladly turned the task over to her brother's young bride, and went back to her books. Yet in that short time she left a lasting record.

Rose Cleveland deliberately used her high position as a challenge to thought and as a prod toward a better education and culture.

"To my countrywomen," she dedicated a volume of her essays, bought by thousands because it came from the White House. Between its covers lay a feminism deeper than that the suffragists were talking, based on the great historic characters of the ages. To Mohammed's wife, Kadijah, Rose gave credit for his greatness becase Kadijah, "believed in him when all men despised him," similarly Miss Cleveland gave high historic place to Jane Welch, wife of Carlyle.

Rose Cleveland also wrote a preface for and allowed her photograph, with that of the White House, to be used as frontispiece of a book entitled "You and I, or Moral, Itnellectual and Social Culture."

For sheer captivating charm, probably no White House mistress ever surpassed Frances Folsom Cleveland.

"At the public receptions it was the hardest kind of work to keep the guests from returning for a second greeting," was the tribute given to her powers by the late chief usher, Ike Hoover, in his reminiscences of 42 years in the White House.

And certainly no White House mistress ever made quite the same kind of entry—by a marriage within its very walls.

Cleveland had been almost as much a guiding factor in the life of the girl he married as Buchanan in the life of his niece. He was the closest friend and law partner of Frances Folsom's father. From Cleveland came her first baby carriage. When Folsom was suddenly killed in a buggy accident, Cleveland was executor of the estate and amused Frances by letting her copy papers about her father's affairs. He sent her flowers all through her college career, invited her and her mother to occupy the Governor's box in Albany and to visit him at the White House. It was he who arranged her trip abroad after graduation, and carefully planned the White House wedding that was her welcome home. He called her "Frank" in the same family fashion he called his sister Rose Elizabeth "Libbie."

A 35-page booklet, "The Bride of the White House," was published about the Cleveland wedding and honeymoon in the Maryland mountains, at Deer Park.

Cleveland bought a house, "Oak View," then on the outskirts of Washington, and there the Clevelands lived an ordinary life except in the social season when official entertaining necessitated White House residence. All their summers were spent outside Washington.

Democratic politicians paid Mrs. Cleveland the rare compliment of putting her picture on a poster of the 1892 campaign, between and slightly above the pictures of the pair of candidates. It couldn't have hurt her husband's cause—for he won four more busy years in the White House. The second of their five children, Esther, was born there in the Cleveland second term—only child of a President thus far to win that fame.

Caroline Harrison Set New Standards.

"The wheels of the new administration go slowly forward, and they creak as they go," wrote Mrs. Blaine of Caroline Scott Harrison's first "at home."

But before many months had passed, Mrs. Harrison was setting the standard in art, literature, or-child culture, cookery, and china painting.

She was first president-general of the brand new "Daughters of the American Revolution."

Mrs. Harrison started the White House china collection, about which tourists have since clustered daily. Her cookery was featured in a recipe book "Statesmen's Dishes." She both executed and collected exquisite needlework. She gave out a press interview telling how inadequate the White House was, and won some remodeling and redecoration.

She brought to her task a sturdy Midwest mixture of culture and practical experience. She was the daughter of a college professor, Dr. John Witherspoon Scott, went to the Oxford, Ohio, college where he taught, there met Harrison, one of his pupils. They were engaged before Harrison's graduation, married shortly after, and went off to make their way in Indianapolis, Ind.

Running White House Easy Task For Her.

She could run the whole machine with one hand, and make a happy home, with the other—a five-generation home ranging from her aged father to her grandchildren. Interesting in that home-circle were:

Her daughter, Mrs. J. R. McKee, with her husband and two children, the much-publicized "Baby McKee" named Benjamin for his grandfather, and Mary McKee, christened in the White House with water from the Biblical River Jordan.

Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, whose little daughter caused a great commotion by having scarlet fever in the White House.

Her niece, Mrs. Mary Scott Dimmick, then a "charming young widow of 30," with whom, Ike Hoover noted, President Harrison enjoyed playing billiards and taking long walks. A few years later he married her.

Caroline Scott Harrison died in October 1892, and after an east room service was buried in Indianapolis, with James Whitcomb Riley paying her poetic eulogy. Her daughter, Mrs. McKee, finished up the Harrison hostessing.

Harrison's life with his second wife was short, from 1896 to his death in 1901, during which Mrs. Mary Dimmick Harrison must have saved every public word he uttered. For after his death she compiled a huge volume, "Views of an Ex-President; His Addresses and Writings Since the Close of his Administration." She lives in New York now, and once every few years drops into the Library of Congress to see how the binding of her husband's papers is getting along.

Mrs. McKinley Ill All During Term.

Ida Saxton McKinley suffered from an incurable malady which made a martyr of her husband long before he was felled by an assassin.

The invalidism was said by her husband to have been the cause of the self-discipline that saw him through the Spanish-American War.

He considered himself on call for her slightest wish—to fetch a book, or "express a preference between two shades of ribbon" even though a most important conference were interrupted. McKinley's devotion to his wife made him a sort of super-saint to the American people. Particularly was this true when he tried a transcontinental trip on which Mrs. McKinley collapsed in El Paso, hovered between life and death for two weeks in San Francisco, and caused a non-stop rush back to the White House cancelling a Buffalo Exposition appearance. McKinley made his postponed Buffalo appearance later, Mrs. McKinly accompanying him. She was sleeping at the home of the exposition president during the public reception in the Music Hall at which the President was fatally wounded by an anarchist.

"My wife—be careful, Cortelyou, how you tell her—oh, be careful!" McKinley was said to have gasped.

Then came a new and surprising picture of Mrs. McKinley: "The invalid of years became the comforter and nurse." Her strength sufficed for the tragic trip to Washington on the funeral train, a friend noting: "During the entire day, in the last coach a little, frail figure in black kept tender watch over her beloved dead." The body lay in state at White House and Capitol, and Col. H. H. Crook wrote: "To the amazement of her physician and other attendants, Mrs. McKinley bore up surprisingly during all the days and nights of this ordeal, and her physical condition occasioned little anxiety when the funeral train left Washington."

Mrs. McKinley survived her husband by six years.

White House Ran Serenely Under Mrs. T. R.

During the Theodore Roosevelt Administration, the White House ran serenely, smoothly, daily making happy memories for all the years to come. Edith Carow Roosevelt furnished the sevenity which made a success of strenuousness. Devoted to husband and children, she was imbued with the old New York idea that a lady must do nothing conspicuous.

Edith Carow's parents lived near the Fourteenth street New York mansion of Theodore Roosevelt's grandfather, and were of the same social strata. She and her future husband played together as children, faithfully wrote letters to each other when he went abroad. With his sister, Corinne, she visited him at Harvard. There Theodore fell in love with Alice Hathaway Lee, with whom he spent three blissful married years. She died in the birth of another Alice within a few hours of the death of Theodore's mother.

This double grief caused Theodore Roosevelt to turn to ranch life in the Dakotas for physical and mental rehabilitation. Again he wrote letters to his old friend, Edith Carow, and traveled all the way to London to marry her on December 2, 1886. Thereafter, she was mother as well as wife to him.

Characteristically Theodore Roosevelt was off hunting on Bear Mountain when McKinley died, afterward was absorbed in details of the McKinley funeral and other pressing state matters—and it was Mrs. Roosevelt who first appeared at the White House, looked the place over, and managed the moving-in.

The Theodore Roosevelts were responsible for much of the simple beauty of the White House. It was during their occupancy that the McKim, Mead, and White alterations restored the fine proportions planned by the original architect, Hoban. Mrs. Roosevelt also did a bit of fine reshaping in the architecture of official society. Each week "Cabinet wives" assembled in the White House Library, learned new knitting stitches, discussed matters of moment to them. All down through officialdom her social standards percolated.

Her Children Were Mrs. Roosevelt's Career.

But principally Edith Carow Roosevelt lived the tenet her husband preached: "For unflagging interest and enjoyment, a household of children, if things go reasonably well, certainly makes all other forms of success and achievement lose their importance by comparison." Her career was Alice, Theodore, Kermit, Ethel, Archibald, and Quentin.

As for Alice, the White House debutante, she christened the kaiser's yacht, Meteor; visited the Leonard Woods in the governor's palace at Havana, Cuba, and in historic la Fortaleza, Puerto Rico; was starred at the New Orleans Mardi Gras, the Chicago Horse Show, and St. Louis World's Fair, and topped it all off with that Congressional trip to the Philippines, Japan, and China which resulted in her spectacular White House marriage to Nicholas Longworth. Such incidental items as smoking cigarettes far in advance of that fad, jumping full dressed into the ship's swimming pool, and audiences with Oriental royalty added interest.

Mrs. Taft Aided Husband's Career.

Many eyewitnesses said Taft would never have been President had it not been for Mrs. Taft. Kohlsaat recalled an after-dinner hour in which Theodore Roosevelt, taking the role of "seventh son," saw something hanging over Taft's head, but couldn't tell whether it was the Presidency or the Chief Justiceship.

"Make it the Presidency!" said Mrs. Taft.

"Make it the Chief Justiceship," said Taft.

No small factor was Helen Herron Taft in her husband's career. They grew up in the same city, Cincinnati, but didn't happen to meet until both were grown—at a bob-sled party. Soon Helen Herron had steered their companionship into serious political channels by organizing, with two of her intimate friends, an exclusive "salon" to which Taft and his brother were invited. One result was the Herron-Taft wedding in June, 1886.

Years later, in her autobiography, Mrs. Taft gave this analysis of her role in her husband's life: "I confess only to a lively interest in my husband's work, which I experienced from the beginning of our association."

Made Many Startling White House Changes.

In the first two Taft months, Archie Butt said, every Senator and most of the important members of the House had been entertained at the White House, two big garden parties had been held, "and also innumerable small affairs." Mrs. Taft broke under the strain. A huge formal dinner was on a few hours after Mrs. Taft fell ill on the Sylph, en route to Mount Vernon, and her husband and sister carried it bravely through. For a long time, her serious condition was kept from the public. When she rallied she watched from an upper window garden parties where her sisters served as hostesses.

A Georgia gentlewoman, Ellen Axson Wilson, died in the White House August 6, 1914, without knowing a World War had begun. Fate had ended her life span with that of the old order to which she belonged Her life there was peace, and the ways of peace. A smoothly running home. Hours spent enjoying the beauty of art and flowers. A few civic interests, notably a desire to clean up the unsavory alleys of the Capital City An utter adoration of her husband, President Woodrow Wilson.

Just before his marriage, Wilson described his fiancee as "tactfully persuasive, not coercive," and "receptive, not aggressive," adding, "a man could read her a treatise or a long essay and she would never interrupt until the very end. She has what I call a speaking silence."

In the White House, Mrs. Wilson saw two of her three daughters married, Jessie Woodrow Wilson to Francis Bowes Sayre, and Eleanor Randolph Wilson to William Gibbs McAdoo, then Secretary of the Treasury.

She died three months after the second wedding. Much quoted were Mrs. Wilson's dying words to Dr. Cary T. Grayson, "Promise me that when I go you will take care of Woodrow."

Fate strangely took a hand in the keeping of that promise. Through Grayson, Wilson met Edith Bolling Galt, widow of a Washington jeweler. Their courtship was swift; their wedding of December 18, 1915 was small but spectacular. From that time on, both Edith Wilson and Grayson were always "taking care of Woodrow."

Edith Wilson A Brilliant Hostess.

The second Mrs. Wilson proved a brilliant White House hostess until this country's entrance into the World War ended official entertaining. In its place came the public adulation which greeted every appearance of a war President. That was climaxed by the unrivalled triumphs of their trip abroad. In Paris, they lived at the Prince Murat Palace. In London, they dined in state, with an all-gold table service, at Buckingham Palace. In Rome, King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena received them. In Belguim, they were photographed with the King and Queen.

Then came for the President the long strain of the peace conference; the return home to lessening power and popularity; the losing Senate fight for the league; the physical crash on the home stretch of a trans-continental trip, "carrying the cause to the country;" the hurried trip home—and there, invalidism. Then Edith Wilson became actually, though not in name, chief executive.

Wilson lived on for 35 months after he left the White House—lived to see adulating crowds cluster about his home on S street on Armistice Day, and on his birthday; lived to take part in the burial of the Unknown Soldier; to broadcast an Armistice Day message to the country over a new-fangled device called radio.

Both he and Mrs. Wilson refrained from any act which might embarass their Republican successors in the White House. Commented Mark Sullivan: "His comportment and Mrs. Wilson's was an example of taste that history should make conspicuous."

Mrs. Wilson still lives, with admirable comportment, in that S street house. She gives no interviews, has published no memoirs.

Intuitive Florence Kling Harding had a hand in her husband's career if ever a wife did.

The White House, so long overshadowed by war and Wilson's illness, quickened to gayest social life again when the Hardings entered. There were huge garden parties. The disarmament conference brought distinguished guests from abroad to be feted. The gray-haired, blue-eyed, distinguished looking Mrs. Harding, with her meticulous and expensive gowning, her inevitable velvet throat band, won high rating as hostess.

But Mrs. Harding's mind was too alert to political situations to stay on her hostessing. And there were ominous undercurrents, later to break in the oil scandal. Usher Ike Hoover noted that she "kept in touch through private conversations with officials of the Administration." She recommended appointments to administrative action to her husband. On one occasion her debate with her husband over a League of Nations paragraph in his message to Congress became so heated he called in Attorney General Daugherty, who considered her point so well taken the paragraph was substituted.

Organized labor's criticism of Harding's course in the railway strikes drove Mrs. Harding to her bed with a recurring kidney ailment which kept her family physician, Dr. E. C. Sawyer, always at her side in the White House, watching her diet. For some time, her life was despaired of, but she rallied at last under Sawyer's care.

It was partly because Harding was worn out from watching over his wife that he decided to take the Alaskan vacation trip, which became instead of a rest an endurance test, so many speeches were crowded into the schedule. His sudden death at San Francisco made a funeral train of the vacation special.

Mrs. Harding survived her husband by slightly more than a year, dying at Marion, Ohio, November 21, 1924.

Last 3 First Ladies Mirror Their Times

Mrs. Coolidge Remembered for Graciousness During 'Happy Days,' Mrs. Hoover for Courage; Mrs. Roosevelt Filled With Spirit of Action.

From Era of Prosperity To New Deal.

From 1924 to 1936 this country had an "era of prosperity," a devastating depression, a "New Deal," and a woman in the White House to dramatize each.

Grace Coolidge was a smile and a song in the Nation's life.

Lou Henry Hoover was quiet, full of strong-spirited stamina in an economic earthquake that shook the political ground from under her husband.

Eleanor Roosevelt was, and is, action.

A canny, conservative climb took Coolidge and his famous economy into the White House. His pretty, charming wife, daughter of a Democratic steamboat inspector, who had college training and a teaching career to her credit, cheerfully made economy her watchword, too. When she lived in a governor's mansion she had never known the luxury of a family automobile. When President Harding suddenly died, she saw a strangely old-fashioned scene for August, 1923—her Vice President husband being sworn in as President by the midnight glow of a kerosene lamp. In summers spent on a Vermont farm, the Coolidges had no other light.

To a couple accustomed to their simple way of living, a White House salary spelled sumptuousness. The country was zipping along at a great rate. The Prince of Wales came over, choosing pretty dancing partners. Queen Marie toured spectacularly. Lindbergh came home in triumph from the first transatlantic solo flight. Skirts were short. Colors were bright. Bands were jazzy. Flappers smoked cigarettes. Grandmothers had their hair bobbed like their granddaughters.

Coolidge was a taciturn enigma of a President, interpreted to a light-hearted country by a thousand anecdotes of Yankee humor. With Grace Coolidge for a wife, he didn't have to worry about charming the populace. She did it for him as together they rode in parades, held receptions, appeared on great public occasions. Her warming, all-embracing wave and smile set streets to cheering, even though her husband might be staring straight ahead with poker face.

With crowds, whether haphazard vacationers at the summer capitol in South Dakota, or position-picked diners at the White House, she was winning. When she knelt on a high stone wall at Game Lodge in the Black Hills and took amateur movies of visiting delegations and Kodak snaps of cute children, quaint old ladies and picturesque Western characters, the populace was completely flattered and the cowboy bands caroled: "Remember, we are with you, Cal—you and your gal!"

Wrote Alice Longworth, competent commentator on official Washington: "Mrs. Coolidge's charm and simplicity saved a great many parties from lapsing into thick, uncomfortable silence and made up for the manners, and sometimes lack of manners, of the taciturn President."

The late chief usher, Ike Hoover, summarizing impressions of first ladies through 42 years, said: "Mrs. Coolidge played the part best. Members of the household remarked that she was 90 per cent of the Administration."

Helen Herron Taft thought it worthy of note that her son Charles had been twice around the world before he was eight years old. Lou Henry Hoover's son, Herbert, jr., had been three times around the world before he was three. That was because his mother was so completely a companion of her globe-encircling, mining-engineer husband. There was once a time when he had office suites in San Francisco, New York, London, Melbourne, Shanghai, St. Petersburg and Mandalay.

Hoovers Met In College.

Herbert Hoover was a senior, Lou Henry a freshman, when they met in the geology department of the young Stanford University, their first-ranking home forever after. While she finished her course, he dashed off to Australia but came back to take her as a bride to China where he had been made director-general of mines. She went with him into the Provinces, by canal-boat, by pack mule. Her illness which caused him to dash with her to a physician in Tientsin probably saved their lives in the Boxer rebellion, which still remained exciting enough for them. Under fire for three weeks, they bicycled briskly about, Hoover directing the defense; Mrs. Hoover nursing the wounded. When American war correspondents arrived, the Hoovers took them into their home through which shells several times zipped. The uprising ended their work in China.

Among the Hoover homes as their mining interests spread were bungalows in Mandalay and Tokio; a small house in what is now Leningrad; the famous red house in London and always a place in Palo Alto where two sons went to school. They planned their permanent Palo Alto home above the Stanford campus eight years before they got a chance to built it, due to the part Hoover played in the World War.

How close had been their peace-time companionship was shown by their five-year collaboration in the translation from Latin to English of Agricola's "De Re Metallica," the first great treatise on mining. This they completed in 1912, two years before that October day when Hoover resigned between 20 and 30 directorates to take over Belgian relief. His mining concerns then employed about 175,000 men in many countries.

From that time until his 1932 defeat, vast public responsibilities walked with him. Mrs. Hoover's role was to ease it in every way her alert intelligence suggested; and to coax him off occasionally to a pioneer-style picnic. His idea of recreation was to build a dam.

Belgian relief led to the job of American food administrator. The next steps were director-general of American and allied relief, Secretary of Commerce with varied side lines, such as Mississippi flood relief; and finally the Presidency. Mrs. Hoover's path took her into World-War knitting and nursing, which later gave way to peace-time Girl Scouting.

The President's picturesque camp on the Rapidan, week-end haven of statesmen, was expression of Mrs. Hoover's scoutcraft as well as her husband's love of lugging boulders to build dams. Mrs. Hoover put her research ability to work, searching out and cataloguing significant White House antiques, and restoring a room to the Monroe period.

Hoovers Praised For Hospitality.

The Hoovers were vastly hospitable, and their guests always found appointments perfect. Said Ike Hoover: "They undoubtedly 'set the best table' that was ever set in the White House." They were widely charitable, too. Mrs. Hoover did not turn a deaf ear to begging letters, but had trusted friends scattered over the country who helped her look into cases, and many were her gifts, while her husband quietly aided West Virginia miners.

Into the White House with the New Deal came that aristocratically reared Democrat, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, the astonisher. She was tall and slim, like an exclamation point, and she had much the same effect upon the reading and radio-listening public.

Eleanor Roosevelt was speedily everywhere, traveling 36,000 miles

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

Three Different Types of White House Hostesses

Caroline Scott Harrison was a leader in cultural, social welfare and women's activities. Frances Folsom Cleveland, the only woman who married a President in the White House, captivated all Washington with her charm, and was admired in all circles.

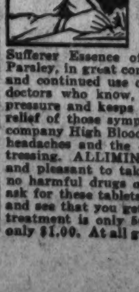
MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND.

MRS. BENJAMIN HARRISON.

MRS. WILLIAM B. McKINLEY.

Ida McKinley was an invalid during most of her married life, and her husband waited on her at all times, obeying her slightest wish. His care of her taught him the self-control and discipline he exhibited during the Spanish-American War, he told his friends.

Is Essence of Garlic and Parsley of Value in HIGH BLOOD Pressure?



Medical Scientists of note the world over have reported that High Blood Pressure can often be reduced and kept lower through the faithful use of Essence of Garlic at prescribed intervals. ALLIMIN Tablets offer the High Blood Pressure Sufferer Essence of Garlic, together with Parsley, in great concentration. The regular and continued use of these tablets, say the doctors who know, often lowers the blood pressure and keeps it lower, and also gives relief of those symptoms that generally accompany High Blood Pressure—the morning headaches and the dizziness that is so distressing. ALLIMIN Tablets are convenient and pleasant to take. No taste—no odor—no harmful drugs of any kind. Be sure to ask for these tablets by name—ALLIMIN—and see that you get the genuine. A liberal treatment is only 50c. Large economy size only $1.00. At all good drug stores.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Reorganization

President Vs. Congress

Franklin Roosevelt likes nothing better than to be in the thick of a good political fight. Never satisfied with resting on former victories, no matter how great, he is always ready for a new skirmish.

Having just been re-elected by the greatest popular vote in American history, and commanding one of the largest partisan majorities in Congress any President has ever had, he confronted the country last week with the greatest and most difficult reform of them all—the reorganization of the United States Government.

His loyal followers in Congress listened in stunned silence to the Presidential message Tuesday suggesting the stripping away of some of their pet perquisites, and the strengthening of the executive branch of the Government.

With their consent, the President said, he would like to remodel the United States Government along the following lines, suggested in the report of the President's Committee on Administrative Management:

1. Increase the number of major departments to 12, adding a new Department of Social Welfare and a Department of Public Works. Change the name of the Interior Department to the Department of Conservation.

Consolidate all of the more than 100 separate boards, commissions and agencies within the 12 regular departments. (The quasi-judicial functions of these agencies like those of the I. C. C., would remain independent.)

2. Give the President three strong managerial arms: the Director of the Budget, to act as "office manager" of the Government; a Civil Service Administrator to supervise all personel; and a national planning board (the National Resources Board) to advise the Executive on long-range planning.

3. Give the President six high-grade executive assistants, men "with a passion for anonymity," to aid him in dealing with the regular departments, and to give him advice on policy.

4. Extend the merit system "upward, outward and downward to cover practically all non-policy determining posts;" abolish the Civil Service Commission in favor of the administrator mentioned above, and set up a citizen board to check on the administrator and act as a watchdog of the merit system; increase the salaries of key posts in the Government service.

5. Abolish the office of Comptroller General, "restoring to the Executive complete responsibility for accounts and current transactions." Turn over his pre-audit functions to the Treasury and the Attorney General. Set up an independent Auditor General to make a post-audit of all Government financial transactions and report illegal and wasteful expenditures to Congress.

Democracy

Demands Efficiency

"The forward march of American democracy at this point of our history depends more upon effective management than upon any other single factor," said the President's Committee on Administrative Management, in presenting their report. And the Chief Executive, in his message, also stressed the point that modernization of the Government would make democracy more efficient, and therefore more effective.

"The executive structure of the Government is sadly out of date," the President told Congress, and "if we have faith in our republican form of Government and in the ideals upon which it has rested for 150 years, we must devote ourselves energetically and courageously to the task of making that Government efficient. . . . In these troubled years of world history a self-government cannot long survive unless that government is an effective and efficient agency to serve mankind and carry out the will of the Nation."

The way to make democracy work, the President feels, is to go back to the spirit of 1787 and draw a clear line between the three great branches of the Government—executive, legislative and judicial. The sharp division set up by the Constitution has been obscured, he feels, by the growth of many independent and quasi-independent agencies under the direct supervision of neither the executive or legislative branch of the Government. To put these commissions under the regular Cabinet departments is not a revolutionary idea, the President contends, but a return to first principles.

Denying that he is recommending any increase in the power of the Presidency, Mr. Roosevelt said in his message:

"What I am placing before you is not the request for more power, but for the tools of management and the authority to distribute the work so that the President can effectively discharge those powers which the Constitution now places upon him. Unless we are prepared to abandon this important part of the Constitution, we must equip the President with authority commensurate with his responsibilities under the Constitution."

The Chief Executive had high praise for the work of the Committee on Administrative Management, whose report he recommended in its entirety. The committee, appointed by the President last May, includes Louis Brownlow, of Chicago, director of the Public Administration Clearing House, who is chairman; Luther Gulick, of New York, director of the Institute of Public Administration, and Dr. Charles E. Merriam, head of the department of political science of the University of Chicago.

Of the committee's recommendations, the President said:

"I have examined this report carefully and thoughtfully, and am convinced that it is a great document of permanent importance. I think that the general program presented by the committee is adequate, reasonable and practical, and that it furnishes the basis for immediate action."

Congress

A Battle Looms

After Congress recovered from its amazement over the President's daring proposal, Capitol Hill got ready for a battle. Although several Administration leaders issued general statements in lukewarm praise of the plan, Democrats as a whole were reluctant to comment for publication.

The proposal which struck most directly at the "rights" of Congress was the abolition of the patronage system and the setting up of a career service in the Government. This was a phase which could not be mentioned in public, but privately many members of Congress expressed resentment at the effort to deprive them of granting favors to their constituents, an unwritten right of Congressmen since the beginning of the Republic. And it is doubtful if the legislators will give up this privilege without a hard and long-drawn-out fight with the Executive.

The feature of the Presidential plan which met the widest public criticism was the abolition of the Comptroller General's office. John R. McCarl, diminutive Scot who was head of the General Accounting Office from its establishment by Congress in 1921 until 1936, lashed out with a savage attack on the plan, calling it an "emasculation" of the independent accounting system and a "smoke screen" for a more fundamental change in the Government structure.

The most outspoken Congressional critic of the Presidential proposal was Senator Harry F. Byrd, head of the Senate's own Reorganization Committee. In a Nation-wide radio address Monday night Byrd called for a "constructive reorganization" to save taxpayers "hundreds of millions of dollars." Then on Tuesday the President presented his proposal, to promote efficiency rather than economy, and promising a total saving of only about $30,000,000. Thursday the Byrd Committee made public the first parts of its 15-section reorganization report ordered from the Brookings Institution, and it showed how a saving of $30,161,000 alone could be effected annually by consolidating the various Government financial agencies. Byrd would like to continue along the line of the Brookings report, eliminating "useless" agencies and consolidating others, to bring about a final saving of several hundred million dollars.

But the Virginia Senator lost his first battle on Friday, when the Senate ignored his economy pleas and voted to extend the life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and four other money agencies until June 30, 1939. Since the Brookings plan calls for the consolidation of the RFC and other financial bureaus, Byrd wanted to limit the extension to 1938 and effect the reorganization of the money agencies at that time. The Virginian is fearful that the Senate will now renew the powers of other "temporary" and "emergency" Government commissions and agencies, and make it impossible to get through any far-reaching economy plan.

Strike

Armistice Is Called

Gov. Frank Murphy, haggard and wan, came out of the Michigan State Capitol at 3 a. m. Friday morning and in a hoarse and ragged voice, told a tired group of reporters:

"A truce has been declared."

Thus ended a 15-hour conference, the first in which General Motors officials and union leaders met face to face, to settle the costly sit-down automobile strike which has thrown 115,000 men out of work. With Gov. Murphy presiding, and Labor Department conciliators sitting in, the conferees agreed on the following armistice:

1. The union promised to evacuate all of the plants held by its workers before 9 a. m. tomorrow morning.

2. The company agreed to make no attempt to reopen the plants or to remove dies and machinery.

3. Collective bargaining negotiations between plant officials and union leaders will begin at Detroit at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

4. Unless an agreement is reached sooner, the negotiations will continue for 15 days. If there is no settlement then, the parties will return to the Governor's office.

After the truce, Gov. Murphy ordered the demobilization of the National Guard, called out Monday after 27 persons had been injured in a bloody street fight between strikers and Flint police.

The major problem to be ironed out at the conference tomorrow will be the demand of the United Automobile Workers union that it be the sole bargaining agent for all of the General Motors employees.

William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of the corporation, acting for General Motors, has steadfastly refused to consider such a demand, and declared Friday that "no rights of any worker not represented by the union will be prejudiced in any of the proposed negotiations."

Homer Martin, bespectacled young president of the United Automobile Workers, said the truce constituted "recognition" of the United Automobile Workers, and that the union would insist at the conference beginning tomorrow that it be made the exclusive bargaining agent.

And behind Martin stands fiery John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and leaders of the movement to unionize the automobile industry, who will not withdraw one inch from the demand for United Automobile Workers recognition and is determined to fight to a finish with General Motors to get it.

The C. I. O. will demand a Congressional investigation of the General Motors Corporation, including its financial structure and history, and its relations to the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., Lewis said last week. It will also ask the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee to investigate the use of strike breakers by General Motors in the current crisis.

Foreign Policy

Runciman to Visit F. D.

While the Capital was mainly interested in domestic problems last week, there were several interesting developments in the field of our relations with other countries which may have a bearing on future foreign policy.

Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, will arrive in the United States tomorrow and has been invited by President Roosevelt to spend next week-end at the White House. Although the President emphasized that it will be merely a personal visit, it is expected that their conversation will cover trade relations between Great Britain and the United States and possibly co-operation on a joint peace program by the world's democracies. They may also discuss the possibility of a world economic conference in the near future.

Secretary Hull, who returned to the United States last week after a two months' absence in South America, would not comment on Mr. Runciman's visit, and it is not known whether or not Mr. Hull will take part in the White House conversations.

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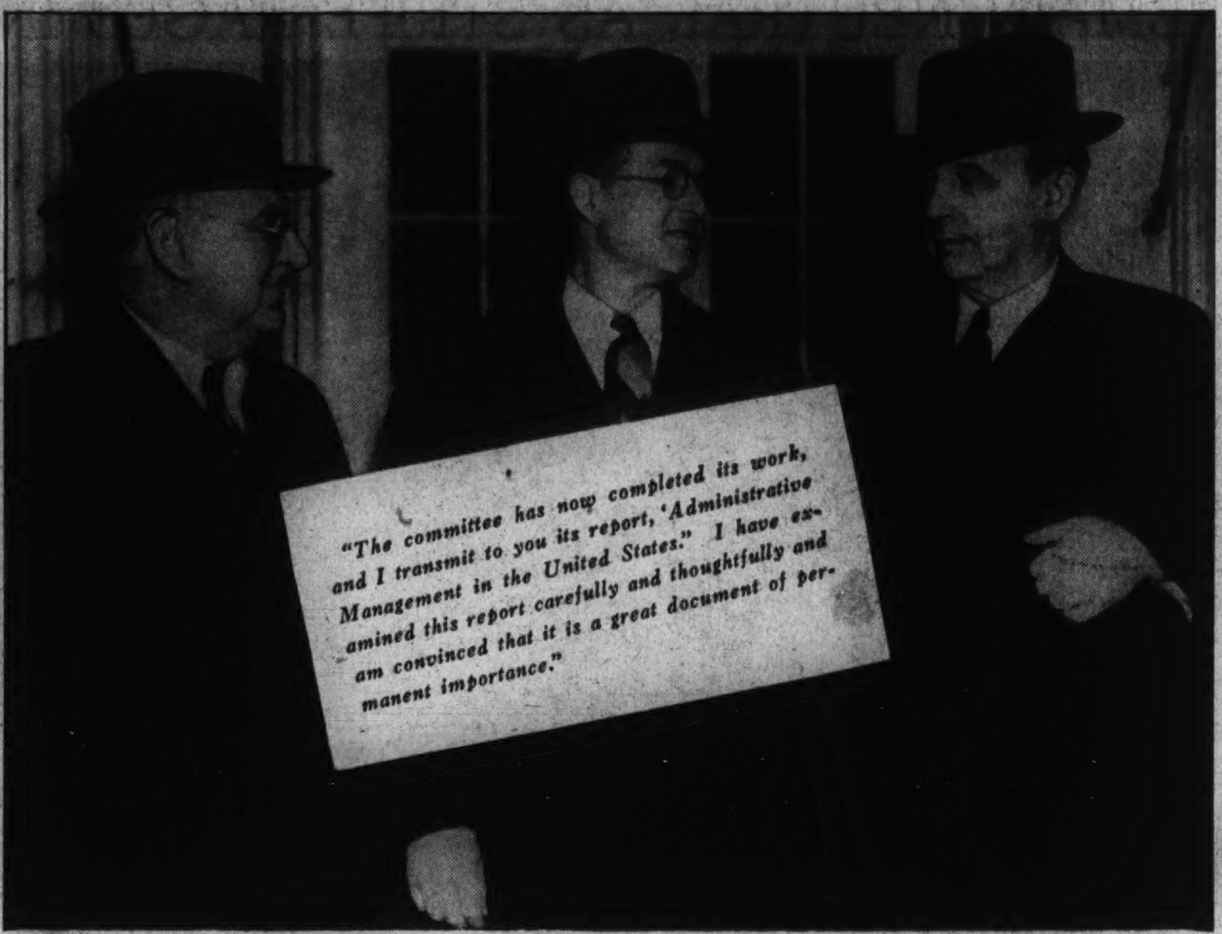
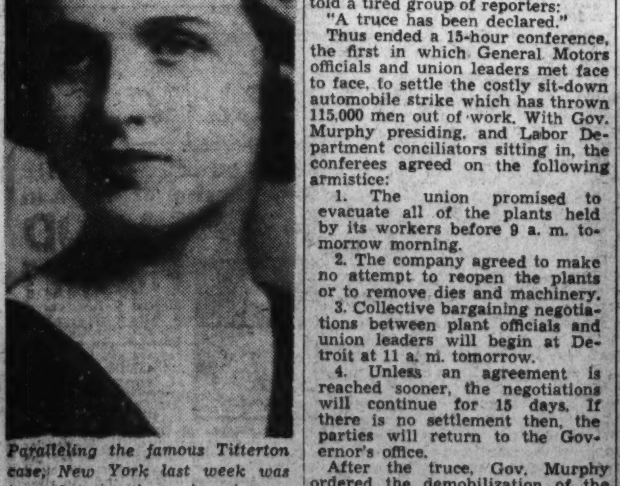
The French government announced that George Bonnet, 48-year-old politician, will be the new Ambassador to the United States, succeeding Andre de Laboulaye. Bonnet, a former minister of commerce and the negotiator for France in the Franco-American reciprocal trade agreement, will have the job of trying to convince the United States again of the desirability of scaling down war debts, and co-operating with France on economic problems.



Members of the President's Committee on Administrative Management, Louis Brownlow, Dr. Charles E. Merriam and Luther Gulick, photographed as they left the White House after a recent conference. Theirreport, calling for a vast reorganization of the entire Government structure, was transmitted to Congress by the President on Tuesday, with his warm recommendation for its enactment into law.

Her Murder Solved



Paralleling the famous Titterton case, New York last week was treated to another crime just as gruesome. The victim, a comely young bride of a year, Mary Harriet Case, was discovered murdered in her bathtub. Forty-eight hours later sleuths had solved the crime and arrested Major Greene, 33-year-old Negro porter.

Foreign Affairs

Goering

His Road Led to Rome

One diplomatic event overshadowed Europe's kaleidoscopic crisis last week and the eyes of Old World chancellories were focussed upon Rome.

That was the visit of the dazzlingly uniformed and bemedaled Colonel-General Hermann Goering, Reich air minister and commissar for the four-year plan, to the Eternal City and Il Duce.

Ostensibly he was 'vacationing.' But that was merely diplomatic parlance. Few doubted the rumor that Herr Hitler's right-hand man had come to sound out Italian views on Germany's colonial ambitions and to further cement the two countries' anti-Communist pledges.

For weeks now there have been rumors of Nazi infiltration into rebel-controlled Spanish Morocco. The German encroachment, it was reliably reported, fell under three heads—economic activity, administrative interference and military preparation. It was said too that Nazi agents were spreading their anti-Semitic propaganda among the natives and that the unrest on the Spanish side was being transmitted into French territory.

But more alarming to French and British interests was the report that another 'Gibraltar' was being constructed in the Spanish Moroccan zone and that preparations had been made to shelter and feed some 20,000 soldiers at Tetuan.

This clearly violated the letter of the 1912 Franco-Spanish treaty. Under the terms of that accord Spain was given a "zone of influence" in the African territory. The pact stipulated, however, that Spain should not "alienate or cede in any form, even temporary, her rights in all or part of the territory comprising her zone of influence." An earlier treaty moreover stated that if military action in Morocco became necessary for either contracting party, that party should advise the other at once. Under no circumstances would either party have the right to appeal for aid from a third nation, which it now appeared Gen. Franco had done.

Alarmed by these reports France and Britain swung into action. Sharp protests to Berlin followed. At the same time the vanguard of the French Atlantic fleet weighed anchor in the Mediterranean and the big monsters of the British fleet steamed out of Malta.

In the face of this stern, united front Herr Hitler backed down. Assurances were given France that the Reich had no intention of changing the status quo in Spain or any of her possessions, including Morocco. Paris was satisfied and termed the affair 'closed.'

Herr Hitler took more than the Anglo-French threat into consideration, however, when he decided against invasion of Morocco. There was Il Duce to reckon with. For although Mussolini and Der Fuehrer reached an accord some time ago providing for collaboration in matters affecting their "parallel interests"—the defense of Europe against communism; economic co-operation in the Danubian region; recognition of Italy's fait accompli in Ethiopia; an understanding with regard to Spain—the Roman dictator has no desire to hear the German goose-step in Mediterranean ports.

Two weeks ago he had given concrete evidence of this when he entered a pact with Britain covering the region of the Mediterranean. That agreement was not well received in Berlin and Goering was known to have asked how far this affected Italo-German relations.

But if Il Duce has objections to German dominance in the Mediterranean he is known to be sympathetic to the Reich's colonial aims. Hence he would support any move to win for Germany her lost possessions in other parts of Africa not bordering 'Mare Nostrum.'

That Germany has such ambitions was revealed Monday when a Portuguese-German agreement was made known. Signed last June and effective December, 1935, Portugal agreed to abrogate all rights to German property within her home territory and in colonies acquired under the Treaty of Versailles. Portugal also agreed to return to the Reich all properties that had not been liquidated.

In German quarters that agreement was hailed openly. The Nazi press jubilantly declared that Portugal, the thirteenth country to declare against the Kaiser in the World War, had now rid herself of ties that for three centuries bound her with Great Britain and was accepting instead joint guarantees from Italy, Germany and the regime of the rebel Generalissimo Franco for her future independent existence. She was also throwing open Portuguese colonies to "all honest friends."

But there was more to the Goering-Il Duce talkfest. Franco's two months of stalemate on the outskirts of Madrid was disquieting to Herr Hitler and Il Duce. Both had extended him diplomatic recognition. Both had supplied him with armaments and men. If he failed, the failure would not be his alone. It would be a blow to Italian and German prestige. Conceivably it would crack wide open the Fascist united front and give an impetus to the march of Communism.

Heavier materials and more manpower are necessary therefore to insure a victory for the rebel forces. Would Italy and Germany continue to violate openly the spirit of the non-intervention pact?

England is still awaiting replies from Berlin and Rome to her last note on foreign intervention in Spain. Both answers are being withheld, it was said, until Goering and Il Duce have determined definitely on a common cause of action.

What will that action be? Rumor had it this week-end that both were drafting an invitation to Britain to join their anti-Communist front. If Britain declined, Germany and Italy might feel free to support the forces of the rebel Gen. Franco.

A like invitation, it was said, would be extended to France. But there would be one condition—severance of the military alliance with the Soviets.

Russia is still Herr Hitler's "most terrible enemy." He wants her isolated, militarily and diplomatically, from her allies. He wants to break the ring of steel about the Reich. But he seems to be making little headway.

How far the Italo-German conversations will affect the present parlous state of European affairs it is difficult to say. Mussolini is still a cagey bargainer. He knows that nothing makes a lover so eager as competition. He still desires a number of concessions from England and France and the best way to get them is to keep both countries guessing.

But he will not commit himself to Germany either. He will hardly rush into the arms of Der Fuehrer no matter how engaging the dashing Goering may be. He may therefore be expected to keep on playing Paris and London and Berlin one against the other. For if anything Italy's 'man on horseback' is a realist.

Germany's diplomatic road led to Rome last week, and the eyes of European chancellories were upon the Eternal City, where Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering (right), Nazi air minister, and economic commissar, met with Il Duce.

Cementing the Italo-German accord effected last October, Goering and Mussolini were reported to have given mutual assurances about the Mediterranean. They also determined, it is said, on continued united action in the Spanish civil conflict.

Madrid

Fascist Attack Fails

Last week's 'final drive' on Madrid was definitely halted. In fact it was the people's army that staged an offensive.

Given January 15 by the Nazi Der Fuehrer to smash the loyalist defence lines and enter the capital the puppet Franco flung his Moors and German soldiers against University City.

Under the terrific impact the militia men gave ground, abandoning their first line of trenches. But they held the second line.

As day after day passed with the government troops yielding a minimum of ground at a heavy price without breaking, it became almost inevitable that the rebels would fail in their objective. And after five days of fighting they were spent.

Counterattacking the loyalists captured the ground they had lost and laid down a barrage on rebel positions.

Claiming more than 4,000 rebels were slain in the week's fighting Gen. Jose Miaja, in charge of Madrid, stated that 1,000 Nazi soldiers were among the slain. At the same time he ordered the complete evacuation of non-combatants as a prelude to a fight to the finish.

On Thursday the rebels shifted their attention to the south. Seeking to capture the important seaport of Malaga 20,000 rebels, under Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, attacked Estepona, a strongly fortified government town about 45 miles away. Its capture was officially announced by the rebel headquarters at Algeciras, but there were denials from Madrid.

According to a communique issued by the ministry of marine and air, the rebels were aboard the cruisers Almirante Cervera and Canarias, one destroyer, one gunboat and a number of smaller craft. A few rebel planes were being used as protection.

Immediately getting wind of the attempted coup, a group of loyalist planes zoomed overhead and bombed the Almirante Cervera. Damaged, she fled and thereupon, Madrid reported, the rest of the Fascist warships followed suit.

Observers feel that the shifting of the attack from Madrid to Malaga was due to the stalemate at the capital's gates. There is every indication, they feel, that Gen. Franco was impelled to change his tactics to show his foreign supporters a real victory and enhance the morale of his own army, which has been at a low ebb since November.

The capture of Malaga would be an important victory for the Fascists because it would strengthen their control over shipping in the Straits of Gibraltar and probably would cut off the government from shipments of munitions and supplies via the Atlantic, especially Mexico.

In the second place the capture of Malaga—Spain's second most important seaport—would provide the rebels with an excellent naval base from which they could more effectively prey on cargoes bound for other loyalist ports.

Lastly, the rebel generalissimo would gain access to important iron ore supplies and remunerative fruit shipments which are especially heavy at this time of the year.

Internationally, foreign "volunteers" were still pouring into Spain. Nazis and Italians were reported arriving in thousands, the Germans coming by way of Spanish Morocco.

On Friday the French Chamber of Deputies voted unanimously a law giving the government full power to forbid the enrollment in France of volunteers for either side fighting in Spain.

The measure was passed with hardly any objection from deputies of the Left or the Right after a short speech by Socialist Premier Blum, explaining that he wanted to do everything in his power to localize the Spanish civil strife. He made it explicitly understood, however, that he would make use of the new law only if the other powers—particularly Italy and Germany—would do the same.

This action followed that of Great Britain's on Monday banning all enlistment in Spain under the provisions of an act passed in 1870. Invoking of the Foreign Enlistment Act, as it is known, followed a study of the situation by the government's legal experts. The act was a sequel to the famous Alabama case under which Britain paid the United States an arbitration award of $15,000,000.

Ireland

Partition Winds Blow?

Tall, ascetic Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish Free State Executive Council, returned to Dublin Friday night after a surprise call in London on Dominions Secretary Malcolm MacDonald.

Noncommittal about what took place, the former revolutionary told newsmen that he had "nothing to say." However, it was understood that efforts were made to settle the trade war and other differences that have kept the two governments at loggerheads since 1932.

That De Valera's London parley aroused fears among the Northern Unionists that a deal on the abolition of the partition was under discussion was evident from a speech that the premier, Viscount Craigavon, made in Belfast early yesterday.

Declaring that the boundary must remain intact despite "those who threaten and those who cajole" the bald, brewer-premier of the six counties emphatically declared:

"Partition took place in the case of Norway and Sweden 32 years ago, and the operation has almost been forgotten.

"Ulster and the South are already halfway through that period, and I venture to predict that in another sixteen years each part of the country, under its own administration, will have settled down and be making the most of the varied natural resources which lie in its territories."

Crime

Tacoma

Fiend-Killer at Large

Ordered by President Roosevelt to "capture and punish" the kidnaper-killer of 10-year-old Charles Mattson, 10,000 police led by 45 G-Men scoured the Northwest last week for the murderer.

Battered and nude and frozen, a gaping hole made by a knife in his back, the body of the kidnaped son of a wealthy Tacoma physician was found Monday in snow-covered brushlands by a rabbit hunter.

Frozen stiff, the body of the boy for whom $28,000 ransom had been demanded, lay a half-mile west of the Pacific highway and 50 miles from the home from which he had been abducted.

"Shoot to kill if resistance is offered" was the watchword of the hunters in the Northwest no longer held back by fear of blocking the bizzare ransom negotiations which Dr. Mattson had pursued, partly through the newspapers.

In the Capital Attorney General Cummings posted a $10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the guilty.

New York

Sleuths Set an Example

Forty-eight hours after a light-footed hammer wielder stole into the New York apartment of pretty Mary Harriet Case, bludgeoned her to death and threw her bleeding, battered body in a bathtub, keen-witted sleuths had captured the killer.

Moving swiftly to avenge the slaying of the bride of little more than a year, New York's "finest" wove an entangling web of evidence from 40 witnesses around short, wiry Major Green, 32-year-old Negro porter.

Police had these links in what they characterized as a chain of death: Fingerprints—Green's and those on the door jamb of the bathroom were declared identical; hairs—Mrs. Case's, they said, were on the prisoner's bloody shoes; trousers—those found in an incinerator was identified by the prisoner's brother, as belonging to the suspect; shirt—Green wore a shirt bearing initials, F. W. C., stolen from the Case apartment.

The prisoner finally broke when confronted with his wife. The couple gazed at one another and Green cleared his throat.

"If you did this, tell the truth, and let us both pray to God for forgiveness," the woman told her husband.

"I did this," he stammered.

People

Headliners

Their Names in the News

Death wrote the final chapter last week to the adventurous life of Martin Johnson, who spent 21 of his 26 years of married life in the depths of Africa and the Far East with his wife.

The 52-year-old explorer, who had flown 35,000 miles over the jungles of "Dark" Africa only to say that the "jungles are safer than modern America," died in a Los Angeles hospital Wednesday—the second fatality of a plane crash in which 11 others were injured.

His wife was one of them. And in a nearby white-walled room of the same hospital she lay—suffering from a fractured knee joint, numerous abrasions and brain concussion.

Johnson's death ended a great romance and severed a world-famed exploring team. The couple had shared dangers in a dozen jungles, on six trips around the world and as king and queen of a desert oasis in British East Africa.

The Western Express airliner had plunged into a Sierra Madre mountainside almost within sight of Los Angeles Tuesday. The pilot was coming in for a landing when fog blinded his view. He jerked the nose of the ship upward and smashed into the mountain.

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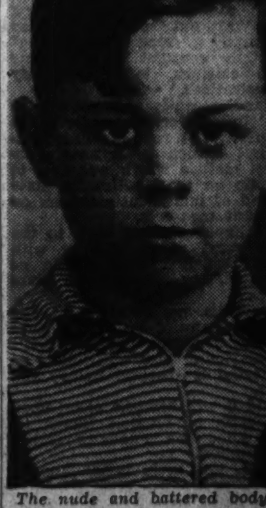
Ernest Aldrich Simpson gave Britishers to understand last week that he is determined to forswear his former role as quiescent mouse.

Through attorneys, Simpson charged society matron, Mrs. Joan Sutherland, with slander in a sequel to the divorce granted the twice-divorced Wallis Simpson.

The suit, the attorneys declared, was based on an allegation that Mrs. Sutherland said Simpson received money for permitting the divorce action by his Baltimore-born wife who is expected to wed former King Edward VIII when her divorce becomes final.

His Slayer Sought



The nude and battered body of 10-year-old Charles Mattson was found last Monday in the snow-covered brushlands of Everett, 50 miles from the Tacoma home from which he had been kidnapped. Ten thousand police, led by 45 G-men, combed the Northwest all last week for the killer.

They Negotiated Truce in Automobile Strike

Underwood & Underwood.

The deadlock between the General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers, conducting a sit-down strike in the company's plants, was broken Friday morning, after a 17-hour conference between G. M. officials, union leaders, and Gov. Frank Murphy, of Michigan. The U. A. W. agreed to vacate the plants at 9 a. m. Monday, and collective bargaining will begin at 11 a. m. In the picture above are left to right, W. S. Knudsen, vice president and general manager of the General Motors Corporation; Gov. Murphy, James F. Dewey, Labor Department conciliator, and Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers.

U. S. Will Stay Out of Next European War, Poll Voters Believe

CAN U. S. REMAIN NEUTRAL AS STRIFE RAGES IN EUROPE?

Artillery detachment of Franco's army shelling Madrid.

But 4 in 10 Fear We Will Be Embroiled

38% Pessimistic on 20th Anniversary of World War Entrance.

Survey Shows Public to Support Stricter Neutrality Legislation.

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 16.—As the Nation prepares to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of its entrance into the World War, a surprisingly large number of American voters believe, fatalistically, that Uncle Sam will not be able to keep out of the next European slaughter.

Virtually no one wants the Nation to join such a war, but four out of every ten voters think that our entrance is inevitable—that all the neutrality legislation and the ringing declarations of peace will not check us from being swirled into the eddy of blood when and if the baleful day of European mobilization arrives.

This fact has been established by a national survey of public opinion just completed by the institute. Its significance is threefold.

First, it helps explain why the public supports the efforts of Congress and the President to keep us off the road to war through neutrality legislation. In fact, it suggests a public appetite for even more stringent neutrality laws.

To avoid repetition of 1917 the public is willing to go much farther than Congress has gone in the matter of neutrality laws.

Congress, through the present neutrality act, forbids exportation of arms and ammunition to nations engaged in war. The public is willing to go a step farther and prohibit trade not merely in armaments but in all goods, contraband or otherwise. That was the view of the majority in an Institute poll conducted in the winter of 1935. It amounts to a voluntary abandonment of the principle of freedom of the seas, which got the United States into two wars.

Second, the fact that a substantial body of opinion regards American participation in war as certain has a long-range, historical significance. Many historians claim that when people are convinced that war is inevitable, then war tends to become inevitable. Will the feeling that America cannot avoid the warpath grow until, as in Europe in the years before 1914, nearly everyone comes to accept bloodshed as inescapable?

Finally, the vote in today's survey helps to explain the public's desire for a larger Army, Navy and air-force for preparedness and protection—a desire expressed in another earlier institute poll.

* * * *

The question of general embargo during wartime is the thorniest problem which confronts Congress as it moves to renew the present neutrality legislation. Many an observer has pointed out that an embargo on arms would not be sufficient in wartime, that so long as the United States continued to export commodities like cotton, wool and oil, which are indirectly useful in war, its ships would be subject to attack by one belligerent or the other.

On the other hand, if foreign trade in all commodities were prohibited, a severe business depression might be produced, as was the case during the Jefferson Administration's embargo of 1807-09.

In this dilemma it is well to know that public opinion prefers the economic risk involved in an embargo to the risk of bloodshed in a war to make the sea safe for American trade.

* * * *

The American People do not, however, clutch the olive branch alone; they grasp the sword as well. Most of them want a bigger Army, Navy and air force to protect our shores and to be prepared if trouble comes. In an Institute survey one year ago this month, only about 10 per cent of voters favored a smaller national defense program, while those who favored a bigger Army and Navy outnumbered those who wanted it kept at its present size.

The public has a definite prejudice, however, against building a war machine in such a way as to enrich private pocketbooks. On two occasions Institute surveys found large majorities in favor of nationalizing the manufacture of munitions and the construction of warships.

America Speaks

1\. If there is another general European war, do you believe the United States can stay out? This question was put to voters in a Nation-wide census. The vote was: Yes, 62%; No, 38%.

* * * *

2\. Do you favor mercy deaths under government supervision for hopeless invalids? Yes, 46%; No, 54%.

* * * *

3\. Do you think we will have inflation? Yes, 47%; No, 53%. Do you think it would be a good thing? Yes, 21%; No, 79%.

History of City's Planning Recalled

L'Enfant's Scheme Still Is a Model of Layout and Naming.

Continued from Page 1.

names of flowers and trees were used, irrespective of the number of syllables.

The enormity of the street-naming task is more readily appreciated when one finds that there are about 600 named through streets in the permanent highway system of the District. In addition, there are approximately 300 short streets known as "places," "terraces," or "circles," and nearly 100 thoroughfares called "roads," "parkways," or "drives." There are 44 avenues named for the States and 46 avenues miscellaneously named, as well as all the lettered streets and numbered streets reaching from Forty-ninth street on the west to Sixty-third street on the east. Naturally the Surveyor's task did not include the naming of all these thoroughfares, but a comparison of the map of the District during the "gay nineties" with one of the present day shows how many streets there were to be named or renamed.

In the rechristening process Columbia and Park roads retained their names, even though they did not accord with the new plan, because they were important landmarks. Original names of some streets were kept because they harmonized with the scheme. Before the streets of the permanent highway system were renamed many American colleges were commemorated in Mount Pleasant, including Girard and Harvard. As these names belonged to eminent Americans, as well as colleges, and they fitted into the correct alphabetical location, they were retained.

A few streets retain the names of former property owners. This is probably true of such streets as Warren, Ingomar and Jennifer. Naylor road, in Anacostia; Blair road, in Takoma Park, and Belt road, in Chevy Chase, also honor names of early settlers.

One of the street-naming committee was a former member of the Smithsonian Institution. He showed a decided preference for names of Indian origin and his influence is still felt in suc' names as "Kanawha."

The origin of many names is lost in antiquity, but the great majority of the streets were named for men eminent in the fields of statecraft, military service, literature or education. Many are named for Presidents and famous poets.

Time Dimmed Fame To Present Era.

But strangers in the city and old residents alike may wonder why we have, for instance, a Rittenhouse or Quackenbos street. Although the men whose names these streets honor served their country and their fellowmen with sufficient distinction to place their names in Webster's Biographical Dictionary, time has dimmed their fame to the present generation.

David Rittenhouse, a contemporary of George Washington, was a noted American astronomer and mathematician, and George Payn Quackenbos, who lived in the first half of the nineteenth century, was a famous American educator. True, Quackenbos street might have been named for John Duncan Quackenbos, author and textbook writer, but as he was living at the time the highways were named, it is more likely that it commemorates the earlier Quackenbos.

Some Streets Named For Eminent Americans.

Some of the through streets that have been named for eminent, but less generally known, Americans are:

Belmont, Perry (1853-), United States Representative.

Crittenden, John Jordan (1787-1863), American statesman.

Davenport, John (1597-1670), Puritan divine, New Haven, Conn.

Ellicott, Andrew (1754-1820), American engineer, at one time Surveyor General of the United States; L'Enfant's successor as city planner.

Fessenden, William Pitt (1806-1869), United States Senator; Secretary of Treasury, 1801-1813.

Gallatin, Albert (1761-1849), Swiss-American statesman.

Huntington, Samuel (1732-1796), signer of Declaration of Independence.

Kennedy, Joseph Camp (1813-1887), American statesman; reorganized Census Bureau in 1849, etc.

Macomb, Alexander (1782-1841), General in Chief of United States Army, 1828.

Morrison, William Ralls (1825-1909), United States Representative.

Newton, John (1823-1895), Army officer and Engineer Commissioner of Public Works, New York City, 1888-1889.

Oglethorpe, James Edward (1696-1785), founder of Georgia.

Oliver, Andrew (1706-1774), Lieut. Governor, Massachusetts, 1770.

Patterson, R bert (1792-1891), Major General in Civil War.

Peabody, George (1795-1869), American merchant and philanthropist, founded Peabody Institute in Baltimore.

Quesada, Gonzales (1868-1915), Cuban patriot and diplomat (Note: Although not an American, Quesada was so intimately associated with the Spanish-American War and, later, our Diplomatic Service, his name was a logical choice).

Randolph, Peyton (1723-1775), President of First American Congress.

Stuyvesant, Peter (1592-1672), Dutch Governor of New Netherlands.

Tilden, Samuel J. (1814-1886), American statesman; Governor of New York, 1874.

Tuckerman, Henry T. (1813-1871), American critic and essayist.

Upshur, Abel Parker (1790-1844), Secretary of Navy, and, later, Secretary of State under President Tyler.

Upton, Emory (1839-1881), American soldier and writer.

Attempts Made to Name Alphabetical Streets.

Judge Alexander B. Hagner, in a paper read before the Columbia Historical Society, May 3, 1897, strongly urged changing the names of lettered streets to those of certain Presidents and other prominent Americans, retaining the alphabetical order of streets but paying no attention to the number of syllables in the names he proposed. He advocated this measure because:

"The similarity of sound of nearly one-third of the names of the lettered streets * * * when spoken rapidly, causes constant confusion and serious mistakes. B, C, D, E, G, P, T and V to ordinary ears, may well be confounded, as they incessantly are. * * * But apart from this objection, the continued application to great thoroughfares, 100 to 160 feet in width and many miles in length, of such insignificant designations as B or C or P street, indicates a poverty of conception and of taste,

Original 'Alphabetical' Streets Outstripped by the Year 1888.

a lack of dignity and a want of appreciation of the importance of the city among the great capitals of the earth."

His arguments were good, but nothing further was heard of his plan, which, had it been approved by Congress, would have thrown the proverbial monkey wrench into the present systematic nomenclature of the city's streets.

Plan Was Adopted To Limited Extent.

Some time before this a plan had been worked out, using the names of noted Americans consisting of one syllable. This plan had all the advantages of Judge Hagner's scheme, yet did not interfere with the system finally adopted. As this change in name of existing streets required an act of Congress it was abandoned. To a limited extent, however, it has been adopted in newly laid-out streets of a small section east of the Anacostia River and immediately north of what will be East Capitol street extended.

In this section the streets are Ames, Blaine, Clay, Dix, Eads, Foote, Grant, Hayes, Jay (Sheriff road), Lee, Meade, Nash, Ord, Polk, Quarles and Rusk—all names of national prominence. Owing to the shape of the District, Rusk is the last street before the District line.

Only by asking those directly responsible for the naming of Washington's streets can reliable information be obtained, because this action is "off the record" except for those streets and avenues that have been named by special acts of Congress, such as Georgia and Constitution avenues.

Many Stories Recalled By William P. Richards.

Since retiring from public service, Col. Beech lives in southern California, but William P. Richards is still living here. Tall, broad-shouldered and gleaming-eyed, in spite of advancing years, Mr. Richards is keenly interested in the history and traditions of Washington's streets. He recalls many stories of their development, such as the problem of the 26 houses that stood in Sixteenth street's way when it was extended. They had to be condemned and paid for.

He remembers the two Osborn brothers who operated a truck farm on the upper stretches of Fourteenth street. Even after the city paid them thousands of dollars for their land they continued farming until the street was actually cut through some time later, living in their usual simple manner because they didn't "know what to do with the money."

Mr. Richards tells also of the two Japanese university students who came into his office one day soon after a large map of the District with its newly surveyed and named streets had been completed and hung on the wall. They evinced much interest in the map. "But it will be," exclaimed one of them, "a thousand years before the city grows out that far!"

Yet in this year of Our Lord 1937 Washington is no longer a muddy-streeted rambling village, but a great metropolis with a population of 619,000 and over 700 miles of concrete and asphalt highway, a mileage more than three times as far as from Washington to New York.

The inaugural visitor may find many stories in Washington's streets. Through these stories he will become better acquainted with the National Capital and the history of America.

Voters Oppose Mercy Deaths By 54% to 46%

But Doctors Favor Putting Incurables Out of Pain.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 16.—"Put me out of my misery, doctor. You'd do as much for a dog, wouldn't you?"

Rare is the physician who has not heard that plaintive cry from the lips of a hopeless invalid seeking release in death. A number of American doctors frankly admit that, with a clear conscience, they have administered mercy deaths to patients suffering from incurable diseases that bring unbearable pain.

Public opinion is opposed to such killings, but not by as large a majority as one might expect.

In an Institute of Public Opinion survey, in which voters were asked, "Do you favor mercy deaths under Government supervision for hopeless invalids?" the noes outnumbered the yesses by only 54 per cent to 46 per cent.

No less than three geographical sections out of seven voted in favor of mercy killings—the Middle Atlantic States, the Rocky Mountain States and the Pacific Coast section.

Nevertheless, throughout the country the general tenor of opinion, as revealed in the remarks of voters, is that mercy deaths are undesirable because (1) a so-called incurable disease might turn out to be curable, (2) no one has the right to take a life, and (3) the practice might be abused by unscrupulous relatives or enemies of the invalid.

The proponents of mercy deaths, on the other hand, gave as their principal reasons:

1. It would alleviate much unnecessary suffering.
2. It would remove a burden from the families of the afflicted.
3. Nobody would let animals suffer, why should human beings?

A survey was conducted by the Institute among doctors because they, in their professional capacity, have the best opportunity to judge the desirability of euthanasia. Their vote was slightly in favor of mercy deaths, 53 per cent voting yes, to 47 per cent no—an interesting contrast to the opinions of the general public.

Inflation Is Coming, 47% Vote in Poll

But 79% Would Look Upon Its Arrival With Horror.

Business Men Convinced That Inflation Is Inevitable.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 16.—Most American voters look upon inflation with horror. Together with sin and taxes they're against it. But a notably large number of voters are convinced that inflation is coming whether the country likes it or not.

Such are the conclusions drawn from a public opinion survey on inflation conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion. Of a typical cross-section studied, 47 per cent—almost half—answered "yes" to the question, "Do you think we will have inflation?"

The large proportion of Cassandras is significant, because one of the main problems before the Federal Reserve Board and the President is how and when to control the present boom to keep it from turning into a runaway inflation. The knowledge that so many Americans are afraid inflation is coming may spur the Government to adopt drastic measures to head it off. For the man in the street, even if he expects inflation, does not want it.

As a subsidiary question voters were asked, Do you think inflation would be a good thing? Eight out of every ten (79 per cent) said no.

Significantly the two groups least opposed to inflation are farmers and persons on relief. Economists have often pointed out that farmers are apt to benefit by the early stages of inflation because the price of their wheat or corn or oats rises before the general price level. And persons on relief are likely to welcome any step which puts more money or credit into circulation, and helps the debtor at the expense of the creditor.

There are many observers of the business scene who agree with voters that the stage is now set for inflation. They have in mind credit inflation specifically. A little more than a year ago, Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, declared that the United States was "running with the throttle chain wide open and the air-brake system removed from the train." Others have pointed out that despite the fact that production indexes are back at the 1929 level, the Federal Government continues to pour out money in the form of loans(HOLC, Farm Credit Administration, RFC, etc.) and relief payments, which tend to make money and credit available in excess of normal demands. If and when money expansion stimulates business to become super-normal, say these observers, then the stage is set for inflation. Hence, they advocate retrenchment in Government expenditures.

To their argument the Federal Government replies that through the enlarged powers of the Federal Reserve Board, and particularly the power to manipulate money rates, the Administration can control inflation by making it more and more expensive to borrow money.

It is noteworthy, however, that the businessmen polled in today's survey are convinced that inflation is coming. This special group voted 58 per cent yes. But a huge majority (86 per cent) felt inflation would not be a good thing.

Next Week—

The American Institute of Public Opinion has just conducted a Nation-wide survey to find out what the voters are giving their thought to on the threshold of 1937.

Rank and file Americans in every State of the Union and in every economic level have contributed their opinions — the Montana copper miner as well as the Vermont farmer; the housewife as well as her husband.

These diverse points of view will be sifted and discussed in "America Speaks," the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion, appearing exclusively in The Washington Post next Sunday.

One vital issue before the United States was sharply silhouetted a week ago by President Roosevelt in his budget message to Congress. The Institute of Public Opinion will give special attention to this problem in a companion survey to be reported next Sunday.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

The some times obstreperous House, whose antics on uproarious occasions inpired the derisive "Monkey House" label, is going to be disciplined into dignity.

Plans already are afoot among Democratic leaders for a coldly practical, hard-boiled organization to carry out Administration wishes, and achieve a new atmosphere of decorum and orderly procedure.

One plan under discussion calls for a "crack down" organization which would seek to minimize throughout the session efforts of minority groups to impede the Roosevelt legislative program.

As part of the experiment in dignified parliamentary procedure, House Whip Pat Boland is expected to assign a special "shushing" squad to constant duty during House sessions, to quiet noisy demonstrations.

Boland, recently re-appointed as whip by Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, won a reputation for himself last session by a new whip control method which was able to ascertain on short notice the state of mind of individual members on important measures.

"We hope to bring back to the House some of the dignity with which its deliberations should be conducted," one Democratic pivot man said.

"There is no question in the minds of many of us that the hubbub and confusion which prevails on the House floor contributed to the deaths of Speakers Rainey and Byrns.

"And it will have its effect upon the health of Speaker Bankhead, unless something is done to remedy the situation.

"Then, too, there is the impression created upon visitors to the House galleries, who compare the noisy debates with the comparatively decorous proceedings in the Senate."

Speaker Bankhead, a model of dignity and decorum himself, supplied the cue on the opening day of Congress when he referred to the House as "a great deliberative body."

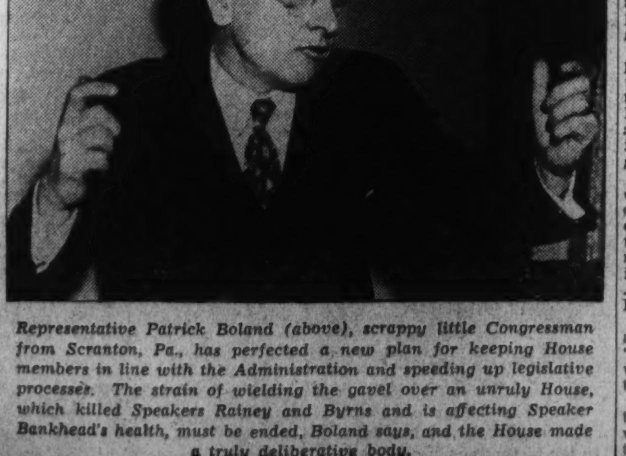
Members promptly responded by plunging into an uproar over the emergency neutrality resolution that became so violent the Speaker was obliged to clear the aisles and order members to their seats.

The Senate proceeded in its usual decorous fashion, but overthrew its usual deliberative precedent by passing the resolution in two hours. The House "deliberated" for five.

Boland's crack whip organization is expected to expand its operations in the House this session, and improve on service rendered by gauging Administration as well as member sentiment.

Whereas last session efforts were concentrated on conveying the views of members, and how they would vote, to the Democratic leadership, this year an attempt will be made to transmit Administration wishes along the legislative grapevine telegraph system.

With an unwieldy majority of 332 Democrats, leaders recognize that unless something is done to develop a smoothly-running Administration machine, they face plenty of trouble in efforts to put through the President's controversial reorganization and budget-balancing proposals.



Representative Patrick Boland (above), scrappy little Congressman from Scranton, Pa., has perfected a new plan for keeping House members in line with the Administration and speeding up legislative processes. The strain of wielding the gavel over an unruly House, which killed Speakers Rainey and Byrns and is affecting Speaker Bankhead's health, must be ended, Boland says, and the House made a truly deliberative body.

Trouble already has started, in fact, and leaders want to control it before it gets out of hand.

The whip-control plan, 1937 model, will work something like this.

The House membership will be divided into 15 geographic zones, and Boland's organization will include a representative from each zone.

Frequent conferences will be held and each regional representative will be kept on his toes, so he will be ready to furnish quick, accurate knowledge of sentiment in his jurisdiction.

Changes will be made in the whip organization to bring the group up to the greatest possible efficiency.

Supplementing these activities an effort will be made to restore the Democratic steering committee to something of its former force. The informal steering committee also will be composed of representatives from each of the 15 geographic zones, all staunch Administration supporters, ready to shunt off-side plays away from the Roosevelt program.

Another link in the efficiency experiment may be an arrangement whereby the chairman of each of the standing committees of the House can be called on to take a personal hand in the enactment of legislation from other than his own group.

Instead of playing a vital role only when bills from their own committees are up for discussion, each chairman would be expected to rally to the support of the Administration and aid in expediting its consideration, no matter what Administration bill is before the House.

"We might as well be practical about this," one leader commented. "Efficient organization is the only way these things can be put through."

And while you're about it, watch the off-the-floor work of the House whip—the gray-haired, dynamic little former contractor from Scranton, Pa.

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At your nearest drug store you'll find quick relief from the misery of that lame, sore back. Just rub on Baume "Ben-Gay" where it hurts. Feel that warm glow? Feel that pain being driven out? Yes, sir, you can rub pain away with Baume "Ben-Gay." "Ben-Gay" is the priceless discovery of the famous Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris. For your own sake, do not accept substitutes—get "Ben-Gay." It has relieved the muscular aches and pains of countless millions.

COLDS
RHEUMATIC PAINS
BACKACHE
NEURALGIA
HEADACHE
STIFF, SORE MUSCLES

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Rehearsals at the Metropolitan Are Important Factors in Singers' Lives

Stars Stick to Routine Of Strenuous Practice

Thorough Preparation in Roles Demands Heavy Working Schedule for Members of Company.

By Jay Walz.

They are very strange—these pictures of the opera in rehearsal.

Why, who ever thought the heroes and heroines of Wagner ever could do their parts without long trains and heavy wigs? It doesn't seem possible

But here they are—Isolde practicing in an afternoon frock—there's Siegfried, or is it Wotan, one can't tell, for he is in his business suit. And those girls—do they think they are in the Follies?—wearing sports dresses while they portray the Valkyrs. And surely you're not going to tell me that man down there with the bow tie askew, his vest open and one shirt sleeve rolled to the elbow, is the conduc—— . . . Heavens! He has his baton poised for the down-beat.

Funny, though it seems, these are real opera people. And while we don't see them this way very often (even cameramen can't get into rehearsal except on rare occasions), they see each other in their parts sans costume many more times than they do in full regalia. For every day they spend in opera dress there have been days and weeks, probably years, of rehearsal.

Usually Fatigue, Not Temperament.

It may not be temperament that sends the prima donnas home to play solitaire when they are free. It may be simple exhaustion—fatigue, mental and physical, such as you and I who perform the more ordinary labors seldom know.

At any rate, the fact is out. Opera singers, even the best ones, practice, and practice hard—we don't mean at home where all is quiet and private, but at the opera house where the opera gems are ground out—tediously and with infinite care.

The Metropolitan Opera House is a madhouse these days—unless, of course, there is a perfomance going on. A ballet is dancing upstairs, a quartet is rehearsing down the corridor, a clarinet is warming up out front, someone is going through an aria over in that corner—and out on the stage it is a dull moment if less than a dozen separate groups are going through their parts. Work, work, work. Everyone is the center of his own world. He doesn't even hear the bedlam—we'd call it that—around him.

Rehearsals are important at the Met this year. Edward Johnson, the manager, wants them and plenty of them. Every show that goes on in public has to be prepared thoroughly. They cost money—these practice sessions. Extra rehearsals alone have cost about $15,000 this year. But the company can afford it. Business is up. It will be up still further if the opera is good. So everybody works.

Detail Important Rehearsal Feature.

Naturally it's not all done at dress rehearsal, although you might think that the singers, being professional, might have nothing to do but "run through a scene or two" just to get the feel. Jules Judels, who has been the Met's rehearsal master for the last 47 years, says it doesn't work that way.

"Rehearsals," he points out, "are not casual affairs, and we can afford to go to any length of detailed bother to have them what they should be.

"Why? Well, though an opera may be presented a half dozen times in a season, it is seldom given twice with the same cast. Or there may be new scenery; maybe a woodland scene, in which bushes and trees occur in positions slightly different from those they occupied in the former season.

"Everybody has got to get used to moving about in relation to the scenery without knocking into anything. If there are new performers, they must be drilled to move in relation to their fellow performers. You cannot have preseason rehearsals, and a final dress rehearsal for each opera and expect that to last the season."

So Judels goes to all kinds of trouble to get his casts out for rehearsals, and on time. In fact, there is a routine to calling people to practice. First, an announcement of rehearsal is posted on the call board. Then just in case the singers miss that, a letter comes in the mail telling them when and where to be. Even with that they might oversleep while precious moments slip by—they might, if some one didn't ring them up on the telephone to remind them of their date. And if they throw out any suspicion that they're answering the phone half asleep, they get another call in 15 or 20 minutes.

Are the stars subjected to this routine? We don't know about all of them, but it does happen to the best. Kirsten Flagstad, the soprano, whose superb singing and acting is a major reason for the Metropolitan's packed houses this season, possesses an artistic conscience equalled only by that of the rehearsal master.

One morning last week there was a dress rehearsal of "The Flying Dutchman." It was a long one, and ran into the afternoon. Miss Flagstad sang all the way through in full voice. That is unusual; most solo singers, saving their throats for the cash customers, go through a rehearsal in half-voice or a whisper. But Flagstad was singing out loud, as she does most of the time.

At the end of the rehearsal the question of rehearsing "Lohengrin," scheduled for the following night, came up. It arose because Miss Flagstad was booked to sing "The Dutchman" three nights hence, Sieglinde four nights hence and "Lohengrin" seven nights from that day.

Flagstad Untroubled By Schedule.

The question was all in the minds of the directors. Flagstad was not troubled at all.

"We will go into 'Lohengrin' as soon as we are finished the 'Dutchman,'" she offered. The directors didn't like that, but the soprano insisted, and they decided to go ahead.

The rehearsal of "Lohengrin" began and Flagstad, who had been singing full voice all day, kept right on doing likewise in the new role. More protests. She was warned to cut down the volume—maybe she'd better only whisper the parts. It would be all right—Miss Flagstad had done the role many times—Elsa was thoroughly familiar to her. But the singer went her own way—sang full through her second opera rehearsal of the day.

Afterward she said: "I want to be sure to get it perfect."

Whenever she is singing in the Metropolitan, Flagstad, in addition to the cast rehearsal, goes over the score with her coach, Hermann Weigert. With him she will go over the entire role—singing in full voice. Weigert used to be worried over the tremendous energy that went into her practicing. He feared she might give out. Every opera star works hard, but Flagstad has the good fortune to thrive on it. Singing is second nature with her—she can do it as easily as eat. What she does worry about is not lung strength, but ability to get out of every role all that the composer put into it. That is why she is eager to go through the part so many times.

"Wagner put so many, many thousand things into his music that you can't simply act, or simply sing. You are Bruennhilde, or Isolde, or Elizabeth," she says. "And afterward, in my dressing room when I am taking off the terribly heavy wig, I say to myself, 'Ah, there was so much else you could have done, this in the second act, that in the third.' I am never finished with a role."

After the opera, Miss Flagstad goes home—a modest suite in the Park Lane Hotel. It is then that she plays solitaire—she knows 13 varieties. If she has sung well she has some champagne.

"Sometimes I have it even when I have not sung well," she adds with a smile, "It tastes so nice."

Repertoire Limited By Knowledge of Languages.

Gatti-Casazza, then general manager of the Metropolitan, and Arthur Bodansky, the Wagnerian conductor, took a chance with Flagstad. They heard her for the first time in July, 1934, while they were stopping at a little hotel in St. Moritz, Switzerland. They weren't thrilled. True, she was popular in all the Scandinavian capitals, and she had sung a few times at Bayreuth. But her repertoire was most limited, necessarily so because she didn't know enough languages.

However, at 39 she was taken on at the Met, and arrived the following February with her wealthy husband, Henry Johansen, a lumber merchant. Her debut came along without unusually great expectations on the part of the management—after all she was just another singer.

It turned out, however, that this newcomer, just because she had a good voice and had been using it so long that the mere act of singing meant nothing to her, was able to acomplish more than the genii of the Met. For years they had been trying to produce Wagner. She did it overnight—made him, in fact, the most popular composer with the audiences.

Today the sign "Tristan and Isolde" over the Metropolitan door means box-office business, and one reason is the woman who takes everything—and most of all, rehearsals—studioulsy and seriously.

There are other reasons, of course, and they are to be found in the work of scores of workers and artists whose names never blaze out in front.

Grand opera, despite all the efforts to streamline it, still means a spectacle to many of the more than 4,000 packed in the Metropolitan Auditorium when it's filled. And spectacles are no miracles to the men back stage whose sense of balance and accuracy must be no less finely tuned than the artist before the floodlights.

Actually there are men behind the curtains as important to the Met as Flagstad, Melchior, Tibbett and Rethberg. We don't know the names of these men. They are never mentioned. But without them the stars would never get their chance. For all would be confusion.

Back-Stage Men "Married" to Jobs.

Weeks before a season begins, and straight on through to the end—they're married to the job—Sundays and holidays and all, they're at work.

Mr. Judels, the man we've already mentioned, began in the business 47 years ago as a call boy. So he knows about everything that goes

Flagstad's Only Aim Is Perfection in Role

Doesn't Mind Full Day of Heavy Work—If She Can Have a Little Solitaire and Champagne When She Finishes.

on, and just the other day he told a reporter this:

"Maybe you think there couldn't possibly be any head or tail to the noises you hear now. Singing from down that alley. Instruments from up there somewhere. A baritone from away over across the stage . . . And you can't hear the half of it! There is a ballet up in the ladies' parlor on the grand tier floor and—I think the last time I looked—there were 16 separate groups on the stage and in adjacent rooms.

"Yes, when we work around here, we—ah, work!"

Imagine the job of just learning who everyone in this plant is. The personnel management, itself, is a giant assignment.

Handling opera people is just a little different from managing other shows. Any singer who gets to the Metropolitan has a little more at stake than the youngster who walks into a Broadway theater and bets all on making good.

There are young people at the Metropolitan, but the rank and file have spent many years there—so many they would not know what to do elsewhere. Have you ever taken a look at the men and women of the chorus—I mean off stage when they have the wigs and the armor off? You would observe many of them as people who had tried hard to be Tibbetts and Melchiors and Flagsteds and Lehmanns. Maybe at some time they were well along toward a brilliant career. Then something happened to knock them down. Now their career is in the chorus line and they want to hold on to it.

35 Newcomers In Orchestra Pit.

The orchestra seems a casual thing in opera—as most opera goers think of it, until they realize it's a symphony orchestra submerged in the pit. Keeping his orchestra in good condition is just as important to an opera conductor as it is to have a well-trained cast.

The Metropolitan this year has made a lot of changes in its orchestral personnel. There were 92 players in the pit on the openihg night just before Christmas. Thirty-five of these men were newcomers—most of them young men.

Manager Johnson and his conductors listened to each man individually before the season began—to weed out the chair warmers. They wanted for this season, an orchestra alive and ready to go. Undoubtedly the same thing went on up on the stage, where artistic inadequacies are even more apparent.

In years gone by the seriousness of the opera business hasn't been emphasized so much. When opening night came along everyone, including the newspapers, paid attention to the ermine gowns in the horseshoe.

"Die Walkure" Opens Season for 1937.

The ermine is still much in evidence in 1937, but the spotlight is trained on the stage. This year the Metropolitan started off with Wagner's "Die Walkure"—not "Aida," which requires less concentration and, therefore, long has been considered a more suitable opener.

The house was sold out and there was much excitement. However, it was a "quiet" evening, in the opinion of one usher, who said:

"This ain't a rah-rah crowd; it means business."

Strangely enough, most of the ticket holders arrived well before the curtain went up and stayed to the end. One listener who didn't stay was none the less businesslike. She was Gertrud Wettergren, one of the Met's first-rank artists. The singer wasn't in "Die Walkure," but she took a postman's holiday and attended the season's inaugural, anyway. Perched with the standees and without evening dress, she very inconspicuously listened to the first act, then departed.

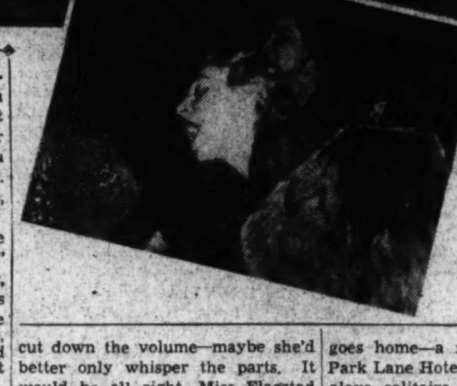
She had to get home early—there was a final dress rehearsal of "Samson and Delilah" next morning and she had to be there. In the meantime it was her business to rest.

These rehearsal pictures are still something of a shock. But the story is out. Opera singers aren't just born—they have to get that way.

Kirsten Flagstad, left, and Kersten Thorborg, in above picture, rehearse their roles in Wagner's "Tristan Und Isolde." Lawrence Tibbett, popular Metropolitan barytone, takes his work seriously as is shown by the picture at the right in which he is seen going over his score with Conductor de Abravanel. Arthur Bodzansky, the Wagnerian conductor (inset), signals the downbeat.

Stars and chorus singers alike have to rehearse daily for the Metropolitan Opera performances, which this season are drawing larger audiences than the association has known in seven years. Everyone who got seats for "Die Walkure" on the opening night, December 21 (see top picture), bought their tickets within a half hour after the individual public seat sale began. The accompanying photographs were taken with candid cameras at rehearsal.

Dancers of the Metropolitan ballet practice their routine for "Samson and Delilah."



All Photos by Wide World.

Gertrude Wettergren and Rene Maison, leads in the "Samson and Delilah" cast, set the pace at a rehearsal with the entire company, above. A Valkyr, left, carrying spear and shield, goes through the action of "Die Walkure."

Duke of Norfolk Has Tough Job Managing London Coronation

By the Associated Press.

London.—Upon a 28-year-old former cavalry officer rests the duty of stage-managing the greatest pageant of this generation, the coronation of King George VI. More nation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. More onerous still is his task of picking the audience. By installing a gallery and crowding the seats Westminster Abbey can be made to hold between 7,000 and 8,000 persons. Untold thousands would like invitations. At least five times the number who can be admitted think their high positions or titles entitle them to be present.

Fortunately for himself, the stage manager occupies a place in English society from which he is immune to retaliation from disappointed ticket seekers. Few are in a position to snub the sixteenth Duke of Norfolk, earl marshal and hereditary marshal and chief butler of England, premier duke and earl. Those that are undoubtedly will get tickets anyway.

Already the duke has given up residence at Arundel Castle, Sussex, his principal estate, to full-time work on the difficult problems of the coronation. Associated with him are the officers of the College of Heralds, of which he is president, in study of century-old decisions on precedence. His offices occupy a whole house near Buckingham Palace. A ten-hour day will be the rule from now until just before the coronation next May 12.

The duke, who is a bachelor but will be married soon to the Honorable Lavinia Strutt received his initiation into ceremonial affairs last January, when he was in charge of King George's funeral. So far he has not displayed the interest in public affairs which resulted in many of his ancestors reaching extremely high offices—and in the execution of others for attempting rebellions.

Two of Henry VIII's wives, Anne Boleyn and Katherine Howard, were nieces of the third duke, and both were executed. The duke's son also was executed on a charge of treason and the duke himself escaped only because the King died before the sentence could be carried out.

The next duke also was executed because of his attempt to depose Queen Elizabeth and install Mary Queen of Scots—whom he planned to marry—and the dukedom was extinct for nearly a century before it was restored in 1660. Since the Middle Ages the Duke of Norfolk had almosct always been earl marshal, and the practice has been unbroken since 1672.

Second to Vow Fealty to King.

Time was when the earl marshal stood next the King at the coronation and helped him put on the crown. This has been discontinued, but the duke—also Earl of Arundel, Baron Maltravers, Earl of Surrey, Baron Fitzalan, Clun and Oswaldestre, Earl of Norfolk—will be the first of the peers, after those of the royal family, to kiss the King's left cheek and touch the crown with his right hand "in token that he and all the members of his respective order shall defend the throne against every assailant."

That all will go smoothly at the coronation is taken as a foregone conclusion because of the careful preparations that have made British royal pageants of unique impressiveness.

The job was done worst at the coronation of George III, where the procession was very late and the ceremony dragged on for more than six hours. But there a Norfolk was not in charge. The duke could not come, and Lord Effingham was taking his place. Reprimanded for his carelessness, the nobleman disrespectfully replied:

"It is true, sir, that there has been some neglect; but I have taken care that the next coronation shall be regulated in the exactest manner possible."

Many Different Types Have Been White House Hostesses

Continued from Page 2.

her first White House year, 42,000 the second, 35,000 the third—into the oddest places, finding out how the under half lives and then publicly insisting the upper half should do something about it.

No narum-scarum whim prompted her. Through all she did ran a consistent and carefully thought-out pattern. Like Abigail Adams, she was a feminist, with dozens of ideas for a larger woman contribution to citizenship. Like Rose Cleveland, she was an educator, with theories reaching into many avenues on how to better civilization. Like Lucy Webb Hayes, she already had a following among organized women. And she had an advantage that none of them had ever had—a practical working realization that the vote had brought new political power and place to women whether or not they used it.

Hoped to Stimulate Woman Citizen.

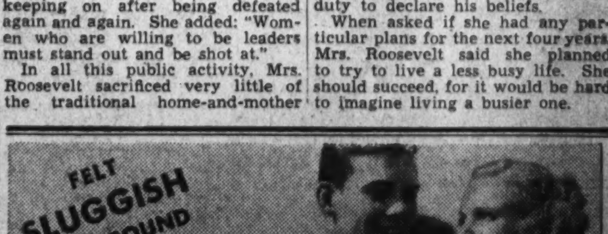
She made speeches, talked over radio, held press conferences, went on lecture tours, wrote for newspapers and magazines, expounding subjects on which she hoped to stimulate the woman citizen. She called war "utter futility;" contended capital and labor should realize interdependence; urged rehabilitation, not punishment, as the province of prisons; made first-hand defense of New Deal projects—subsistence homesteads, CCC camps, the TVA, the WPA. She contended the way to success lay through keeping on after being defeated again and again. She added: "Women who are willing to be leaders must stand out and be shot at."

In all this public activity, Mrs. Roosevelt sacrificed very little of the traditional home-and-mother duties for which she had been meticulously trained by a grandmother of old-school aristocracy, Mrs. Valentine Hall. After being rigorously drilled from childhood in sewing a fine seam and darning a stocking just so, in the right way to iron the best of linens and to polish the best of furniture, supervision of such details had become second nature.

And the Roosevelt traditions into which she was born, and into which she married—winters in town and summers in the country, educational travels and broadening conversation, gala birthdays and Christmases and Thanksgivings—were all so well organized they almost ran of their own momentum. All that went into the White House with her, adding to the charm of her hostess-ship. She did find time for real companionship with her husband, never forgetting to share with him the most amusing happening of the day, bringing him keen and varied accounts of what her eyes had seen and her ears had heard in her travels.

Cabinet officials and administrators of New Deal agencies she knew on a first-name basis. If the conversation turned to academic discussions of affairs of State, she did not hestitate to marshall her strongest arguments on the side she believed in. It might win, and then again the decision might be against her. She didn't debate as the President's wife—but as an exponent of her own theory that every citizen in a democracy has a right and a duty to declare his beliefs.

When asked if she had any particular plans for the next four years, Mrs. Roosevelt said she planned to try to live a less busy life. She should succeed, for it would be hard to imagine living a busier one.



● I was dull and logy. The trouble—poor elimination. Then I remembered FEEN-A-MINT, took a tablet. It worked like magic. I was once more full of natural vim and pep for constipation readily yields to FEEN-A-MINT—the chewing-gum laxative.

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Sunday, January 17, 1937.

Still Another Illustration.

The impending withdrawal of James M. Landis from the chairmanship of the SEC means the loss of an able and conscientious administrator who during his relatively brief period of service has demonstrated his competence and acquired an enviable reputation for fair dealing and reasoned judgment.

Like his able predecessor, Joseph J. Kennedy, and like many others who have proved themselves valuable administrators under the New Deal, Mr. Landis finds a superior attraction in private employment. The opportunities for public service afforded by the position of dean of the Harvard Law School are undoubtedly exceptionally tempting to a person with Mr. Landis' endowments. But the problem revealed is not as exceptional as the man who now poses it. In varying degrees the pull of alternative employments overcomes the resistance of a dishearteningly large proportion of our most efficient civil servants.

As the Brownlow committee points out: "Many promising employes leave the service because of its promotional limitations, or remain at a heavy sacrifice."

The remedy indicated is development of a career service capable of retaining as well as attracting persons of the highest competence. We have reached the stage where outstanding citizens are willing to devote a few months or even years to the service of government. That, however, is not enough. Such temporary employment often does more for the individual, in giving him an insight into administrative problems and practices, than he can possibly do for the government. By the time his experience in practical affairs has come abreast of his abstract knowledge of the duties of his office, he frequently resigns or is dismissed for political reasons.

A mere extension of civil service protection to important posts will not provide the prestige or the interest in public office required to recruit and keep the best men. The moral values that in other countries induce able men to enter public employment in face of severe pecuniary sacrifices are hard to establish. We are on the way to achieving them, however, when we begin to realize their importance.

A New Emphasis.

The United States Steel Corporation has just opened a new plant, for the manufacture of steel plate, which is said to be one of the largest of its kind in the world. It is also planning to spend $60,000,000 for mill construction and modernization during the next 15 months. All these outlays will provide increased employment, first for men producing capital goods, and then for those called to operate the new plants.

The business upturn has shown how quickly excess productive capacity in the steel industry can be absorbed and how little foundation there is for the belief that the industry is overdeveloped. On the contrary, it is now being pushed to meet the changing requirements of consuming industries in addition to making up for delays in replacing worn out and obsolete machinery.

In meeting demands for capital expansion, the steel industry is, as President Irwin says, contributing to the progress of sound economic recovery. Its "co-operation" in reducing the volume of unemployment is of course not a quixotic response to President Roosevelt's repeated urgings. Industries can only expand when they are in a position to do so, which means when they anticipate some return for their pains. To follow any other line of action would in the long run be uniformly disastrous. However, industries in a position to enlarge the scale of their operations may be influenced in timing their investments by the knowledge that their capital outlays will provide more employment.

The depression years have impressed upon the minds of business men the social consequences of many actions once determined with little regard for their effect upon the general welfare. The eagerness of the executives of the United States Steel Corporation to show that their expansionist program will benefit labor by creating new jobs is not a proof of altruism. But it is encouraging evidence of an awakened perception of the social responsibility of industrial managements to do what lies within its power to provide well-compensated work.

The Ostrich Policy.

Immediately after the outbreak of the World War, President Wilson issued a proclamation urging all Americans to be scrupulously neutral both in thought and deed. It proved to be a counsel of perfection. Before many months had passed the admonition lost whatever force it may have originally had and, so far as neutrality of thought was concerned, became a dead letter.

The issues thought to be involved in the titanic struggle raging in the Old World stirred thunderous echoes in the New. Propaganda played a large part in arousing and particularly in intensifying latent sympathies for one side or the other. Economic and financial interests directly and indirectly influenced the tides of partisan feeling. But the fact remains that while the United States, until April, 1917, remained officially neutral, as neutrality was defined in those days, the American people were anything but neutral in thought. Because a large and influential element of the population was convinced that the cause of the Allies was to a large extent the cause of America, the essential setting for our entry into the war was built up in advance.

Now neutrality is again a very live subject of discussion. There are some, basing their beliefs on a highly misleading interpretation of the events of 1914-1917, who insist we can stay out of war if we fence the Nation around with mandatory neutrality laws. The logical members of this group rightly insist that we must also be neutral in thought. Europe's quarrels are not ours, they say. We must be completely indifferent to all threatening activities outside our boundaries.

It is well to realize in advance that such admonitions are likely to prove as futile as those of President Wilson. As long as the American people are interested in the world they live in; as long as our presumed isolation does not involve the creation of an absolute quarantine against news; as long as it is not criminal to think; and even if it were, Americans will take sides. And if the issues in a foreign struggle are great enough and vital enough they will do so passionately.

Many Americans, for instance, are now convinced that the cause of democracy itself is bound up with the cause of the loyalists in Spain. They firmly believe that if the Madrid government is overthrown, American ideals will be jeopardized by the Fascist triumph. They believe this so strongly that they are seeking contributions to aid the loyalists and are even organizing brigades of workers and soldiers to aid them.

It is in the highest degree ironic that American Socialists are now sponsoring a "Debs column" for service with the Spanish loyalists. During the World War, Debs and his party fought American entry and refused to recant even when their recalcitrance meant going to jail. They were contemptuous of those who regarded the war against the Kaiser's Germany as a crusade They are now equally contemptuous of all who do not have a crusading spirit against Hitler's Germany.

One may easily argue that these belligerent Socialists are as unbalanced in 1937 as they were in 1917. But the essential fact is that now as then there are Americans who feel so strongly about a foreign conflict that they are prepared to give up homes, jobs, families and even their lives to aid in what they consider a noble cause. And while many other Americans are outraged by their activities it is undeniable that the partisans are living up to an old tradition—the tradition of Byron and Garibaldi, of Lafayette, von Steuben and Kosciusko.

It is entirely possible to pass legislation prohibiting both the enlistment of Americans and the transport of munitions for service abroad. But there is no such simple way to stop Americans from thinking and feeling, from writing and talking. And even if this were possible, real neutrality would not be attained. The pull which the United States exerts on the rest of the world is so overwhelming, whether recognized by the American people or not, that our position, be it positive or negative, is bound to aid one side or the other in any major conflict.

Real neutrality toward world affairs on the part of the world's most powerful nation is a contradiction in terms. When Americans realize this fact we shall have taken the first practical step toward keeping out of war, because we shall be in a position to render war itself less probable. Until that time comes no intelligent person, here or abroad, will be fooled by our tremulous efforts to emulate the ostrich.

The Institute of Public Opinion poll, printed elsewhere in this section today, indicates that the number who see this problem realistically is large.

Fifty Million Frenchmen.

With an absolute unanimity rare in the turbulent annals of the French Parliament, the Chamber of Deputies has approved a bill empowering the government to prevent recruiting or transit of volunteers in French territory for service in Spain.

This move follows hard on the British government's action in invoking an old law already on the statute books to bar enlistments for foreign armies engaged in war. The two democratic powers are obviously determined to be above all reproach when they demand, as they are insistently doing, that the Fascist nations and Russia cease all forms of direct or indirect intervention in the Spanish struggle.

Yet while the French action is similar in broad outlines to that taken by the British government, the contingent clause in the former makes it actually more statesmanlike and realistic. Great Britain, by a mandatory legislative ban which is seemingly neutral in character, plays directly into the hands of the Fascist powers. For the more other nations bar all volunteers who would otherwise join the Spanish loyalists, the greater the effectiveness of the Fascist units being organized and equipped by Germany and Italy.

Now France happens to be just as eager as is Great Britain to see the Spanish civil war isolated by making the non-intervention agreement wholly effective. But it has wisely refused to fall into the British error of taking mandatory action, regardless of developments which cannot be controlled by a single government.

Our own Congress, which is inclined to act with reference to all wars as the British have acted in the Spanish crisis, might profitably consider the character of the current French action. For while the Chamber of Deputies unanimously approved the stoppage of all recruiting in France for either side in the civil war, it gave Premier Blum discretionary power to apply this drastic law at what he considers the most effective moment to forward the cause of general peace.

Warning Signals.

From Germany comes word that the minister of propaganda is showing an extraordinary amount of interest in the Roosevelt reorganization program. His interest is significantly attributed to impending changes in the Reich government which are expected to provide for still greater centralization of power and possible abolition of the now superfluous Reichstag.

While it seems most unlikely that the Brownlow report contains any helpful hints for an experienced dictator like Herr Hitler, some of its recommendations would, if carried into effect, enormously increase the power and prestige of our own Chief Executive. The Germans apparently understand the revolutionary implications of the program better than those shallow-minded Congressmen who contemplate introducing an omnibus bill embracing all the Brownlow committee's major recommendations.

Before action is taken on any of these proposals, a carefully selected body of experts from the House and the Senate should scrutinize the report point by point to find out how each general recommendation would affect both the actual work of existing agencies and the general structure of our Government. An intensive analytical study of this sort is absolutely essential to intelligent legislative action, because the reorganization program is much more than a plan for modernizing managerial equipment. It would entail a reallocation of Federal agencies and a redefinition and enlargement of executive functions of a radical and often breathtaking character.

There is much in the report—for instance, the part devoted to plans for an extension of the merit system—that is wholly admirable. There is a great deal that is debatable and there are some proposals that are highly dubious, such as suggestions for subordination of the important independent regulatory commissions. The last-named recommendations cannot be discussed as if they were only formal mechanical aids to governmental efficiency. Changes of this kind imply a formidable concentration of new powers in the hands of the President and their wisdom must be judged in the light of that fact.

Under the circumstances there is evident danger in the suggestion that the heterogeneous and, in parts, vaguely outlined, recommendations of the Brownlow committee should be thrown into an omnibus bill and "rubber stamped" by Congress. That branch of the Government should allow ample time for completion of a careful study of the report by its representatives and for the mapping out of a selective legislative program based on that study.

After the main outlines of the comprehensive long-range reorganization plan have been agreed upon, the actual work of putting the program into effect can be accomplished with relative speed.

If Congress is wise it will proceed one step at a time, slowly but therefore the more surely, in order to avoid general confusion and upheaval with unpredictable consequences. Precipitate action would not only result in costly mistakes, it would bring discredit upon even the best-laid plans for improving the administrative management of our Federal executive agencies.

A Pennsylvania man tied a stick of dynamite around his neck and lit the fuse. Relatives and friends say they can't imagine why he did this. Of course this is only a theory, but he may have been tired of living.

With figures from the Bible a French prophet claims to prove that the world will end early in August. The cautious person will plan his vacation for not later than July.

Indians continue to get lost, marooned and to die in Western blizzards. It seems that these strange people never can become accustomed to our country.

Social climbing is like mountain climbing—the higher you get, the colder the atmosphere.

It Doesn't Say Where To Start!

Re: Six Murders

Dear Mr. Sousa:

I am inclosing herewith the manuscript of the murder mystery book. I trust that it will meet with your approval, though I have not followed all your suggestions as you will see. It is, of course, entirely different from anything I have ever done before. But I feel that the audience which I have built up in my home and garden articles would prefer me to retain a bit of my old self in this first book of mine.

As you suggested, I have not killed off all my characters in the first chapter. That, I think, will give the reader something to go on. But I simply could not keep Clarrissa alive another minute, because that would give me three women to deal with, so you will find her torso on page 95. I hope that it is agreeable with you and Mr. Billings. You have both been so very kind to me that I should like to do everything possible to work in six murders. Even numbers, you know.

MATHILDA BLOOMSGATE.

P. S.—But I must insist upon retaining my original title: "Murder in the Kitchen Sink."

* * * *

Dear Miss Bloomsgate:

Mr. Billings and I deeply appreciate your kind letter and I am already half-way through your excellent MS. There are several points, however, which I should like to clear up before proceeding:

(1) Who is Clarissa? I do not find her body on page 95 as per expectations. Nor, in fact, do I even find traces of her up to as far as I have read, which is some 200 pages.

(2) You state your intentions of giving the house of Sousa & Billings six murders if possible. May I take this opportunity to reiterate that under the present circumstances, it is absolutely necessary that we have six murders. The publishing business, as you doubtless know, is a gamble at best. And it so happens that the market today is being literally flooded with crime books. Therefore it is up to Sousa and Billings to have more murders to the square page than any of their competitors.

I am sure, Miss Bloomsgate, that as a potential author under the banner of Sousa & Billings you will not fail in your duty either to your readers or to this house and will stick in half a dozen murders. You may be assured that we will deeply appreciate your co-operation in this instance.

SOUSA & BILLINGS.
Per Sousa.

P. S.—I am afraid that your title will have to be discarded.

* * * *

Dear Mr. Sousa:

Please forgive me for not answering your nice letter about the murders sooner. But I have been very busy trying to meet a deadline with an article on the planting of phlox. It is really wonderful what can be done with this species of polemoniaceous under the proper conditions. Perhaps in my second book for you I may be able to combine my knowledge of gardening with my new field of endeavor, i. e., murder.

Re the second paragraph of your letter of 21 ultimo regarding the body of Clarissa, may I state herewith, Mr. Sousa, that I do not think a girl's body is everything. However, you may be assured that I did not intentionally mislead you and Mr. Billings. According to my outline, Clarissa is disptached quickly but not very neatly as you can see by the trail of dried blood leading from the butler's pantry to the ironing board cupboard. These little homey details will add a great deal to the story and if I do say it, I think my book will be the first one to bear the earmarks of a cozy crime.

Re the six murders. I think you may count on them to the extent of going ahead with the jacket blurbs. I am only on my fourth murder so far, but then I had not counted on doing the phlox-planting piece so early.

Re the title. I am sure that you gentlemen will not count it as a reflection on your judgment if I say that I simply cannot remain true to myself as a writer unless I use the title I have picked.

The fifth murder will be in the next mail.

MATHILDA BLOOMSGATE.

P. S.—Please substitute the adjective "cunning" for "gruesome" in the first paragraph on page 12.

P. S. S.—I shall try to stick more closely to my outline in the future and will have Clarissa stabbed four times instead of twice just to make sure. You know yourself, Mr. Sousa, how much these modern girls can take. Outdoor exercise and all that.

* * * *

Dear Miss Bloomsgate:

Mr. Billings and I wish to state that we are particularly pleased at the unusual note of horror with which you managed to invest the death of the Oriental, C. Sempervirens. There was something absolutely blood curdling in the way you described his unslaked thirst, his slow but almost perceptible decay before your very eyes, his absolute helplessness.

I sincerely trust that you will be able to dispose of Clarissa's body before I go on my vacation in two weeks. I do not like to leave such unfinished business, i. e., the manuscript, not the body, lying around my office when I am away.

We deeply appreciate the fifth murder. It was all that could be expected.

What became of the blood stain on page 222?

I shall take up the matter of your title when I return from my vacation and am more rested.

SOUSA & BILLINGS.
Per Sousa.

* * * *

Dear Mr. Sousa:

Please return page 19 which belongs to the garden article. The Oriental, C. Sempervirens, mentioned on that page is a certain type of cypress tree which cannot go without rain for very long. When I get to writing about planting these days, it is hard for me to remember whether I am talking about phlox or bombs.

If you and Mr. Billings do not mind, I think I will let this book go until I finish my series for the garden magazine. As it is now, the phlox are dead and Clarissa is flourishing.

MATHILDA BLOOMSGATE.
Per Bett Hooper.

Blaspheming The Good

THOSE of us who have long venerated the Middle West as the seat of all the virtues and the mighty mother of a treasured regional literature will read with pain what Mr. John Abbot Clark says about it in the Southern Review. In the 'teens and twenties the Middle West exalted its horn. It was proud of its singers and story tellers. Since 1925 that glory has waned. The celebrators of Midwestern culture are apt to leave the scene of their triumphs. The favored spot of genius has fallen into "literary and cultural supineness."

One trouble has been that most of the Midwestern writers looked on their state as only "material." They rather hated than loved their environment. They were most successful when they expressed their scorn of it. Only with an effort can we bring ourselves to repeat Mr. Clark's harsh dogmatic opinion of Midwestern literary cultivation in this century. It

> has been a failure mainly because writers have not taken the pains to fasten their fictions upon characters who are suffering, laughing, wondering, even occasionally thinking, human beings before they are moronic Middle Westerners. Join a welter of science, psychology and disillusionment [all met at third hand] to ninth-rate literary equipments, and the results are bound to be caricatures and lies: behavioristic death masks, stream of consciousness solipsisms, short stories [they used to be called sketches] that hit absolute low in flatness and humorlessness, and scenes and impressions of life in the Middle West that naturally cause readers from other sections of the country to wonder if hell has ever yet been definitely placed.

In the joy of his onset Mr. Clark asserts that "at the moment the literary Middle West will stand anything from anybody without so much as a whimper." Will it stand for this article? Straying from literature into politics, he permits himself to ask: "Does the taking of blustering pride in one's rugged individualism and running to the Government at the first sign of rain in the sky make sense?" This insolence should be answered with a roar.

(New York Times.)

Nix On The Nonce.

Dr. Frank Vizetelly, famous dictionary editor, has made us a new adjective that fills a long-felt want. It describes the sort of slang words that may be dated in a few months or may on the other hand survive and become a part of the language. Such words are "nonce words," says Dr. Vizetelly, words made for an occasion or "for the nonce." There are about 5,000 such words and expressions in use at any given time, but they require five years' aging before Dr. Vizetelly will admit that they are jake.

Young writers would do well to follow Dr. Vizetelly's example. Age is as important to words as to liquor. Think of all the great stuff written by O. Henry, George Ade and Finley Peter Dunne that is marred and dated today because of "nonce words." Some day if these great fellows are read at all, glossaries will have to be printed in their books.

(Memphis Commercial-Appeal.)

All On One Plate

IT has been drawn to my attention (writes my Aunt Hepzibah from Paden City) that a story recently appeared in the newspapers to the effect that an old lady of 98 had been forced by an aching tooth to run to the dentist. I believe I am the old lady referred to, and that any difference in name and address is due to what I understand you euphemistically call typographical errors.

I don't think there is any other old lady of 98 who completely fills the bill, for before there can be an aching tooth there must be a tooth to ache. And I have the teeth, four of them in fact, and, thank heaven, opposite to each other.

There may be other old ladies of 98 but beyond question they gum their victuals and it is plainly manifest that it is only proper, right and reasonable for one who chews to run to the dentist; and I am that one; which is why I am writing you at the Nation's Capital, so that the facts may be presented in their proper light.

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We came from a family of strong teeth; what I mean is we had 'em. Father was a blacksmith and he made my first teething ring out of a horseshoe. You can see the marks of my little teeth on it to this day. It wasn't used again until your cousin Absalom was born but I took it away from him when he bit a piece out of it. There is absolutely no sense in destroying precious souvenirs and heirlooms.

You have the circus bills to prove that I was one of the Plumpton sisters who did the death-defying act on the dental merry-go-round. That, of course, was merely the slang term for the act. It was the old-fashioned whirligig but high in the air. You hung on to a rope and swung round and round, but what we did, when we got into full swing, was to let go with our hands and hang on with our teeth.

I know of no finer way of strengthening the teeth and jaw. I think there ought to be a whirligig in every girl's school. I know of no better way of giving a girl strength, poise and grace.

As you know I did this act for 40 years and was still billed, not untruthfully, as young and beautiful. It is true there was a certain strength and pugnacity in my lower jaw and I am well aware that you in your younger days were wont to refer to me as Old Battleaxe. In order to spare you present embarrassment let me now assure you that the term always afforded me more amusement than distress.

* * * *

I was 71 years old before I lost my first tooth, and then I lost two of them. It was an accident; an accident due to my fondness for tomatoes and distaste for turkeys. They were in my garden; the tomatoes belonged there and the turkeys were trespassing. You know what turkeys do to tomatoes; take a peck here and there and spoil a bushel. So I went after them and they flew over the fence from the vegetable garden to the flower garden. Rather than go all the way around to the gate I essayed to climb the fence; and I am ashamed to say, I slipped and knocked out two teeth. I wouldn't have believed it possible; and it wouldn't have been possible if the railings had not been of iron and braced in concrete. That was on April 1, 1907; and if you think there is anything significant about the date I don't blame you.

Well, then, I had to go to the dentist for the first time in my life, and he fixed me up, apparently, as good as new. And here's an odd thing: you may account for it in any way you wish. On April 1 in every year since that time I have lost a tooth, just one, sometimes an incisor, sometimes a bi-cuspid, sometimes a molar. There was no apparent regularity about the thing except the date. It was as though somebody played eeny, meeny, miney mo on my teeth, ending with "Out goes she.' And out she came; and without visible decay. I'd feel a brief preliminary twinge two or three days ahead of time; and when the tooth came out I'd go to the dentist and he'd put another one in. When my mouth became a wreck without my plates the dentist began to make an entirely new plate every year.

* * * *

He had a wonderful amount of practice on me and I have no doubt I have helped to make him the clever man he is. He is all for preserving the esthetic lines; and he aimed to make me, he said, what I would have been if I had not given my teeth quite as much hard work. And he has actually succeeded in making me, much to my surprise, a sweet-faced old lady. The strange thing is that there are times when I really feel as sweet as I look.

In fact, I am now convinced that teeth have a wonderful effect on the disposition. I have no doubt in the world that one of the things responsible for George Washington's inflexible determination was the terrible store teeth he carried around with him.

Just the same I don't want to be too sweet, and so when a little hard common sense has to be dished out I invariably take out my plates and insert my horseshoe teething ring.

I am wearing that iron teething ring right now; for I want it distinctly understood that when I visited the dentist in December of this year (the month in which the absurd story appeared) I certainly did not have an aching tooth. It was not even my day for a new plate. I had simply gone to the dentist's office to get a copy of an old magazine I knew to be there. My dentist is, as I have said, thoroughly up to date, and he carries no magazines save those of ancient date.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Canadian Parliament Convenes In Ottawa

Serious Controversy Expected Over Defense Estimates And Budget, With Possibility Of New Deal With U. S. Intimated.

By William Marchington.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Ottawa.

THE Federal Parliament of Canada reassembled on January 14 for its second session and there is an atmosphere of liveliness about Parliament Hill. The King cabinet which has been meeting almost daily since the New Year has now got the main features of its strategy settled, but some finishing touches are yet to be applied and its tactics will to a certain extent be governed by the attitude of Mr. R. B. Bennett, the leader of the Conservative Opposition, who is now on the high seas on his way home from a world tour.

The King government still commands a majority in the Commons, and should be able to drive any legislation which it desires through the House, but despite the fact that it has been able during the parliamentary recess to fill the seats of some deceased Senators of the Conservative faith with Liberals, it is still in a position of serious numerical inferiority in the upper chamber.

There have been rumors of a reorganization of the cabinet before the session began, but Premier King has evidently decided to defer any changes.

The average length of recent sessions has been five months, but the government wants to wind up this session by the end of April in order that representative delegations of the cabinet and both Houses may be free to attend the coronation ceremonies in London in May. Much of this time will be required for routine business like the budget and estimates and so ministers propose to avoid loading the sessional program with much controversial legislation.

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THEY intend to bring in a bill which will wipe out the existing railway commission and substitute for it a new transport commission endowed with wider powers; they would like to make this commission an agency for coordinating all the transportation activities of the Dominion, but they have struck a snag in the rigid determination of the Liberal government of Ontario not to surrender any of its jurisdiction over highways. There will also be legislation for the establishment of a trans-Canada air service; the Federal Government is providing the airports and landing facilities at its own expense and will retain measure of supervision over the service, but its management will be entrusted to a semipublic corporation in which the two railway systems are likely to be given an interest. There will probably be some measures for the reorganization of governmental machinery, but the crop of amending legislation will be smaller than usual. If your Senate were to ratify the treaty about the St. Lawrence waterway, it would have to come before the Canadian Parliament, but this contingency is not anticipated this session.

If any serious controversy emerges, it will be in connection with the defense estimates and the budget. It is an open secret that Premier King returned from his visit to Europe impressed with the necessity of increasing Canada's rather meager contribution to the armaments of the British commonwealth and confident of his sympathy, the staff of the national defense department formulated an ambitious program for strengthening Canada's defense forces. It involved a heavy increase in the defense votes and it is now understood that when these votes came before the cabinet for discussion, their size seemed unwarranted to a majority of the members and they were ruthlessly pruned.

Apparently the division in the cabinet on this issue was quite sharp and full agreement has not yet been reached; at any rate it is considered very significant that two broadcasts about defense policy which Ian Mackenzie, the minister of national defense, was to deliver this week have been summarily cancelled. It is, however, taken for granted that there will be a substantial increase in the defense estimates, but not large enough to please the zealous imperialists. The extra money voted will be mainly devoted to an expansion of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the expenses involved in the process of mechanization, which has been undertaken for various militia units. But, if the increase is of any serious dimensions it is certain to evoke protests in the Liberal caucus from the French-Canadian contingent who are rabid isolationists to a man and want as small expenditures on armaments as possible.

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WHEN Mr. Dunning, the Minister of Finance, produces his budget he will be able to give a much more heartening report about the national finances than a year ago, inasmuch as for the first three-quarters of the present fiscal year the federal revenues show a gain of $51,000,000, which will be expanded in the last quarter but it is unlikely that he will be able to offer any relief of taxation.

The financial drain for unemployment relief has not been reduced to the extent expected and a recent survey of relief undertaken by the Canadian Welfare Council revealed that despite a gain of about 50 per cent in production since the depths of the depression, the relief rolls had been cut only about 20 per cent and that in December there were still about 1,300,000 people on public relief, which is small improvement over last year. However, Mr. Dunning should be able to show that his forecast of a deficit of $100,000,000 for the balance sheet of 1936-37, which he made in his last budget speech, was too gloomy.

Whether the budget will contain many tariff changes will depend upon the completion of a bargain

Canadian Parliament.

between the British and Canadian governments about the revision of the Anglo-Canadian fiscal agreement which is due to expire this year.

It is an open secret that the chief obstacle to the consummation of a bargain lay in the unwillingness of Premier Mackenzie King and some of his ministers to concede a demand of the British for guaranteed margins for the British preferences on certain important commodities over a period of years and their reluctance is put down to the receipt of intimations from Washington that the Roosevelt Administration would be willing to consider an enlargement of its trade pact with Canada some time in the not far distant future.

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THE Anglo-Canadian fiscal agreement was the work of the Conservative Party and Mr. King and his friends know that, even if it is improved, Mr. Bennett will blandly assert that they are only building on the admirable foundations which he laid. On the other hand, the trade agreement with the United States has a Liberal parentage and was personally negotiated by Premier King and he is naturally anxious to bring it to fuller fruition if possible.

But the British are justifiably afraid that, if they do not get guarantee of permanency for their preferences, the latter might be impaired by a new deal with the United States and so they are standing firm and insisting that unless the guarantees are conceded the Anglo-Canadian agreement will be allowed to lapse.

The King ministry can scarcely afford to let this happen as the agreement has undoubtedly been far more beneficial to Canada than to Britain and various newspapers friendly to the government have been pointing this out and criticizing ministers for not getting the negotiations finished. So within the last few days the ministers who have been opposing the guarantees have given evidence of a disposition to waive their hostility if certain adjustments were made and the prospects for the early conclusion of a definite bargain have appreciably brightened.

Among The Magazines.

Under the heading "Europe Looks at America," the *London Economist* appraises the Pan-American peace conference, recently adjourned in Buenos Aires. The comment reads, in part:

"The Pan-American conference which is just ending after being in session at Buenos Aires for a month, has displayed a constructive energy. Such energy would have been noteworthy in the proceedings of any international body of the kind in either hemisphere, but it is particularly striking by contrast with the negativenes, caution and reserve that characterized earlier conferences in this American series.

"The world-wide scope of the new inter-American consultative agreement has inevitably raised the question of the relation between the convention of December 12, 1936, and the Covenant of the League of Nations. To the Covenant, 16 out of the 21 Latin-American republics are parties. The United States Government has assured these 16 states, members of the League, that it had no intention of suggesting they should undertake any new obligations that would either supersede or conflict with their duties under the Covenant. This assurance has undoubtedly been given in entire good faith.

"At the same time, certain of the American states, members of the League, led by Argentina, have taken care on their side to see that their rights and duties under the Covenant are preserved intact. In general terms, this point has been made in article seven of the treaty for the fulfilment of existing inter-American agreements. In particular, the group led by Argentina has successfully opposed the inclusion in the new treaties of the United States Government's proposal that the contracting parties should bind themselves to withhold the supply of arms and credits indiscriminately from all belligerents — a pledge which would have inhibited any signatories who were also states members of the League from fulfilling their existing obligations to discriminate between the covenant-breaker and his victim. And Argentina has expressly reserved her own freedom of action in such a case.

"The negative aspect of the conference's achievements is the determined attempt that has been made at Buenos Aires, under the leadership of the United States, with a minimum of opposition from Argentina, to insulate all the Americas from the rest of the world. America is to be an *alter orbis* which can and will keep out of the pandemonium of international rivalry and warfare by refusing to take social responsibilities outside its own regional frontiers. The positive aspect of the Buenos Aires conference is the profound change in the relation between the United States and the other participants."

The Public and The Press

From the Chicago Daily Tribune.

The Most Important One.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

"Really, I Prefer Peace."

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

As Senator Byrd Sees It.

American Peace

Two Readers Respond To Column Scoring Movement.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Nover has published in your issue of January 12, an article declaring the American peace movement futile and attacking mandatory neutrality. This continues a debate on the neutrality question in which Mr. Nover and I participated on the radio on January 10. I am asking you, therefore, to let me reply to certain of the points that he raises.

No single piece of legislation can prevent war. War will be prevented only when governments in response to pressure from their people bring all their policies into line with that objective. Mr. Nover criticizes the peace movement for supporting first one piece of legislation then another. The various measures which the peace movement has advocated from time to time, as opportunity seemed to present itself for action, are all necessary. But more important than any is the determined direction from day to day of all our policies toward peace, and that depends upon the expression of a widespread demand. It is possible that the present popular demand for peace would have arisen and been expressed if there had been no organized peace movement, but it is a little difficult to believe that it would. To say that the peace movement is "futile" is to deny the clear fact that governments today are feeling a steadily increasing pressure for peace from their people.

As for changing its position on the League of Nations, a very large section of the American peace movement has never urged membership in the League or any other basis than that of a revised covenant eliminating sanctions. The American peace movement as a whole believes now, as it always has, in a League of Nations to promote co-operation in the peaceful adjustment of world conflicts of interest.

As for our neutrality policy, the demand for its revision resulted from recognition of the dangers inherent in the situation in which this country found itself during the World War and the desire of the American people for protection against these recognized dangers. A large part of the American peace movement is supporting mandatory neutrality because it believes mandatory legislation (1) offers assured protection against recognized dangers of entanglement in foreign wars; (2) is the greatest contribution this country can make to preventing war anywhere; (3) keeps the war-making power in the hands of Congress where the Constitution put it.

In a situation such as the world situation today, where you have one group feeling itself oppressed by another group, only one of two things can happen—either the more fortunately placed will make concessions or the less fortunately placed will fight. The theory that a nation can be held down by overwhelming force has certainly had more than a fair trial under the Versailles Treaty, which supposedly reduced Germany to impotence. Dictatorship and war at any risk will always be preferred by a people to being condemned by the policies of other nations to a lasting position of economic insecurity. A definite mandatory neutrality policy, by making it clear that this country could not be looked to as a base of supplies for war, would bring pressure on even the most powerful nations to avoid conflict and to find the adjustments necessary for peace. Its supporters believe it would be the greatest contribution which this country could make to preventing war anywhere.

No neutrality law can prevent this country, by an open declaration of war on the part of Congress, from going to the rescue of an underdog if in any given set of circumstances it desires to. What mandatory neutrality will do, and discretionary will not, is to keep the war-making power in the hands of Congress and prevent the adoption, without discussion by the people or Congress, of policies favoring one side or the other. This is not to say that Congress is more peace-loving or more to be trusted than a President, but no one man should be asked or should desire to have to withstand the kind of pressure which was brought to bear on as peace-loving a President as we can hope to elect, Woodrow Wilson, and which forced him to reverse his own first better judgment and permit loans and credits to one side in a world conflict. That policy meant we could not keep out of the World War, whether or not we would have entered it anyway, or did enter it, for idealistic reasons. The question of what war supplies other than loans, credits and munitions are to be embargoed depends upon the area of conflict and has to be left to Presidential decision, but if past experience counts for anything the embargoes must be against both sides.

Mandatory neutrality, for these reasons, stands first on the six-point program which peace forces are now urging. A national defense policy based on defense against invasion, and continuation of the trade agreements program are two points of next importance.

FLORENCE BREWER BOECKEL,
Education director, National Council for Prevention of War.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Barnet Nover's column, "Peace! Peace!" in The Post of January 12 expresses so well what I believe to be the most important truth of today that I cannot find words strong enough for my gratitude and appreciation. I am sending copies of it hither and yon, among others to the president of a woman's college, who is backing another silly 12,000,000 signature peace petition. What harm they do by emboldening the Fascists!

No one ever respected a neutral person or state, unless they were so weak it was impossible to take any other course. By safety-first (for ourselves) tactics we risk destroying the very character on which permanent peace must be built. I believe permanent peace is possible only if we have a world-wide League of Democracies, for defense purposes only, but so strong and active all the world will see the folly of attacking even the weakest member of it.

The point is, democracies are not aggressive and so can be trusted with arms. But I hope you will agree on the necessity of nationalizing munitions. Last year I was present at a meeting of the Nye committee when a letter was read from Sir Basil Zaharoff, large stockholder and under-cover director in one of our own firms producing war materials, in which he advised agents in Spain should "pep them up a bit" to stimulate trade. The words have a sinister ring today.

HARRIET BOYD HAWES.
Washington.

With Other Editors

Government Reorganization

Hartford Courant (Republican).—Everything that the President had to say in his latest message to Congress about the need for reorganizing the executive branch of the Federal Government in the interests of efficiency and economy is true. "Sprawling" is the best word to describe its present structure. The President made fine use of the paradox of a people that prides itself on its efficiency being governed by a cumbersome, inefficient and wasteful organization. * * * But the preservation of the liberties of the individual is even more essential than the introduction of a stream-lined governmental machine guaranteed to hit smoothly on all 12 cylinders. The two ends, happily, are not mutually exclusive.

Montgomery Advertiser (Democratic).—If additional authority is centered in our cabinet, the only check Congress will have will be in the appropriation of funds. If the balance of power among three branches of government is to be maintained, the President and cabinet cannot be granted full administrative authority and the power to control appropriations, as suggested by the abolition of the comptroller general's office. If some system, similar to that followed in England, could be evolved whereby the cabinet would be answerable to Congress as well as to the Chief Executive, the balance could be maintained.

Philadelphia Inquirer (Republican).—Former Comptroller General McCarl's criticism of the suggestion to eliminate his one-time post is understandable. The fact remains that under four Presidents McCarl was an effective check on the spending of the people's money. Suggestions to remove the Comptroller General's brake on spending should be weighed carefully before being acted upon by Congress. Because the Brookings Institution has indicated a substantial saving to the taxpayers through a comparatively simple shift of Federal agencies, its further reports should be even more enlightening on how to promote Government economy as an essential accompaniment to Government efficiency.

Kansas City Star (Republican).—The entire proposed program heads up into increased authority of the Executive. Mr. Roosevelt regards this as the President's due, the only plan by which he can discharge the responsibility lodged with him by the Constitution. Yet the expedients of the other committees should be examined for possible means of avoiding an arrangement that few chief executives would welcome. It is fortunate that this long-needed work once more is to be attempted. Through a determined effort and the use of all counsel that is available, rather than reliance upon a single program, the gigantic project might be brought to an accomplishment helpful alike to the Government and the American people.

St. Louis Star-Times (Independent Democratic).—To clear the way for his program of governmental reorganization, President Roosevelt announced in advance that he was aiming at efficiency, not economy. Efficiency depends on a proper grouping of Government functions, economy depends on cutting out or cutting down such functions. The President is concerned now with grouping them. The broad outlines of his proposal will meet with general approval, but there will be a tremendous fight over details, either in Congress while the legislation is being put through, or afterward in the shifting of bureaus.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot (Democratic).—Streamlining the administrative machine, if only because of its increased effectiveness, would inevitably enlarge the power of the President. It may, as the President argues, be the kind of reform contemplated by the Constitution, but that the President would loom larger than ever in the governmental scheme seems clear. The same magnification of the Executive's role followed the governmental reorganization in Virginia and, it is to be admitted in strict fairness, the same difficulty in translating departmental consolidation into reduced personnel and budgetary savings.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Fascism's Attraction.

Our turbulent democracy is full of individuals who would on no account subordinate trifling personal inconveniences to the public good. That is where fascism with its ugly and repellent features scores heavily over the benign rule of commonwealths with such a large percentage of heedless egotists.—H. de Jersey, Washington.

Lincoln's Republicanism.

The names of those who have traded on the name of Lincoln are legion, conspicuously among them being that of Dr. James Truslow Adams in his "Epic of America," Claude G. Bowers, the Democratic keynoter, in his various political writings and speeches, and the erstwhile Presidential candidate of the Democratic Party, Mr. Davis. Let us think straight! What right have the Republicans to rob Mr. Lincoln of this honor of having the G. O. P. called "the party of Lincoln." And what right have the Democrats to claim Mr. Lincoln as a disciple of Thomas Jefferson? How could the founder, preserver and first President of the Republican Party be truthfully called "a Jeffersonian Democrat?"—M. E. Davidson, Washington.

The Striking Sailors.

The strikers, these sailors, are at most asking that the Government exercise supervision over working conditions in shipping industries which are now largely subsidized by the Government and bolstered up by the R. F. C. For that impious suggestion, that the Government concern itself with the welfare of those indirectly in its employ, they are to be met at the Capital with tear gas? Then it will be tears, indeed, for the New Deal, which supposedly repudiated such tactics.—Lilian Pearson Brinton, Washington.

Fifth Commandment.

If "P. A." was being pursued by a drunk brandishing a club, and the drunk happened to be his father, what steps would he take? Would he try to reason with his father, while the club was being banged against his noble person, and endangering his life? If "P. A." takes literally the law of "honor thy father," then his only course is to take a beating, so that he may have the ultimate satisfaction, when dying from the blows of the club of knowing he obeyed the commandment. But hasn't he committed a greater sin by his non-resistance in assisting his father to commit a murder thereby breaking the law thou shalt not kill?"—Pascar, Washington.

Firearms Registry.

Expert Doubts Wisdom Of Indorsing Bill Of Cummings.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Anent your editorial, "Mr. Cummings' Proposals," in The Post for January 11.

There is no reason why firearms should not be registered—no logical reason that is—provided such registry would not be attended by abuses of the powers thereby vested in the enforcement agencies, abuses which invariably work to the detriment of the honest citizen.

The "Sullivan" act, in New York State, is well known. It requires the registry of pistols and revolvers, and the securing of a license to own such. But instead of the automatic issuance of a license, on request, to any reputable citizen, said issuance is left to the whim of the individual to whom application for license is made. In New York City, no license is issued to a woman. Thus the finest target shot in the United States, if a woman, should she move to New York and apply for a license merely to possess (not carry) a weapon, would be denied this. Upon such denial, the police would visit her home, seize her weapon (were she foolish enough to admit she had brought it with her) and jail her for violation of the Sullivan act. Preposterous? No, fact.

Last August a woman citizen of Rocky Mount, N. C., visited New York to consult the local police arms expert with respect to a revolver which had caused the death of her husband, which she wished tested. She is at present in litigation with certain insurance companies as to the settlement of policies on his life. Arrived at Pennsylvania Station, New York, she approached the nearest policeman to inquire as to where she could locate the department arms expert. This was about 7 a. m. This gentleman, learning that she had the gun in question in her suitcase, promptly arrested her. She was interrogated for hours, finally formally charged with a felony, booked and fingerprinted. In an informal hearing that afternoon, she was released, escorted to the expert, and the desired tests made. But, subsequent to their conclusion, the weapon, the vital exhibit in her lawsuits with the insurance companies, was confiscated! Unusual? By no means, plenty of similar instances of the oppressive effect of this law upon the decent citizen can be cited.

But, you say, the Federal Government could not possibly act as unintelligently in the enforcement of a Federal act.

No? Well, to my knowledge the honorable, the Department of Justice, has not hesitated to resort to dissimulation, deceit, and evasion, in its attempts to build up favorable public opinion, and Congressional action, upon the proposed arms registration. I was personally present at a hearing before a joint committee of both Houses, in the early part of 1934. Representatives of certain sportsmen's organizations, anxious to learn what the intent of the Attorney General with respect to arms registration might be, had requested, and received, assurance that any hearing would be public, and that they would be duly notified of its time and place.

Such notification was not given, and only by accident was it learned at the last moment that a closed hearing was taking place. A major general and I visited the Capitol. After some persuasion, we gained admittance to the hearing room. Mr. Cummings explained in detail to the joint committee his various proposed bills for curbing crime. One of these dealt with machine guns. This he outlined in some detail. At the end of the session, the general approached him and stated that he was glad that he had decided not to offer a bill on pistol and revolver registration at that time. "Oh," said the Attorney General, somewhat confused, "we have, er—decided to classify pistols and revolvers under the definition of machine guns." (I heard him make this statement.)

Now, if pistols and revolvers are machine guns, then root beer is a narcotic, and its manufacturers may suddenly find that our gracious Government has decided so to classify it. Such an act would be equally logical and equitable.

The sportsmen of America are all in favor of an act which will curb the use of hand firearms by the criminal without injuring the rights of the reputable citizen. The Sullivan law in New York brought an increase in homicides, and a boosting of burglary insurance rates by several hundred per cent. Why? The crook knew that his victim would not be armed, and that he could act with impunity. Senator Copeland, in the last session of the Congress, introduced a bill which, if passed, will curb the criminal and leave the decent householder at peace. Let it be hoped that this will be reintroduced, and that it, and not the legislation proposed by Mr. Cummings, will be enacted. CALVIN GODDARD.
Washington.

District Confronted By Financial Chaos

Washington's Revenues Are Spent For Upkeep Of Federal Interests In City While Local Needs Are Neglected.

The Post presents the seventh in a series of articles on the problems of the District of Columbia.

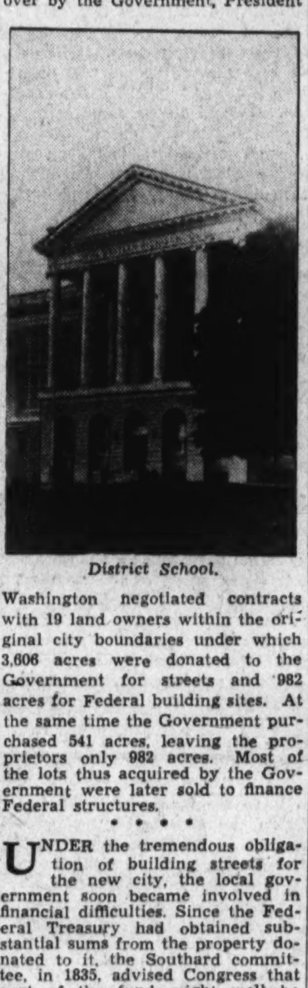
By Merlo J. Pusey.

NOT since 1874 has the District faced a crisis comparable to that shaped up by recent events. Then, as now, the most menacing horn of the dilemma was fiscal chaos. Dissatisfaction with existing machinery of government usually goes hand in hand with financial difficulties. In turning to the fiscal aspects of Washington's current plight, therefore, we merely explore further into the consequences of makeshift policy.

Indeed, one of the largest factors in the complaints against the present arrangement is the impotence of the local government in securing a fair deal from Congress. Aid from the Federal Government has declined steadily and sharply—in relation to total expenditures—since 1920. At the same time the city has grown rapidly, expenses have greatly increased and the taxable property from which revenue is chiefly derived has substantially diminished because of Federal land purchases. The utter inability of the local government to cope with this problem inevitably centers public attention upon its deficiencies.

Before plunging into a discussion of the present fiscal problem, however, it will be interesting to note how Congress has met its obligation to the Capital City in the past.

The first fiscal adjustment has come to be known as the "deal in lots." When this area was taken over by the Government, President



District School.

Washington negotiated contracts with 19 land owners within the original city boundaries under which 3,606 acres were donated to the Government for streets and 982 acres for Federal building sites. At the same time the Government purchased 541 acres, leaving the proprietors only 982 acres. Most of the lots thus acquired by the Government were later sold to finance Federal structures.

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UNDER the tremendous obligation of building streets for the new city, the local government soon became involved in financial difficulties. Since the Federal Treasury had obtained substantial sums from the property donated to it, the Southard committee, in 1835, advised Congress that part of the fund might well be used to help the city escape bankruptcy.

The Southard committee also urged Congress to pay a definite proportion of the city's expenses annually, but it was not until 1878 that this plan was adopted. After the breakdown of the territorial government expenses of the District were divided on the 50-50 basis for 42 years. In 1921 the 60-40 law was adopted, but Congress has ignored its own statute since 1924. During the last decade its policy has been one of persistently chiseling down the lump-sum contribution until it reached a minimum of $5,000,000 in the 1937 budget.

Washington's periods of development are closely related to the contributions of the Federal Government to its budget. Until 1871 the Capital City was almost a national disgrace. Then for three years under the territorial regime it advanced rapidly, at the same time building up a huge debt. Congress was sufficiently disturbed to withdraw all rights of self-government, but it did recognize the need for more liberal treatment on the financial side.

In the period while fixed contributions were made to the local budget Washington steadily advanced toward the founding fathers' ideal of a great Capital. Recent declines in the "lump sum" and failure of Congress to modernize the local tax system, however, have left the community on a subsistence basis. Instead of becoming a model city, Washington must apologize for its excessive death rate, its crime record, its deficiency of library facilities, its continued use of antiquated school buildings and various similar evidence of neglect.

There is an interesting chapter in the report of the Jacobs committee intended to support the conclusion that "residents and property-owners of the District receive services roughly equal to the average of 17 comparable cities." When these findings are examined in detail, however, they show that services in which the Federal Government is interested are generally of a higher standard here, while many services of interest chiefly to local residents are seriously below standard.

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WASHINGTON'S death rate from 1926 to 1934 was 15 per 1,000 compared with 12.9 for 17 cities of roughly the same size. We lost 123 residents from tuberculosis for every 79 deaths from the plague in other cities. Venereal diseases were twice as prevalent here as in the cities compared. Even the Jacobs committee admitted this public health record "does not show the District in a favorable light." That was expected, of course, in view of the fact that Washington is permitted to spend only about half the minimum required for efficient public health service, which is also substantially less than the health budgets of other comparable cities. Considering the fact that public health may be "purchased" this is a shameful showing.

It is difficult to find a basis for comparison of school systems, but at least two weak points in the local setup stand out from the report. Junior and senior high schools here have 40 pupils for every teacher as compared to 29 in the average city studied. No school physicians, dentists or nurses are listed for Washington, while the average school system studied has 27 physicians and dentists and 42 nurses.

Library service in this supposedly model city is shown to be quite inadequate. District libraries have 473,000 volumes compared with an average of 761,000 for the other 17 cities. Book circulation per capita is 4.6 here, while the average is 6.5. Our nine branch libraries, including sub-branches, are matched by an average of 29.

Likewise District expenditures for operation and maintenance of recreation facilities in 1932, the last year for which figures seem to be available, were $1.85 per capita. The average for 13 other cities was $3.99.

In providing these elementary services Washington obviously lags far behind other cities that are not regarded as models of excellence. When we turn to another category of expenditures, however, we find an entirely different situation. Congress has provided a remarkable system of parks (at the expense of local taxpayers) chiefly to beautify the National Capital. Our 5,628 acres of parks cover more than twice the area devoted to the same purpose by the average comparable city. Capital expenditures on parks from 1926 to 1930 are shown to be 2½ times the average.

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WASHINGTON residents derive a great deal of benefit from these parks. Yet the system is far from being adapted to local needs. Most of the parks are ornamental. The District has only one indoor swimming pool to 9 for the mythical average city, and one recreation building to 10 for the average city.

The outlay for operation and maintenance of streets is also excessive here, being $5.90 per capita in 1930 as against the average of $4.06. For some previous years the spread was considerably larger. Street lighting here is similarly more expensive. An elaborate street system is one of the luxuries that go with the development of a National Capital in which the entire country will feel pride. But why should local residents pay this extra charge at the expense of public health?

Another item that is not adequately treated in the Jacob's report is hospitals. Census Bureau figures show an outlay of $5.22 per capita in the District for hospital care; $2.11 per capita in other cities of over 500,000 population. This service requires 8.1 per cent of our budget, but only 3.8 per cent of other municipal budgets. Still the hospital care provided here is far below the actual needs.

The key to this situation is easily found. Large numbers of people come to Washington annually seeking hospital care. They cannot be turned away. This is the Capital City. Every American citizen feels that he has a right here to demand service which he could not expect from other cities where he does not reside. The expense of maintaining mental patients in St. Elizabeth's is unduly large because every transient who happens to be committed here is charged to the District.

Apparently the Fiscal Relations Committee took no note of these conditions. It merely looked at total expenditures in the District and other cities with a bird's-eye view and found them roughly comparable. Presumably the committee has no interest in the starving of purely local agencies created to serve the people in order that funds may be diverted to activities in which the Nation as a whole has an interest.

Contributed Verse

The Adams Memorial.

By Marian Chappell.

Grave Image, must we call you by such little names
As "Grief" or "Fate?" Perchance you contemplate the thought
That we have always tried to name what things we've wrought,
Else might they join the awful Nameless that defames
Our finite wisdom with an aching fear, and tames
Our questing minds. We see the very hands that sought
To grasp the Infinite, to squeeze Time dry, are caught
In agonizing pain by some strange vise, that lames
Them evermore, because they left the red clay hill
Of man. And this compulsion cruelly, fiercely drives
Them forth again to clutch the universe, and strives
To crush them once again, destroying thus the skill
Which made You possible. Small wonder then, we keep
You bound, O, Grave, Dark Image, who may never weep.

Future Of Profits

By George Strasser

Instructor in Finance, Georgetown University.

"TWO Cycles of Corporation Profits" was written to be of service to the careful investor who is committed mainly to equities. It is extremely well written, and rarely ponderous though based on a wealth of statistics. The entire staff of the Standard Corporation assisted in its preparation.

The book's concern over the future of profits is motivated by the following consideration: in the long run, corporation profits must be the dominating force in securities markets. Thus, a correct forecast of corporation profits in the aggregate is, by and large, a correct forecast of the long-term trend of average security prices. And similarly for the individual corporation, a correct forecast of long-term profits is more often than not a correct forecast of the price of that corporation's securities. Let us now direct attention to the method employed in forecasting profits since it constitutes the very basis of the study.

The period 1922-33 is designated as a major economic cycle since it embraces an upswing and a recession of long duration and great violence. This cycle is judged to be of representative character by the writers of the book. It is their hope that an examination of what has happened in the last cycle, will shed light upon what will happen during the 1933-?. To this procedure several criticisms suggest themselves. There is no positive assurance that there will be a 1933-? cycle; for it may be that success will crown the efforts of the credit controllers and security stabilizers of the New Deal. However, it seems more consonant with the truth to assume that there will be another cycle, but even then many difficulties remain.

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THE 1922-33 cycle was in many ways a peculiar phenomenon. It was born of the great difficulties in our domestic economy which had accrued during the Great War and which had been only partially satisfied by the small post-war boom. It was substantially influenced by the rise of our great automobile industry and the activity which was in turn imparted to allied industries. At the time, intense activity characterized the construction industry, and public utility systems were undergoing unprecedented expansions. Foreign trade was expanding. Stock speculation and bond investments reached fabulous heights. Commodity prices, however, were stable and an era of profitless prosperity existed in consequence of the reductions in production costs caused by rapid technological advances. Moreover, price inequalities emerged which favored the city at the expense of the farm.

Such, then, were the earmarks of the preceding cycle. Will all these factors appear in the coming cycle? And if so, will they exert a force corresponding to their past influence? Will not the coming cycle be influenced by new factors which its predecessor had never known? Already clouds of war, permanent unemployment relief, unbalanced budgets, inflation, and irresponsible unionism, are discernable on the horizon. All these considerations cast a shadow of grave doubt over the value of studying the past in order to fathom the future.

However, let us grant this dubious assumption of similarity between the past cycle and its successor. Does it now follow that past dividend paying power constitutes a reasonable guide to future performance? Again there is room for legitimate doubt, particularly when it is recalled that corporate success is very largely dependent upon the quality of the management. There is no positive assurance that the men in charge of a particular concern will continue to be gifted with the same honesty, prudence, and foresight. This factor of management is one which has been taken for granted by the writers in their forecasts for individual corporations. Having dwelt upon the obvious loopholes in the method of forecasting future profits, an examination of other features of this study are in order.

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AS a result of elaborate statistical investigation of 135 leading industrial concerns covering the period 1922-33, it was discovered that their stockholders received in the aggregate an annual average return of 5.6 per cent on their stated share of the invested capital. This figure is surprisingly low when it is remembered that during this same period, the savings bank rate was 4-4½ per cent, the real estate mortgage rate was roughly 6 per cent, and the rate on high-grade bonds averaged somewhat less than 5 per cent. On the basis of these figures, it is not difficult to see why stocks have been held for speculative and trading purposes rather than for their investment yield.

The authors predict an annual average return of only 4½ per cent for stockholders in the coming cycle—the reduction being attributable to increased taxation by Federal, State and local governments. It would be very misleading indeed to leave the reader with the impression that this conclusion represents the essence of the book. On the contrary, it barely scratches the surface. The bulk of the pages is devoted to a consideration of the past performance and future prospects of the major industries, and of the leading concerns in each. Among the industries examined are the automotive, the petroleum, the steel, the non-ferrous metals, the chemical, and a host of others of lesser importance.

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CERTAIN conclusions are advanced as to their relative profitability from the standpoint of the investing stockholder. However, the contributions of the book do not cease here. The outstanding firms within each industry are studied from the standpoint of past performance, and predictions of future prospects are carefully tempered by other considerations. Then, twenty-one blue ribbon stocks are selected out of a field of 135 for having rendered noblest service to the investing stockholder during the past cycle, and a prediction is ventured that 75 per cent of these will probably retain their high ranking during the cycle now under way.

It is well to close this review with a note of warning—one, moreover, which the writers of this book have themselves not failed to sound. Owing to the uncertain course of economic events, there rests upon the shoulders of the investor the burden of continuous reforecast. He must not only be prompt in detecting change, but intelligent in analyzing it. There is nothing final in economic affairs, not even forecasts!

"TWO CYCLES OF CORPORATION PROFITS," by Lawrence H. Sloan and Associates. (Harper's, $4.)

Post-War England

Alec Waugh Shows Effect of Strife on English Family After Armistice of 1918.

"JILL SOMERSET," by Alec Waugh (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)

It is no depreciation of this book to class it with the hundreds of other books which have appeared in the last 18 years. But its scene is laid mostly during the time of the World War, and its principal argument concerns a certain concomitant of that conflict. It is very possible that one of the reasons for its being written at this late date is because its theme is one which many readers may stomach in a more dispassionate manner when removed by time from that emotional era—i. e., the subjects of conscription and conscientious objectors. Alec Waugh handles these very deftly, without projecting himself into the discussion. He presents some very interesting angles to a subject which, to most people during that particular period, had only one side.

And yet, this book is in many ways the story of a family from 1913 when the eldest daughter, Jill, was 18, until the present. It opens in 1934 at a luncheon on Mrs. Somerset's birthday which her children, Jill, Roy, Beryl and Cynthia, attended. The rest of the book is a flash-back, but so cleverly has the introduction been made that no single fact about the past is known until worked out in chronological order.

It is a fact that at times Jill is almost lost sight of in the tangent discussions of her relatives and acquaintances. It is probably inevitable that every novel has a character which acts as wheelhorse, or perhaps that is the simple truth of any major role. But it seems to be Jill's principal function. All of the other people whom one meets through her, are really more interesting than she.

As for Miles, to whom Jill becomes engaged when she is eighteen, the reader is well tired of him long before Jill herself is willing to admit that there is no future for them together. There is no conviction of any great love as the basis for her engagement, but rather the thrill of being engaged to Miles, who loved her and whom she admired so much. Miles goes to South Africa for three years, but returns to enlist. To his surprised disappointment, he is rejected by the medical examiner. In time, Miles becomes a so-called conscientious objector, his feelings being crystallized by the conscription. He does not object to war nor to fighting for his country, but he does believe that no one should be forced to fight. Despite her own activities as a nurse, and her family's patriotism, Jill manages a sympathy for Miles until the war is ended.

Subsequently, Jill directs the management of the home estate, and through this meets Vincent Cross, the agent, whom she eventually marries. But the real love of Jill's life is Grant Wilson, a friend of her husband. When they realize their mutual feelings, they agree not to see one another again because of Jill's loyalty to her husband and son. The climax comes years later when Vincent has an affair and Jill has the opportunity to divorce him and marry Grant.

The plot is natural, never forced, and the whole is smoothly written. The interjections concerning other people, which have no direct bearing on Jill's story, might be disconcerting, but eventually each becomes a part of the background.

What may seem a backward look really gives food for thought considering the possibilities of war ever in the minds of men these days.

RAE LEWIS.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Appetite of a Bibliophile

Author Lives In World Of Suspense Known To Collectors.

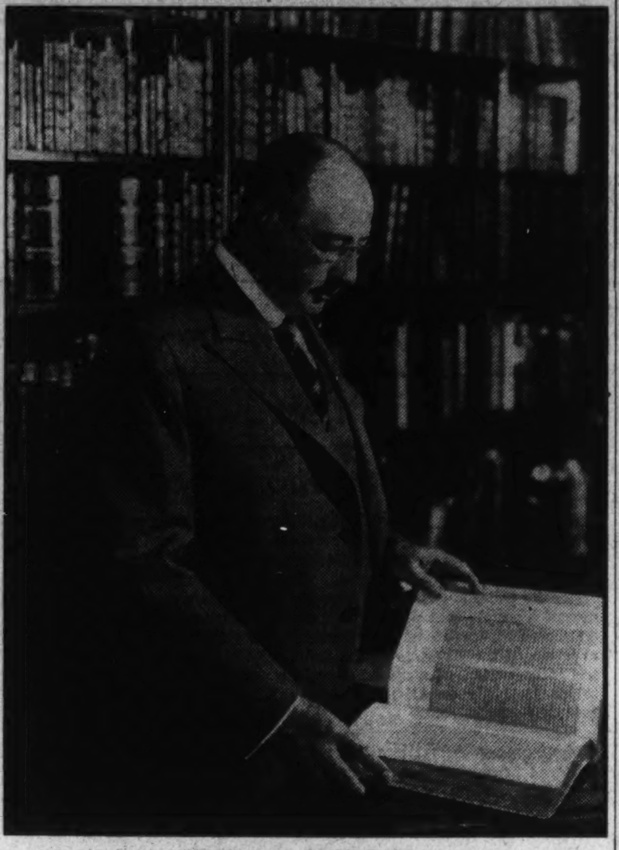
By Joseph Michael Lalley.

Though you might suppose it to be only the difference between English and Greek, there is nearly all the difference in the world between a mere booklover and a bibliophile. By an implicit definition in Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach's new volume, a booklover is one who, if you happen to admire something on his shelves, will urge you to take it along as a loan or a gift. There is none of this vulgar generosity about a bibliophile. He will observe your agonies of envy with calm satisfaction and will say dryly, "Choice bit, eh?" Of course, Dr. Rosenbach, who describes such an incident, eventually got the book anyhow, but that is the difference between a run-of-the-auction collector and a genius.

A genuine bibliophile is perhaps a greater curiosity than anything in his library, or rather libraries; for a collector with the real afflatus is creating a half dozen or more of them at once, just as Dr. Alekhine will play simultaneously over a half dozen chessboards. Considering the sang froid for which Dr. Rosenbach is celebrated in all the auction rooms of the world, the following bits of clinical history are not uninteresting:

His blood pressure went up 50 points when he touched a manuscript copy, bound in old green velvet, of "La Livre de La Chasse," that once belonged to Isabella the Catholic. His forehead grew "damp with perspiration" and his "heart pounded" when he discovered in the home of a friend the biography of an early Virginia gallowsbird name Thomas Hellier. The mere sight of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's autograph on some flyleaves evoked in Dr. Rosenbach "an extraordinary emotion" and his pulses beat even faster when he came upon some marginal notes in Sir Arthur's hand. Once Dr. Rosenbach had a fever that could be cured only by possession, at "inordinate" cost, of the history of a fifteenth century scoundrel called Dracule Waida.

This collector's world where "kings' ransoms" change hands as smoothly as street car transfers is obviously not for you and me. One is not astonished, when Dr. Rosenbach mentions his rivals in sport, to read such names as the J. P. Morgans, major and minor, Joseph Widener, Owen D. Young, and Frank J. Hogan, that Malesherbes of the economic royalists. Sometimes Dr. Rosenbach, who bought a Gutenberg Bible for $106,000, the manuscript of "Alice In Wonderland" for $77,500, and a Button Gwinnett autograph for $51,000, confesses to a "strain on his pocketbook" as when, for instance, he outbid Mr. Young for a Fielding manuscript at $6,700.



DR. A. S. W. ROSENBACH.

Not all his conquests are so costly, however. In London a barkeep winks at Dr. Rosenbach and produces a fine copy of Fielding's "Enquiry Into The Causes Of The Late Increase Of Robbers." A poor plasterer fetches him a first edition of Poe's "Tamerlaine." In a lunch-wagon near Easton, Md., Dr. Rosenbach sees an original of the famous Boston Tea Party pronouncement placed, like the dust of Imperious Caesar, over a hole to keep out the wind!

But again there are morsels that apparently even the acquistive genius and Fortunatus pocketbook of Dr. Rosenbach cannot reach. He would "give his eyeteeth" for the manuscript of "The Murders In The Rue Morgue," but it seems to be safe in the archives of the Drexel Institute in Dr. Rosenbach's own Philadelphia. "Calisto And Meliboea" (circa 1525) should, he feels, be his "by rights," because as a young student in the University of Pennsylvania he discovered it to be an older work than "Ralph Royster Doister," by Nicholas Udall, (circa 1553) commonly considered the first real comedy in English. That, certainly, was no mean piece of research; yet, alas, Calisto And Meliboea" is locked in the strong Bodliean Library at Oxford.

These disappointments, however, are far outweighed by satisfactions. After describing the delight of knowing that you possess one of the four known copies of "A Caveat Or Warening For Common Cursetors, Vulgarely Called Vagabones," Dr. Rosenbach observes blandly, "It is a book no crime library should be without." When he purchased the manuscript of Oscar Wilde's bitter sonnet telling how the

. . . . "brawlers of the auction mart bargain and bid for each poor blotted note"

by Keats to Fanny Brawne, Dr. Rosenbach felt he must have some of the letters as well. He quotes admiringly another sonnet, this one by Christopher Morley, and dedicated to Dr. Rosenbach, which describes the acquisition of those

Dr. Rosenbach Reveals Joys And Griefs Common To His Hobby.

letters at the Anderson Galleries, New York.

"The soul of Adonais, like a star.
Sold for eight hundred dollars
—Doctor R!"

These things whet him for new worlds of conquest. Exclaiming, "How I would like to own the love-letters of Casanova; that would be a real triumph;" he shows that even this dream is not impossible of realization.

Virtue is not necessarily any path to the kind of immortality that consists in being desired by a collector. Letters by the sinister Dr. Crippen, the horrible Landru and the assassin, Guiteau, become pearls of great price, as much so perhaps as the love letters of Thomas Jefferson, for which Dr. Rosenbach "waited patiently for 20 years." Nevertheless the bibliophile has his moralities. There is a well-known legend that the lovely Diane de Poitiers surrendered her chastity to Francis I as the price of a pardon for her father, who had been involved in the conspiracy of the Constable de Bourbon. Bibliophiles, according to Dr. Rosenbach, consider such a motive "somewhat sordid." "we prefer," he says, "the more reasonble theory that some rare volume was the real allure." Later, though he writes approvingly of one Miss Richardson Currer. This lady declined a proposal of honorable marriage from a suitor who had decided that that was the only way he could ever get his hands on her fifteenth century vellum copy of "The Book of St. Albans."

The great enchantresses of the French court collected books more assiduously than lovers, Dr. Rosenbach says. He describes the libraries of Diane, Gabrielle d'Etrees, Mme. Montespan, Mme. de Maintenon, Mme. de Pompadour and others, and also libraries of great royal collectors like Isabella, Catherine de Medici, Mary, Queen of Scots, Elizabeth and Margaret of Navarre. The unhappy Marie Antoinette in the early morning of her last day on earth had the thoughtfulness to create as fine an item as the most infatuated collector could wish by scribbling a heart-rending farewell to her children on the flyleaf of her prayerbook.

But Dr. Rosenbach's chapter on the libraries of these great queens and courtesans concludes with a dolorous comparison: "I have always thought it strange that no wife of a President of the United States has been a book collector. A few were interested in books to read, but not to collect. It is a sad commentary."

"A BOOK HUNTER'S HOLIDAY," by A. S. W. Rosenbach. (Houghton Mifflin, $4.)

Yacht Racing

By John Maloney.

To all who indulge in yacht racing, rules are a necessary evil. They plague one from the starting gun to the finish, and too often they have a definite bearing on just how successful that finish is to be. To the novice the phraseology of the rules seems unnecessarily technical and involved. The questions of right of way, overlap, approach to the mark or obstruction to sea room are only a few of the questions of fact, and in their determination they can provoke endless hours of discussion, some of which is, unfortunately, acrimonious.

Within the past few days a book has appeared which will, during the racing season that enthusiastic yachtsmen are even now preparing for, come as a long-desired instructor for those to whom racing rules have been so much Greek. This is "Yacht Racing Rules and Tactics," by Gordon C. Aymar, beautifully conceived and as practical for everyday use as your own toothbrush. It is, in effect, a pictorial primer of rules and tactics, where every "ticklish" point is illustrated with photographs of boats in action. Throughout the book and, in fact, through all 49 major rules of the North American Yacht Racing Union, each point is visually explained with accompanying text, and very interestingly done at that.

We must be pardoned for our (perhaps) seeming over-enthusiasm, but as everyone who races in boats large or small will know, we have our reasons. Too often winning or losing a race depends on knowing the regulations of the game, the ability to bluff opponents and escape being bluffed, and, quite as important as holding advantages, the knowledge of rules of courtesy and good fellowship which is a direct offspring of boating anywhere. All of these Mr. Aymar has clearly shown, and in a very impressive way.

In the introduction to this book, Philip J. Roosevelt points out that yacht races are never easy to win. But if we follow the advice illustrated in these pages—and if our sails are perfect, our gear without flaw, our crews alert to instantaneous and infallible execution of our orders, if the wind be true and unvarying and the tides and currents negligible, we should win at least a fair share of them.

"One picture is worth 10,000 words," the Chinese concluded thousands of years ago. And there is gunpowder in those words today. Mr. Aymar has offered startling proof of this maxim. With two star-class models he took photographs from above, as a bird would view situations under discussion, and brought his points home very clearly, for all that his "sea" was a large sheet of rippled, wine-colored glass.

As a parting word, let us advise all yachtsmen, whether greenest hands or saltiest holders of championships, to plot a straight course to the nearest bookshop and procure a copy before they are all gone. We think it's the most useful book published along this line in years.

"YACHT RACING RULES AND TACTICS," by Gordon C. Aymar. (Kennedy Brothers, $4.)

Rules on Riding

By Isabel Middleton.

People who like to ride, whether they are products of the Haut Ecole or just novices, are always interested in evidence of the growing popularity of their chosen sport. This new and carefully prepared volume on riding by Benjamin Lewis is at least proof that the Derrydale Press is convinced that the public will welcome a graphic textbook on a modern method of equitation.

For this book is just that, a graphic textbook. If equitation can be taught by correspondence course methods, this study on riding has the right technique. The excellent method Mr. Lewis employs to present his modern system of basic riding instruction is very impressive, but his critics will disagree on details of the method so well presented. In his preface the author states that "the art of riding a horse may be taught best by example." So with the co-operation of an experienced rider and an expert photographer they have worked up this series of pictures designed to illustrate one system of equitation from mounting to jumping. Very striking and unusual are the photographs taken from above the rider. A 26-foot scaffold had to be constructed for these views. They are excellent for illustrating right and wrong form and for learning more about the co-ordination and impulsion of your horse.

There are so many fundamental points which the reviewer thinks Mr. Lewis rightly emphasizes that it would be captious to raise objections in this brief space. But where is the devotee of any sport who doesn't enjoy exercising his critical faculties on his hobby? We had hardly gotten through "Riding" before we were longing to get into boots and dash for the stable just to test out our differences on the subject of handling the reins, mounting and stirrup lengths. Anyway, it is clear that the book made us anxious to ride as well as to argue.

Those seriously interested in the art of riding will applaud the introduction to the text when it says:

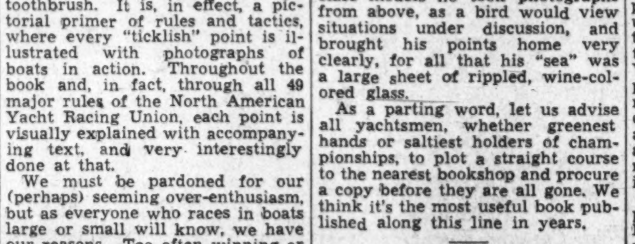
"It is an unfortunate truth that most Americans think they can ride, whether they have ever had any instruction or not. It is also unfortunate that many people think they can instruct as soon as they have learned a very few things about riding. This accounts, in part, for the horrible examples that are often seen on the bridle paths . . . Another factor in poor riding is the element of conceit. Many people resent being told that they are doing anything incorrectly."

No book on equitation is complete without reference to the great master and authority on dressage, M. Fillis, and so both Lieut. Col. Brown, in his introduction, and Mr. Lewis, in his text, use the well-known definition of the principles of equitation by Fillis. It ends with:

"When we know that, we know everything and we know nothing. . . ."

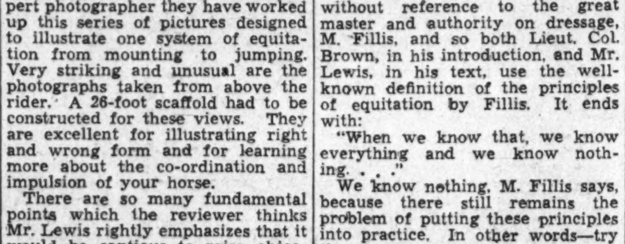
We know nothing, M. Fillis says, because there still remains the problem of putting these principles into practice. In other words—try them on your horse.

"RIDING," by Benjamin Lewis. (Derrydale Press, $10.)



From "Yacht Racing Rules and Tactics."

OVERLAPPING at the mark. The start of the third division in the handicap class at Larchmont. Number 12 has an overlap on Number 42 and can call for sea room if their two courses can be considered "practically parallel."



From "Riding."

THE CANTER, slow and easy. The weight aid brought sharply forward, as knees and calves close with the saddle in a "velvety" grip. The back is hollowed and kept that way by pressing buttocks to the rear, which also helps to force the heels 'way down.

Misplaced Distrust

By Theodore Hall.

A SCANT trigenarian, like myself, must summon up a deal of intrepidity in speaking of Miss Willa Cather's "Not Under Forty" and no doubt my delayed approach to the book is rooted in those grounds. She is, you see, skeptical of those of us who have not yet reached two-score. She does not wholly trust us. Very mildly, though with evident coolness, she warns us from this little book of literary essays in a preface which has no more words than the usual maiden aunt with the usual discomfortable small boy.

"The title of this book is meant to be 'arresting' only in the literal sense, like the signs put up for motorists: 'ROADS UNDER REPAIR,' etc. It means that the book will have little interest for people under 40 years of age." We of the ungrizzled beards or, on the distaff side, of the pre-diet age, are to arise and take ourselves elsewhere. Presumably, one supposes, to the funny papers or to Edgar Rice Burroughs. How can we persuade the good lady otherwise?

Let us first gather some hints of what she means. The six studies included here—dealing with a niece of Flaubert; the novel "Demeuble;" the publisher's widow, Mrs. James T. Fields, and her famous Boston house; Sarah Orne Jewett; Thomas Mann's "Joseph and His Brethren," and Katherine Mansfield—are not without their passing reflections of Miss Cather's opinion of this day and age and its inhabitants.

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"THE BOOK OF GENESIS," she writes, "lies like a faded tapestry deep in the consciousness of almost every individual who is more than 40 years of age . . . Even today's college senior must have come upon it, if only by the cheerless road of reference reading." Perhaps I imply too tart a tone by this snipping from the context. But the conviction of difference is there.

Or let me take another passage, which follows the quiet narration of Miss Cather's encounter, in a hotel at Aix-les-Bains, with a very little, very old lady. The unknown acquaintance is speaking at first: "'My mother died at my birth, and I was brought up in my uncle's house. He was more than father to me. My uncle also (Turgeniev had just been mentioned familiarly) was a man of letters, Gustave Flaubert, you may perhaps know' . . . She murmured the last phrase in a curious tone, as if she had said something indiscreet and were evasively dismissing it . . . The meaning of her words came through to me slowly; so this must be the 'Caro' of the 'Lettres a sa Niece Caroline.' There was nothing to say, certainly. The room was absolutely quiet, but there was nothing to say to this disclosure. It was like being suddenly brought up against a mountain of memories. One could not see around it; one could only stupidly realize that in this mountain which the old lady had conjured up by a phrase and a name or two lay most of one's mental past." There, too, for all its movingness, is a line drawn.

Once again the sheerly contemporary is assailed: "Every Sunday book section of the New York dailies announces half a dozen 'great' books, and calls our attention to more great writers than the Elizabethan age and the nineteenth century put together could muster . . . If we glance back over the many novels which have challenged our attention since Stephen Crane's time, it is like taking a stroll through a World's Fair grounds some years after the show is over."

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MISS CATHER, seemingly, would neither credit our youthful appreciation of the one side, nor doubt our jejune acceptance of the other. And the key lies in a sentence from the brief preface: "The world broke in two in 1922 or thereabouts, and the persons and prejudices recalled in these sketches slid back into yesterday's 7,000 years."

Well, one is constrained to answer, quite simply, that a personal world may seem to break, but never the world itself. That the world may wane in one place, only to wax in another. That Miss Cather's spiritual friends and deep prejudices can be dead only in the sense that a literal yesterday is dead—which, of course, is no sense at all. Our yesterdays are living in all of us. Miss Cather—and this is the essence of the literary gift—makes *her* yesterdays live in us with form and spirit.

I hope I may be allowed to say that some of us, even under 40, will find ourselves as warmed by her encounter with that gallant little lady, Flaubert's niece, as was Miss Cather. Or jolted by the mention that 148 Charles street, Boston, where the Fields had proved the amenities of life in company with Thackeray, Dickens, Mathew Arnold, Longfellow, Emerson, Hawthorne, Whittier, Holmes and Lowell, is now the site of a garage. Or moved, as was Miss Cather, by what Mrs. Fields had said once over a youthful manuscript of Henry James: "I do not know why success in work should affect me so powerfully, but I could have wept as I finished reading, not from the sweet, low pathos of the tale, but from the knowledge of the writer's success. It is so difficult to do anything well in this mysterious world."

These things, for a great many of us, have not joined the 7,000 years into oblivion, not though we were born in the twentieth century.

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ALLOW me one last example. In her essay on Sarah Orne Jewett, Miss Cather is, for her, mightily moved at the misunderstanding of the New England Yankees in Miss Jewett's stories, of their "old moral harmonies," which she fears is the lot of certain young people. She specifies a "hypothetical young man, perhaps of foreign descent: German, Jewish, Scandinavian," for whom English "is a surface speech; he clicks the words out as a bank clerk clicks out silver when you ask for change; for him the language has no emotional roots."

"Imagine," she says, "a young man, born in New York City, educated at a New York University, violently inoculated with Freud, hurried into journalism, knowing no more about New England country people (or country folk anywhere) than he has caught from motor trips or observed from summer hotels; what is there for him in 'The Country of the Pointed Firs'?"

I hope Mr. Clifton Fadiman, the perceptive book critic of the New Yorker, will not be put out if I remark that, in some particulars, he is not too distant from such a hypothetical person. Because the moral is joyously pat. At the age of 19, you see, Mr. Fadiman wrote a long essay of sure and delicate appreciation on these very stories of Miss Jewett's! Miss Cather would be surprised to know that, I'm sorry to think; too surprised. But she ought to see that the world didn't break, and be glad.

And for my part I'd like, at least, to put one copy of "Not Under Forty" on the witness stand, with fully a fifth of its text gratefully and sincerely underscored for holding nuggets of some of the best wisdom of our time. I could wish Miss Cather would trust us a little better.

"NOT UNDER FORTY," by Willa Cather. (Knopf, $2.)

Science Marches On

H. Gordon Garbedian Writes of Various Sciences and Their Interrelations.

"THE MARCH OF SCIENCE," by H. Gordon Garbedian. (Covici-Friede, $2.)

Despite those who found all actions on emotionalism rather than on reason we have definite and reliable sciences that deal with man directly, such as anthropology and ethnology, to say nothing of biology. These sciences, while not as exact as mathematics, nevertheless can and do furnish data, proof, and guidance for a better adjustment, a better adaptation, a better life—a more abundant life.

Race hatred, the ignorance that breeds wars and the exploitation of weaker peoples by stronger is not discounted by any of the sciences, by psychology or the social or natural sciences. Ethnology shows race differences, but anthropology shows individual differences. But difference does not mean inferiority. Dr. Franz Boas, outstanding world ethnologist dispels the "Nordic" myth theory of superiority and proves that the so-called "pure Anglo-Saxon" is a non-existent thing in this fascinating volume. Other ethnologists back him up.

Does science mean anything more than greater speed, comforts, and luxuries (for those who have the price)? Is science merely the Cinderella drudge to encourage laziness by taking the hard work off the back of labor? Or is science something more romantic, more inspiring?

It is the task of science to kill superstition. Science is tested facts—truth—as near as we can get to it. Superstition is a legacy of the Dark Ages. It is guesswork; fear, ugliness, suspicion, credulity, hate, cruelty. Science leads to progress, improvement, light, freedom. The thumbscrew and the rack are the best superstition could produce. The test tube and the microscope are the symbols of science's promise.

War is not abolished. Science merely shifts the basis. Instead of nations and races killing each other, we have Nietsche's "War of Ideas." The good ideas, the nearly correct ones, become the enemy of the bad ones, of those founded upon belief and not upon fact. There will always be war between the traditionalists and the progressives not only in politics but in all avenues of human cerebration and activity.

The average person is getting more interested in science and scientific progress. This is attested by the increase in good books popularizing the amazing discoveries of that human activity. The illustrations are also improving. In "The March of Science," we have many excellent photographs of these high spots of achievement.

Garbedian's volume is well proportioned in the space that it allots to the various sciences such as chemistry, physics, astronomy, ethnology, sociology, biology, as well as their interrelations. It is well indexed and cites the work of scientists who are representative of their field. Too many of those who wield power in governmental places could profit by taking a leaf from Garbedian's. What we need after all is not more intensive research for the pursuit of the general public. Culture in an age of science must be made extensive, must be spread out among the masses. This in effect is what is being done, but not as fast as some of us would like.

HENRY FLURY.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1937

Diplomatic List to Undergo Series of Changes Within Next Few Weeks

De Laboulayes to Leave For Home Assignment

Ambassador of China and Mrs. Sze, and Counselor of Japanese Embassy and Mme. Yoshizawa Among Envoys Soon to Depart.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

More names are destined to change in the little diplomatic blue book within the next few weeks—news which Washington always hears with regret, for it means friends are soon to leave the Capital.

The Ambassador of France, Mr. Andre de Laboulaye, and Mme. de Laboulaye, who have been here off and on over a period of 24 years, will be among those greatly missed when they return to France. They have been here so long, America seems almost like a second home to them and they regret to go as much as their many friends regret to have them leave.

The date of their departure is as yet undecided, but the fact they are going has been settled. The ambassador will have an important post in the Department of Foreign Affairs and will be succeeded here by Mr. Georges Bonnet, formerly finance minister and minister of commerce.

Mme. de Laboulaye, one of the most gracious hostesses of the diplomatic set, will be succeeded as chatelaine of the new French embassy by the young Mme. Bonnet, who is tall, dark and slim and described as unusually attractive. She speaks fluent English and is accustomed to extensive entertaining as wife of the French cabinet member who is to be the new ambassador.

The Ambasador of China and Mme. Sze, who are soon to leave, although the date of their departure has not been announced, have been guests of honor at many affairs given by friends in diplomatic, official and residential society, attesting the esteem in which they are held.

Good news came to members of Washington society with the announcement that the Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Guillermo Patterson y Jauregui, had been confirmed in his post by the President, Senor Federico Laredo Bru. Rumors he would be replaced by the present Minister to London had distressed his wide circle of friends who will welcome his return to the Capital from Havana today or tomorrow.

Dr. Carlos Sterling Here.

Dr. Carlos Marques Sterling, son of the late Cuban Ambassador to Washington, who was succeeded by Dr. Patterson, is here on a short visit, accompanied by his wife, and is stopping at the Mayflower. Dr. Sterling is president of the House of Representatives in Cuba and is returning from the Buenos Aires conference to which he was a delegate.

The Counselor of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. Yoshizawa, who have been here but 18 months, are leaving January 24 to return to Tokyo. During their brief residence in Washington they have made many friends and have enjoyed life in the Capital so much they leave reluctantly although Mr. Yoshizawa is to have a post of much importance in the Japanese government. As director of the bureau of information he will be spokesman for the foreign office. He and Mme. Yoshizawa came here from Manchukuo, where he was first secretary of the embassy. Previous to that he had been in the foreign office for two years and in Geneva with the Japanese delegation when the Manchukuo discussion arose. At that time he also held the post of first secretary of the embassy in Rome. He was formerly in Berlin and London.

New Counselor Delayed.

He and Mme. Yoshizawa will sail from Los Angeles February 1 and not only they but also their young children are sorry to leave the Capital.

He will be succeeded here by Mr. Yakishiro Suma, who is now in Nanking as the contact man between the Chinese government and the Japanese embassy in Shanghai. Because of present conditions there it will be some time before he will be released from his present duties to come to Washington.

The Ambasador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, accompanied by the First Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Dr. Don Rafael Fuentes, returned yesterday from the Peace Conference in Buenos Aires. Instead of returning by boat, they made the entire trip by plane, stopping in the capitals of Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, Chile and other South American countries, a trip of 20 days, including stops en route.

Dr. Fuentes will be joined Tuesday by his family, who have been in Mexico for nearly a year.

Many members of the diplomatic set will have guests here for the Inaugural and will entertain at small functions the days preceding and following the Inauguration.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, and the Counselor of the Legation and Mme. Freer expect to go to New York Saturday for the annual festival ball of the Swiss Society of New York, at which the Minister and Mme. Peter will be guests of honor.

McDevitts to Entertain Today at Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Woodside Park, Md., are entertaining this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at a cocktail party in honor of Miss Kathryn M. Weil, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who is their house guest for 10 days.

Assisting in the dining room will be Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., of Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. Vernno H. Brewster, of Sligo Park Hills, Md., and Mrs. James J. Hanan, of Takoma Park, Md.

Rain or snow, there will be picnic parties in the Capital on Wednesday. Baskets which have been stored away since summertime are coming down off high shelves and menus are being planned for informal Inauguration Day celebrations. With crowds surging through the streets, there promises to be difficulty in dashing from the scene of the parade to a convenient hotel or tea room for a bite to eat. The solution this year, as in other seasons, will be indoor picnics planned by parties of friends who have engaged "windows" along the line of march.

Underwood & Underwood.

Were it not for heavy coats worn by the group, the top picture would suggest a summer outing, but the occasion for which preparations are being made is the Inaugural parade. Mr. Lyle O'Rourke, Miss Betty Mattingly, Mr. Bradford Ross, Miss Eleanor Mattingly and Mr. James D. Mann will be among those having picnic parties. Mr. Royce Givens and Miss Eleanor Fahey, daughter of the chairman of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and Mrs. John Fahey are making out a list so as not to forget any of the necessities for a successful parade "tea." Those in the party just above have everything in readiness for the big day. They are, left to right, Mrs. Charles Hurd, Mr. Phillip Herrick, Miss Sara Jones and Mr. Bon Geaslin.

Chief Justice Guest of Honor

Dinner Given At Embassy By Ambassador Of Japan.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito were hosts at dinner last evening in their embassy in honor of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes.

Their guests included the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Miss Vera Bloom, the Counselor of the British embassy, Mr. V. A. L. Mallet; the Military attache of the Italian embassy and Signora Livia Coppala Viola; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Fisher, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, the Counselor of the Japanese embassy and Mme. Yoshizawa; the Second Secretary and Mme. Okazaki, the Second Secretary and Mme. Hayama and Mr. Jiro Takase.

Thursday evening the Ambassador and Mme. Saito will entertain at a musicale. The artist will be Mr. Yosie Fujiwara, tenor, who has sung in numerous countries, and who is now making his home in New York. He will be accompanied by Mr. Alberto Sciarretti, who will also be heard in piano solos.

Affair Planned To Honor Maine Governor, Wife

Gov. and Mrs. Barrow of Maine are to be honor guests of the Maine Congressional delegation at a reception on Wednesday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., at the Sulgrave Club.

The hosts include Senator Frederick Hale, Senator and Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., Representative and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Representative and Mrs. James C. Oliver and Representative Clyde H. Smith.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

One feature of being on a newspaper, besides the fact that "one meets such interesting people," is that so many new acquaintances turn out to have themselves had newspaper connections at one time. Our latest discovery in this line is Mr. Clarence Phelps Dodge, president of the Washington Community Chest. A newspaper publisher for 18 years, he added to our store of journalistic yarns at a recent dinner party.

Mr. Dodge did what every reporter dreams of doing. Shortly after graduation from Yale he went out West to visit a brother and got a job as a cub reporter on a paper in Colorado Springs. After a month or two, he secretly decided to buy the paper, but meanwhile continued to work side by side with the men. To them he was just like any other reporter, and they never dreamed that in a few weeks the young "cub" would become their boss.

Today, although no longer a newspaper publisher, Mr. Dodge maintains far flung interests, many of a charitable nature. Aside from his work for the Community Chest, he is active in organizations for the prevention of crime, and was instrumental in the alley clearance bill put through Congress several years ago.

The same dinner party at which Mr. Dodge told newspaper anecdotes was enlivened by several good stories recounted by Mrs. C. P. George, wife of Lieut. Col. George, U. S. A. The daughter of the late Vice President Charles Curtis, Mrs. George has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dolly Gann. With Col. George she left yesterday to return to her husband's post at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Mrs. George is a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benchley. She sees a great deal of the famous humorist and his wife in Nantucket, where both families have a summer home. According to her, "Bob" Benchley, unlike some witty writers, is just as funny "off paper" as he is on.

"He loves people," Mrs. George said, "and collects all kinds of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Mrs. Roosevet Gives Luncheon At White House

Members of Diplomatic and Residential Sets Attend.

Mrs. Roosevelt was hostess at luncheon at the White House yesterday when her guests included members of the Diplomatic official and residential sets.

Among those present were Mme. Sze, wife of the Ambassodar of China; Signora Donna Matilde de Suvich, wife of the Italian Ambassador; Mrs. William G. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria; Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Minister of Portugal, Mme. Pelenyi, wife of the Minister of Hungary; Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Minister of Norway; Senora de Lopez, wife of the Colombian Minister; Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Minister of Yugoslavia, and Senora de Boyd, wife of the Minister of Panama.

Also, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. M. M. Neely, Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Mrs. Richard M. Kleberg, Mrs. J. Mark Wilcox, Mrs. Jack Dempsey, Mrs. Ralph E. Church, Mrs. Joe Starnes, Mrs. Frank W. Boykin, Mrs. Pete Jarman, Mrs. William T. Byrne, Mme. Bickhoff, wife of the Counselor of the Danish Legation; Miss Marian J. Harron, Mrs. John Beardall, Miss Mary Bendelari, Mrs. Charles E. Courtney, Mrs. Frank R. Holbrook, Mrs. William Ladd, Mrs. Arthur H. Newmann, Miss Helen Patten, Miss Elizabeth Read, Mrs. W. P. Robert, Mrs. Thomas K. Schmuck, Mrs. Charles Russell Train, Mrs. Augustus, Mrs. Malvina T. Schneider and Mrs. James M. Helm.

Princess Gheka Is Guest Here

Capt. and Mrs. Calhoun Also Open Home for Mrs. Leidenger.

Princess Gheka, a well-known visitor in Washington, has been the guest of Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun for two weeks. She is now at the Mayflower for a few days before going on to New York.

The Calhouns now have visiting them Mr. Calhoun's sister, Mrs. Lelia Calhoun Leidenger, known throughout the West for work in establishing student loan funds and as president of the Louisville, Ky., school board.

Their other guest is Mrs. Bird Calhoun Greer. She and Mrs. Leidenger will be with the Calhouns for some time.

Mrs. Calhoun and her guests have been seen at many smart functions, notably at the White House, and Mrs. Calhoun has also been entertaining for her visitors.

Hosts at Tea.

Senator and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys will be hosts at a tea in honor of Gov. and Mrs. M. Clifford Townsend, of Indiana, from 4 to 6 p. m. on Tuesday at their home, 1901 Wyoming avenue. Members of the Indiana delegation also are invited guests.

ConcertMain Social Event Of Inaugural

Roosevelts, Garners and Thirty Governors Take Boxes.

Kindler, Four Assisting Artists to Lead Symphony.

A concert instead of a ball will be the great social event of the Capital next Wednesday night after thousands have witnessed the Inaugural parade, seen the President take the oath of office for his second term and made the rounds of teas and receptions including that at the White House in the afternoon.

Not only members of Washington society but distinguished guests from every State in the Union will gather at Constitution Hall for the program to be presented by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Hans Kindler, and the four assisting artists from the Metropolitan Opera Company, Richard Crooks, Richard Bonelli, Kathryn Meisle and Susanne Fisher. Every box will be filled, including that in which Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain a party. With her will be the President's mother and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war-time President. The younger members of the Roosevelt family also will have guests and the usual presidential box has been changed to a larger one in order that the entire family may be seated together.

In the Vice Presidential box will be the Vice President and Mrs. Garner with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tully Garner, and their young daughter, Genevieve.

Behind the Presidential box will be that arranged for the thirty-odd governors and their wives who have accepted the invitation of the Inaugural Committee to attend the concert.

Marine Band on Hand.

The United States Marine Band will be on hand to play while the audience is assembling, and prepared to give the customary military honors due the President, should he decide to accompany the White House party to the concert. When the audience is seated the Marine Band will retire and the National Symphony Orchestra will take over the program.

Richard Crooks, the celebrated Metropolitan Opera tenor, comes to Washington to sing at this concert, at the personal invitation of the President's mother, who heard him at the opening of the Metropolitan and told him she would like to have him sing at her son's Inaugural. The other performers have given their time and talent to the concert committee as a gesture of respect for the President, and a contribution to the charities of Washington, which will receive the proceeds of the event.

Diplomats to Attend.

Headed by the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay, almost the entire Diplomatic Corps has accepted the invitation to sponsor the concert, and the list of official and residential patronesses reads like a White House invitation list.

Among the box holders are the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Van Haersma de With, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley, Senator and Mrs. M. M. Logan, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr.

There will be much entertaining both preceding and following Inauguration Day. In lieu of an officially sponsored Inaugural Ball, there will be the large functions planned by the various State societies in honor of their Governors. Individual entertaining also will add to the gayety of the week. Members of Washington society will have bany guests from out of town and large and small parties are being given for them.

Harrisons to Entertain.

Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison will entertain at a reception tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in their home on Cathedral avenue in honor of Governor and Mrs. Hugh L White, of Mississippi.

Senator and Mrs. Carl A. Hatch, Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez and Representative and Mrs. John Dempsey will be hosts at a dinner party at the Shoreham on Thursday evening for friends here from out-of-town for the inaugural festivities.

Gov. Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico will be guest of honor at a dinner at which Senator and Mrs. William H. King will entertain at the Shoreham on Wednesday evening.

The Presidential Electors' dinner on Tuesday evening at the Mayflower will, of course, be the outstanding social event that night.

The Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. William W. Howes will have as their guests on that occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Fellows and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Clarke, of Rapid City, S. Dak., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKenzie, of Huron, S. Dak.

Miss Lyla Townsend, daughter of Senator John G. Townsend, jr., is expecting Mrs. John Harris, of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Isabel Moberly, of St. Louis, Mo., to arrive Tuesday to be her guests for Inauguration and will entertain at a small dinner party Tuesday evening at the Shoreham, and at a reception on Thursday in their honor,

Inaugural Guest From California Entertained at Annapolis by Admiral and Mrs. Sellers

Long Beach Visitor Plans Capital Stay

Mrs. O. P. Hanna Also to Attend Study Club Conference.

Capt., Mrs. McKittrick Leave to Sail for Asiatic Station.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 16.—Mrs. O. P. Hanna, of Long Beach, Calif., who came East to attend the Conference of Affiliated Study Clubs, meeting in Washington Monday and Tuesday, and the Inauguration, is a guest this week-end of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers and Mrs. Sellers. Mrs. Hanna is chairman of the President's birthday ball to be held in Long Beach, January 30.

Admiral and Mrs. Sellers will have as their luncheon guests tomorrow Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Church, Washington, and Mrs. Wilkinson. Dr. Wilkinson will speak at the service in the Naval Academy Chapel tomorrow morning.

Last night, Admiral and Mrs. Sellers gave a small dinner for Dr. George H. Blakeslee, of Clark University, before his lecture at the Naval Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold V. McKittrick left Annapolis yesterday for Norfolk, Va., to sail for the Asiatic station. The round of farewell parties given them last week continued almost to the day of their departure. On Wednesday evening, Admiral and Mrs. Sellers entertained at a dinner party for them, and on Thursday night the Commandant of Midshipmen, Capt. Forde A. Todd, and Mrs. Todd gave a large dinner party for them. On Thursday afternoon, Lieut. Comdr. Theodore T. Patterson, aide to the superintendent, and Mrs. Patterson were hosts at a cocktail party for the McKittricks.

Capt. McKittrick is to command the U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the Asiatic fleet.

Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, and Mrs. S. S. Hepburn will be hosts to the William H. Murray Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at a special meeting next Tuesday afternoon, at the historic Peggy Stewart House, in celebration of the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

The Pan-Hellenic Association of Annapolis will hold its monthly luncheon Tuesday. Chi Omega Sorority members will be hosts.

Mrs. Edgar L. Woods and Miss Douglas Woods, wife and daughter of Capt. Edgar L. Woods, spent Wednesday in Washington where they were among those assisting Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, at her first official day at home of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Swann have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Fowler Swann, to Mr. Curtis M. Pippen, of Baltimore.

Lieut. Comdr. Spry O. Claytor and Mrs. Claytor, who have recently returned from Honolulu, spent the first part of this week as guests of Mrs. Claytor's brother-in-law and sister, Comdr. and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly.

Mrs. Jeffers, widow of Capt. William N. Jeffers, U. S. N., has moved to Washington, and is living at the Embassy Apartments.

Mrs. J. Sterrett Gittings spent this week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Hodges have as their house guest, Mrs. Hodges' sister, Mrs. L. E. Fowler, of Pontiac, Mich.

Winners of the duplicate bridge tournament held on Tuesday evening at the Naval Academy Officers' Club were: Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey and Mrs. O. G. Kirk; Mrs. R. A. Cook and Mrs. John E. Johnson; Lieut. and Mrs. E. R. Feeney; Lieut. R. A. Cook and Lieut. Charles W. Humphreys; Prof. D. Kavanaugh and Lieut. C. J. Hardesty, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Lazenby.

Iowa State Society To Honor Visitors

Reception and Dance Will Be Held Thursday.

Thursday evening the Iowa State Society will meet at the Shoreham Hotel for a dinner, reception, and dance in honor of the new Congressional leaders from Iowa.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. and short talks will be given by Senators Clyde L. Herring and Guy M. Gillette. Also the three new members of the House of Representatives will speak.

Pictures by Hessler Studio.

MISS MARY CLARK DE LASHMUTT, whose engagement to Mr. George Edward Monk is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. de Lashmutt. Mr. Monk is the son of Mrs. John E. Monk and the late Mr. Monk, of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bridge Entertainments Mark Social Affairs at Manassas

Parties Are Held During Week at Homes of Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Arrington and Others; Miss McCoy to Sail Soon for Honolulu.

By Frances B. Saunders.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., Jan. 16.—Many bridge parties marked the week's social affairs at Manassas this week, among them the Senior Bridge Club on Thursday, held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Bradford, and the Junior Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Arrington, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Haydon entertained at bridge last Saturday night. Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wade-Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Haydon, Capt. and Mrs. Everett Rice, Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant, Mrs. L. L. Lonas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cooksey and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis.

Mrs. W. Sedrick Saunders entertained at bridge last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Madeline McCoy, who will sail shortly for Honolulu, H. I., for a visit with friends.

The garden section of the Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Lloyd Monday. The guest speaker was Mrs. J. L. Bushong. Plans were made for a card party to be held on January 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wade-Dalton.

The Woman's Club, of Manassas, met Wednesday at the Prince William Hotel.

The Junior Woman's Club, of Manassas, met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Lyon, with Miss Marion Lynn and Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe acting as hostesses. Miss Sarah E. Thomas, home demonstration agent of Prince William County, addressed the club.

House guests of Mrs. Mary E. Pope this week-end are Mrs. D. A. Hewett, of Ashville, N. C., and Mrs. Leo Chisolm, of Alexandria.

Miss Higgs Wed To Mr. Wiltrout

Ceremony Is Performed at St. Peter's Church in Richmond.

Miss Frances Agatha Higgs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Higgs, of Leonardtown, Md., was married yesterday to Mr. Glenn Ward Wiltrout, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wiltrout, of Parksburg, W. Va. The ceremony took place at St. Peter's Church in Richmond, Va., the Rev. Robert E. Beattie officiating.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Bernice Higgs, her sister, of Washington, and Mr. Howard Wharton, of this city, was best man. Only close friends and relatives attended the ceremony.

After a honeymoon in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Wiltrout will live in Washington.

D. C. Michigan Club Ready for Banquet

A pre-Inaugural banquet will be given by the Michigan Washington Democratic Club at the Washington Hotel tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Among the honor guests will be Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Gov. Frank Murphy, Representatives George C. Sadowski, George D. O'Brien, Louis C. Rabout, John D. Dingell, Andrew J. Transue, John Luecke and Frank E. Hook; National Committeeman Edmund C. Shields, National Committeewoman Clara Van Auken, Michigan State Central Committee Chairman Edward Fry, Vice Chairman Mrs. James H. McDonald.

Post Officers Attend Hop At Quantico

Hennedys Give Dinner Party Before Annual Black Tie Affair.

Capt. and Mrs. Bassett Entertain Guests at Cocktail Party.

By Margot Porter.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Jan. 16.—Members of the post attended the Black Tie dance held tonight at the Officers Club. Before the dance there were a number of dinner parties, among them one for 30 guests given at the club by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Selden B. Hennedy.

Capt. and Mrs. William D. Bassett entertained at cocktails this evening at their quarters before the dance. Those invited were Col. and Mrs. Leander A. Clapp, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James E. Betts, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis R. Jones, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harold S. Fassett, Maj. and Mrs. Eugene F. C. Collier, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Gally, Capt. and Mrs. John D. O'Leary, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Burke, Mrs. William E. Riley, Capt. and Mrs. Chesley G. Stevens, Capt. and Mrs. William M. Mitchell, Lieut. Harvey T. Walsh, U. S. N., and Mrs. Walsh, Capt. and Mrs. Theodore A. Holdahl, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Forsyth and Maj. and Mrs. Galen Sturgis, of Philadelphia.

Capt. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgley, jr., also gave a dinner party before the dance. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Lee Hermele, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. William T. Clement, Maj. and Mrs. William W. Rogers, Maj. and Mrs. Alton A. Gladden, Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Pollock, Capt. and Mrs. Randolph McC. Pate, Capt. and Mrs. Robert O. Bare, Capt. and Mrs. James O. Brauer, Capt. and Mrs. Leslie F. Narum, Capt. and Mrs. Nels H. Nelson and Capt. and Mrs. Hewin O. Hammond.

Capt. and Mrs. Albert D. Cooley entertained at cocktails and dinner at the club before the dance. Members of their party were Maj. and Mrs. Field Harris, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. Byron F. Johnson, Maj. and Mrs. George T. Hall, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Norman, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Burke, Capt. and Mrs. Perry K. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Capt. and Mrs. Stanley E. Ridderhof, Capt. and Mrs. Marion L. Dawson, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Phillips.

Capt. and Mrs. James S. Monahan were hosts at dinner at their quarters after which they took their guests on to the dance. Among their guests were Lieut. Col. Matthew H. Kingham and Mrs. Joseph H. Fellows, Maj. and Mrs. Lee H. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. George F. Good, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Roy M. Gulick and Lieut. and Mrs. Cornelius P. Van Ness.

Capt. and Mrs. Stanley E. Ridderhof were hosts at cocktails yesterday afternoon at the Officers Club when they had about 100 guests, and Capt. and Mrs. John S. E. Young gave a cocktail party this afternoon for about 60 guests.

Mrs. William H. Vogler left early this week for her home in Bethleham, Pa., after a two weeks' visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Com. and Mrs. Alfred de G. Vogler.

N. Y. Group Plans To Honor Lehman

Invitations have been issued to the Inaugural reception of the New York State Democratic Congressional delegation to be given at the Shoreham Hotel the afternoon of Inauguration Day in honor of the Governor of New York and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland, is acting hostess, and receiving with her will be the following wiver of members of the Congressional delegation: Mrs. William B. Barry, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. John J. Boylan, Mrs. William T. Byrn, Mrs. Emanuel Celler, Mrs. Edward W. Curley, Mrs. James M. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Martin J. Kennedy, Mrs. Eugene J. Keogh, Mrs. James M. Mead, Mrs. Matthew J. Merritt, Mrs. James A. O'Leary, Mrs. Joseph L. Pfeifer, and Mrs. Andrew L. Somers.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

friends. He is apt to arrive in Nantucket with a large assortment of people who simply happened to have expressed a desire to see the island. So he buys them a ticket and brings them home to Mrs. Benchley. Of course, she has never even seen them before."

Several years ago, Col. and Mrs. George were stationed at Fort Myer. She is tall and with coal black hair and in appearance faintly shows the Indian ancestry of which her late father was so proud.

A former vaudeville actor is Massachusetts' new representative in Congress, William P. Connery, jr. He spent many years on the stage before going into politics in Lynn, Mass., the big, smoky industrial center near Boston.

The acting ability which put Representative Connery on the stage comes to light when he is requested to tell an after dinner story, which happens frequently. He does so with really professional skill and his Irish brogue assumed on such occasions has a genuine "Pat and Mike" flavor.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rutherford will have as guests over Inauguration the well known violinist, Efram Zimbalist and Mrs. Zimbalist. They will occupy a box together at the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Roosevelt and scores of other notables will attend.

Mr. Rutherford is a well known playwright, author of "Her Salaried Man" and other Broadway hits.

Peery and Ickes To Attend Ball

Virginia Society Presents Affair Here Night of January 25.

Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia and the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold L. Ickes, are expected to be among the distinguished guests attending the Old Dominion ball of the Society of Virginia, which is to be held the night of January 25 at the Willard Hotel.

Other guests of honor will be Senator Carter Glass, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Representatives Norman E. Hamilton, A. J. Montague, Patrick H. Drewry, T. G. Burch, C. A. Woodrum, A. W. Robertson, H. W. Smith, J. W. Flannagan and S. O. Bland, of the Virginia delegation in Congress, and Mr. Arno Cammerer, director of the United States Park Service.

The reception will be held from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, and later motion pictures of the Shenandoah National Park and the George Washington Memorial Parkway will be shown and a Virginia reel presented.

Greek Minister Is Host Jan. 29 To Archaeologists

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, will receive members of the Archaeological Society of Washington and other invited guests on January 29 at 4:30 at the legation in honor of the 192d regular meeting of the society.

The guest lecturer, Dr. Bert Hodge Hill, is an archaeologist of international reputation and a friend of Mr. Sicilianos.

Dr. Hill expects to sail on February 3 for Athens, where for many years he has been associated with the American School of Classical Studies, first as a student and then for a period of some 20 years as director.

Mary C. Mann Becomes Bride Of Wayne Kirk

Newlyweds to Reside in Arlington After Florida Trip.

The marriage of Miss Mary Carol Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carol Mann, Virginia residents for many years, and Mr. Wayne Edward Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kirk, of Ludlow, Ill., took place yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Charles Church, Arlington.

Mr. Mann gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a gray two-piece suit with a collar of gray fox. At her shoulder she wore a corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was Miss Katherine M. Kelly, of this city, and Mr. Louis Harrington Mann, brother of the bride, acted as best man for the bridegroom.

The bride's mother received with Mr. and Mrs. Kirk at the reception given after the ceremony in the rectory of the church. Mrs. Mann wore gray with matching accessories and a corsage of violets.

After a wedding trip of two weeks in Miami, Fla., the couple will be at home at 1001 North Frederick street, Arlington.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Bernard Owen Kirk, of Ludlow, Ill., and Miss Mary Margaret Mann, of Berwind, W. Va.

Ethel Pope Married To L. G. McDowall

Mrs. Frank Carter Pope announces the marriage of her daughter, Ethel, to Mr. Luther Gilbert McDowall Saturday, December 19, in Cheraw, S. C.

Mr. McDowall is the son of Mr. John Witherspoon McDowall, of Gainesville, Fla. He is a graduate of Rollins College and now is employed in the Treasury Department.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

THE FAME OF A GOOD NAME

has its beginning in confidence, is increased by satisfaction of quality and service, and is finally achieved by sincere devotion to ideals. It is a priceless thing to have and to hold.

Julius Garfinckel & Company have the good fortune to enjoy world-wide fame . . . a fame to be safeguarded by the continuance of the policies which accomplished the worthy growth of this Store and which brought it to its present important position in the Nation's Capital. It seems fitting at this time to repeat the inspiring motives of our business . . . service, hospitality, veracity and, in merchandise, the utmost in quality . . . deep-rooted Garfinckel ideals for which there will never be a substitution.

IT IS OUR PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE NEW AND LOVELY SHOWINGS FOR INAUGURAL FESTIVITIES. THEY MAY BE VIEWED TOMORROW IN OUR WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND JUNIORS' DEPARTMENTS.

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Positively No Single Dresses Will Be Sold During This Sale

Store Opens at 8:30 A.M.

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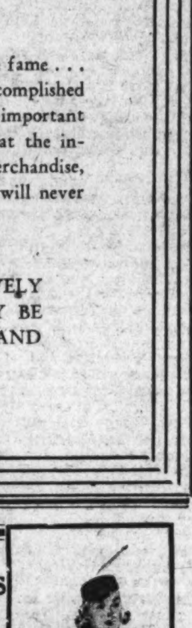
617 12th St. N.W.

The Sale We Originated



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OF DRESSES AND JACKET SUITS

Sensationally Low Prices

TWICE EACH YEAR we hold a store-wide Stock Clearance—A Clean Sweep of Every Dress in Stock is effected—offering TWO BRESLAU DRESSES at an extraordinarily LOW PRICE.

Every well dressed Washington woman realizes the style, quality and value of Breslau Dresses at regular prices—OUR ADVICE TO YOU IS TO BE ON HAND EARLY, AS THIS SPECIAL OFFERING ALWAYS ATTRACTS A CROWD TO OUR STORE.

Extra Salespeople
Extra Fitters
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DANCE DRESSES—Taffetas, Chiffons, Crepes, Prints, Nets.
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STREET DRESSES—Pure Dye Silks, Crepes, Triple Sheer, Chiffons, Jacket Suits, too!
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TWO Breslau DRESSES for $7.95
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ALL SIZES JUNIORS' 11 to 17—MISSES' 12 to 20—WOMEN'S 36 to 54—HALF SIZES and Extra Sizes!

No Exchanges or Refunds

A Deposit Reserves Your Selection

Special Close-Out Group of Luxurious Fur-Trimmed COATS Formerly $49.50 $19

Black, Rust, Brown and Green. Sizes 12 to 50.

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—AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS—

Daytime, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening

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Better merchandise taken from our regular stock—

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Inauguration Special

Introducing Our New

Triple Oil Replacement PERMANENTS $10.00 Value for $8.50

"A Treatment for Dry Hair"

THE NEW UNDINE AND ZOTOS MACHINELESS $10.00

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Recondition Your Hair and Skin

Our Complete Scalp and Hair Service restores youthful color, gloss, softness and health to falling, faded, lifeless, dry and premature gray hair. 6 Treatments for $10.00

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JANUARY SALE of GOSSARD

Girdles, Corsets, Corselettes

BE GLORIFIED BY GOSSARD MisSimplicity

WERE	NOW
$5.00	$[illegible].95
$[illegible].50	$[illegible].95
$12.50	$[illegible].50

Many Others in the Sale

DRESSES REDUCED Values to $22.50

$4.95 — $9.95 — $14.95

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District 0220

News of Society Activities in Chevy Chase, Md., Reveals Many Entertaining Visitors

Flowers Add Pretty Touch At Abbe Tea

Rainy Day Made Happy Occasion for Guests in Suburban Home.

Torresons Return From Peru to House on Willow Lane.

By Mrs. F. M. Hoadley.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 16.—Gay red and yellow roses and good company in the home of Mrs. Edward Prescott Abbe turned a rainy day into a cheerful one when Mrs. Abbe gave a tea Sunday.

Assistants at the tea table were Mrs. E. A. Merritt, Mrs. Willard Warthen, Mrs. Carlin Guy, Mrs. Adolphe Gude, Mrs. Eugene van Veen, Mrs. Carroll Duvall, Mrs. Loyd Hyatt and Mrs. H. D. Beavers, of Sandy Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Torreson, who have been living in Hauncayo, Peru, for the past two years, have returned and are again at their home in Willow lane.

Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon, of Rosemary street, is spending some weeks in California.

Mrs. Wallace Stoever and Mrs. J. Allan Maphis entertained at a dance at the Chevy Chase, Md., Library for their daughters Saturday evening.

Miss Ellen Young and Miss Ida Young were hostesses at tea Wednesday afternoon at their home in Magnolia Parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pence Wilcox, of Meadow lane, have gone to Miami, Fla., where they have an apartment for the winter months.

Mrs. H. S. Yohe was hostess at a small bridge luncheon Monday at her home in Rosemary street.

Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams have issued cards for a bridge luncheon to be given Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kerby in Hesketh street.

Mrs. Arthur Reed will be hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home in Taylor street.

Mrs. Robert J. Service entertained at her home in Underwood street Wednesday.

Mrs. George W. Lewis was hostess at luncheon Thursday at her home in Ridgewood avenue for the members of the Sunshine Sewing Group.

Miss Laura Keller, who has been the guest of Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., of Bradley lane, has returned to her home in Atlantic City. Miss Betty Haag has joined her parents after a visit in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert LeFevre was hostess at tea Thursday afternoon for the members of the suburban group interested in the National Symphony Orchestra.

Sen. Lee, Wife To Be Honored

Mr., Mrs. James Roosevelt to Attend Banquet of Oklahoma Group.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt have accepted the invitation of the Oklahoma Young Democrats of Washington, to attended the banquet to be given tomorrow night at the Mayflower in honor of Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Lee.

Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, is to be toastmaster and William R. Kavanaugh, president of the local group, will preside. Miss Lushania Mobley is to be the guest singer at the dinner.

Mrs. Emmaline Samuel is chairman of the reception committee that includes Senator and Mrs. Thomas, Representative and Mrs. Will Rogers, Representative and Mrs. W. E. Disney, Representative and Mrs. Jack Nichols, Representative and Mrs. Wilbur Cartwright, Representative and Mrs. Lyle Boren, Representative and Mrs. R. P. Hill, Representative and Mrs. Jed Johnson, Representative and Mrs. Sam Massingale, Representative and Mrs. Phil Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Tully Nettleton, and Mrs. Paul Walker.

Gen. and Mrs. Baird H. Markham, of New York City, have reserved a table for eight at the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith have reserved a table for the Democratic League of the District of Columbia. Mr. Smith is president of that organization.

Mrs. Roberts Here.

Mrs. J. Doak Roberts, of Dallas Texas who came to Washington to attend the meeting of the General Federaion of Women's Clubs last week is stopping at the Malflower. She is president of the Texas Democratic Clubs, a member of the board of regents of the College of Industrial Arts and of State federation.

A Special Offer
. . . so that you may become better acquainted with
The
Willard Beauty Salon
Our $10 Permanent Waves
will be $7.50
for a limited time
Complete Expert Beauty Service
WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON
Directed by Robert of Paris
Mezzanine Floor DIst. 5445
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Photo by Ira L. Hill.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT has posed in the striking evening gown she plans to wear on the evening of the Inauguration. The official program that evening includes the concert to be held in Constitution Hall. The gown is of silvery blue satin with silver fox bordering the long scarf.

Dance Planned By Vermonters

New Governor and Party to Be Guests at State Society Affair.

The Vermont Association of the District of Columbia will entertain the Hon. George D. Aiken, the new Governor of Vermont, at a reception and dance to be given at the Washington Club January 20.

Members of the Vermont delegation in Congress and their wives to be in the receiving line include Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Senator Ernest W. Gibson and Miss Gibson, Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Plumley and officers of the association.

In the Vermont Inaugural party will be Mrs. Aiken, wife of the governor; Gen. Herbert T. Johnson, adjutant general of Vermont, and Mrs. Johnson; Col. M. A. Campbell, commissioner of motor vehicles, and Mrs. Campbell; Ernest W. Gibson, of Brattleboro, secretary of the Vermont Senate, and Sterry R. Waterman, of St. Johnsbury, State's attorney of Caledonia County.

Indianans to Entertain Governor Wednesday

The Indiana State Society will sponsor an Inaugural ball at the Wardman Park Hotel Wednesday. Gov. Clifford M. Townsend and former Gov. Paul V. McNutt have been invited as the honor guests. Senator Frederick Van Nuys and Senator Sherman Minton will share the honors with the State executives.

Attend Alfalfa Dinner.

Mr. Milton H. Esberg and Mr. Milton H. Esberg, jr., of San Francisco, Calif., Mr. Charles K. Field and Mr. Edward J. Steichen, of New York City, were among the out-of-town guests here for the Alfalfa diuuer at the Willard last night.

'At-Home' Canceled.

Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, wife of Capt. Gudger of United States Navy will not observe their customary "at home" tomorrow or on January 25 as she expects to be out of he city. She will resume her usual "Mondays" on February 1.

Mount Vernon D. A. R. Chapter Is Entertained

Meeting Is Conducted in the Home of Mrs. G. L. Boothe.

By Mrs. C. M. Shepperson.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Garned Lloyd Boothe entertained the meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Friday afternoon last, when she was assisted by Mrs. Francis Carter, the regent; Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Taylor Burke, and Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Warfield left last week for a trip to New Orleans, Tucson, Ariz., and the West Coast for several months.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane entertained at a dinner party on Saturday last, and Mrs. Latane entertained the members of the Washington Garden Club, of which she is president, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Jackson entertained on Monday evening in compliment to Miss Ora Smith and was assisted by Mrs. H. Noel Garner, Mrs. W. Milton Glasgow, Mrs. Robert A. Bowman, Mrs. M. D. Rowland, and Mrs. J. McLane Cawood.

The Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Travers and their little son, Harry Travers, who have been living in Norfolk, Va., were recent guests of Mr. Travers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Travers, before leaving for their new home in Prescott, Ariz.

Mrs. Ward Brown spent the past week with friends in New York City, leaving after her son, Mr. William Pyle, had returned to Harvard Medical School from his holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Miss Jane Turk, of Decatur, Ga., is the guest of Miss Virginia Saum and Miss Nancy Saum, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley left during the week for Florida for the remainder of the winter.

Among the many parties given Friday night preceding the Virginia Cotillion was a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Haven Page at which the guests were Miss Betsy Rudderow, of Philadelphia, with Mr. Charles R. Hooff, jr., with whom she led the cotillion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dort and Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Allen had as their guests at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindstrom, of Fredericksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Archer Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morgan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, jr., entertained at dinner, Mr. John Scott at a cocktail party, Mr. Douglas Smith a party from Warrenton, Mrs. Sidney Thomas at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Merrill, and Mr. and Mrs. John Benny.

Alabamans to Give Inauguration Dance

The Alabama Society of Washington is to hold its annual reception for the Congressional delegation Thursday evening, in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel. This event will take the form of an Inaugural ball and will be attended by many Alabamans in Washington for the inauguration.

Mr. E. K. McDowell, president of the society, has extended invitations to the entire Alabama delegation to Congress, Senators Hugo L. Black and John H. Bankhead, the Speaker of the House; Honorable William B. Bankhead, and Representatives Henry B. Steagall, Lister Hill, Sam Hobbs, Joe Starnes, Frank W. Boykin, John J. Sparkman, Pete Jarman and Luther Patrick. Invitations also have been extended to Gov. Bibb Graves, members of the Governor's official staff, and members of the Alabama State Legislature and their wives.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

The election of Mrs. Ruth Shipley to the presidency of the Washington Quota Club brings to the fore in a new way one of the most interesting career women in the Department of State. Mrs. Shipley probably has said "farewell" to more notable men and women than any other woman in America, for it is to her they must come to obtain their passports. She directs this important part of governmental machinery.

Mrs. Shipley has been prominent for some years in the group of women of achievement who make up the personnel of the Quota Club.

* * * *

When Representative Hamilton Fish goes to the State Department, many persons like to compare his features to those appearing in the portrait hanging there of another Hamilton Fish, his ancestor, who was Secretary of State in 1869.

This reminds us of the resemblance in the portrait of John Quincy Adams hanging over the mantel of the Green Room in the White House to former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams. Mrs. Hoover called attention to the likeness when Secretary Adams was in her husband's Cabinet, and had the portrait removed from the corridor on the basement floor to its present place of honor in the Green Room.

* * * *

Those who follow the changes in the White House furnishings are delighted with the handsome effect of the new gold covering on the long divan which stands against the north wall. Formerly this was covered in a deep green, gold and rose brocade selected by Mrs. Coolidge and a committee when the Green Room was refurnished in the Coolidge Administration. Mrs. Roosevelt evidently likes the taste of the Republican former First Lady, for a long divan to match it has been made for the Red Room.

Friends of Peter Dewey, son of the former Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Charles Dewey, are telling how Peter renewed his acquaintance this year with young King Peter of Yugoslavia. He had met him when he was in Europe with his father some years ago. The two Peters had a glorious time last summer, and the American Peter entranced the King with tales of "G-Men" and Wild West games, a pastime to which King Peter is devoted.

It is recalled that Peter Dewey is not only the only American or Washingtonian who can boast of royal playmates. When a child in Portugal, where her father, Mr. Lawrence Townsend, was American Minister, Miss Yvonne Townsend played with the royal children, including Crown Prince Manuel. Princess Margaret Boncompagni, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, of Washington, was also a playmate of children of the royal family when in Rome with her parents at the time her father, the late William F. Draper, was the American Ambassador.

* * * *

If you see a number of venerable Senators and Representatives with their heads close together, you may guess rightly that they are reviving their memories of the McGuffey readers, since Harvey G. Minnich stirred old memories with his recently published selections from the readers and the life of William McGuffey.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, is one of the younger members of Senate, not belonging to the age of McGuffey scholars, who, nevertheless, know them, practically by heart. This is because he was initiated into their mysteries by his mother, Mrs. Champ Clark, widow of the late Speaker, one of the greatest living authorities on the McGuffey Readers.

At a White House dinner when Champ Clark was Speaker, Mrs. Clark and President Woodrow Wilson, sitting next to each other, occupied the entire dinner time by reciting long selections from the school books.

Party Date Set By Mathis Club

Prominent Sponsors Listed for Feb. 4 Benefit to Mission Fund.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of prominent patrons for the Thirteenth Annual Mathis Club card party and dance, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel February 4.

The Holy Cross Fathers have a mission in Bengal, India, and to help finance this work the Mathis Club was formed.

Prominent among those who are patrons of the card party and dance are Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley, Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Senator Frank T. Maloney, Senator P. A. McCarron, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator David I. Walsh, Representative John McCormick, Hon. and Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mr. S. J. Denny, Mrs. J. J. Earley, Mrs. J. A. Emery, Mr. Charles Fitzgerald, Mrs. Arthur Mullen.

Mr. P. Murphy, Mr. Edmund I. Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose O'Connell, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne,

Washington-Alaska Unit Sets Date for Dinner

February 18 was set as a tentative date for a Washington Birthday dinner by the Washington State and Alaska Society at its first meeting of the year on Thursday.

Officers for the year were elected and Representative Martin Smith was chosen president; Monrad Wallgren, vice president; Knute Hill, vice president, and Anthony J. Dimond, honorary vice president.

Reception, Tea Planned For Mrs. Gonzalez

The Washington Auxiliary of the National Catholic School of Social Service is planning a reception and tea in honor of Mrs. Antonio Gonzales, of Ecuador, on January 25, at the school. Mrs. Gonzales will be in Washington for the Inauguration.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis K. Price, Miss Agnes Saul and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker.

Among those sponsoring tables tello, Rene L. DeRouen, John F. are Representatives John M. Cos-Dockweiler, J. Healy, Ambrose J. Kennedy, Charles Kramer, Melvin Maas, John J. McGrath, Raymond S. McKeough, Robert L. Mouton, Mary Norton and Elmer J. Ryan.

Binghams in Capital.

Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, who recently arrived in this country, is stopping at the Carlton Hotel while in Washington.

Mrs. Astor Coming.

Mrs. Vincent Astor, of New York City, will be at the Carlton Hotel during the coming week to attend the Inauguration.

Julius Garfinckel & Company
IN OUR MEN'S SHOP
CORRECT CLOTHES
FOR THE VARIOUS
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Distinctive clothes, perfect as only the best tailors can make them. Full dress suits . . . cutaways . . . striped trousers . . . dinner jackets . . . dress coats . . . silk hats . . . and all the furnishings necessary to the correct outfit.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Martin's

January Sale
10% to 50% Reductions
At this time of year we hold our Annual Sale of China, Glass, Art Objects and Lamps.
All open stock patterns of China and Glass are included, making it an opportune time to replenish table services at great savings.
1317 Connecticut Avenue
Just Below Dupont Circle

In Our January Clearance
Another
UPSET IN PRICES
...A Real Winter Wonderland

Reductions up to 50%
and in many cases, even more
We've put the skis under prices again . . . So this time, why let the opportunity slip by? Selection is still good . . . and the values you'll find here will convince you that Erlebacher's is a veritable winter wonderland. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44; half sizes, too!
* On our entire stock of "Gown Salon," Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns, Furred Dress Coats, Sport Coats, Costume Suits, Erle-Maid Frocks, Millinery, Evening Wraps, Knit Wear.
*New Cruise and Spring Fashions Not Included.
● Original Price Tags Remain!
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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN OUR SEMI-ANNUAL
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QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY AND DEBONAIR SHOES
All Styles Taken From Our Regular Stock
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The latest version of the classic felt, interpreted by Jonquil in a fine, soft material. The brim sweeps low over the eyes and turns up in back. Square-blocked crown. Grosgrain ribbon with felt flap. Ten lovely shades to choose from.
Millinery . . . Second Floor
The Palais Royal
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Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McMasters of Alliance, Ohio, Are Entertained in Falls Church

CollegeHead, Wife Guests Of the Lanes

President of Mt. Union Attending Meeting in Capital.

Progressive Dinner Party Is Given by 20 of Younger Set.

By Margaret C. Vosbury.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Jan. 16.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Rufus H. Lane are entertaining Mrs. Lane's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McMasters, of Alliance, Ohio. Dr. McMasters is president of Mount Union College and has been attending the meeting of college presidents in Washington. Mrs. Lane gave a tea Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister.

A group of twenty or more of the younger set held a progressive dinner party last night. Cocktails were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wells; dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kerns; salad with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, and dessert and dancing with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Gen. and Mrs. Lena will leave Sunday for Nova Scotia to spend a month with Mr. Francis Styles, of the U. S. Consular Service, and their daughter, Miss Styles.

Mrs. J. B. Howes was hostess yesterday to twenty-four guests at luncheon.

Miss Windred Evers is spending the month of January in St. Petersburg, Fla., as the guest of Mrs. Rudolph Voight. Mrs. Evers left today to join her daughter for the balance of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Patterson have come from Denver, Colo., to spend the winter with Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evers.

Mrs. Robert Landreth and her son left Tuesday for Sarasota Springs, Fla., to spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Merritt Pope entertained twenty guests at cards Wednesday, preceded by a luncheon.

Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick, Mrs. A. J. Sisson, Mrs. T. T. Taylor, Mrs. Samuel Styles and Mrs. W. T. Westcott attended the tea Thursday afternoon at the Theological Seminary given by Mrs. Lydia Spafford, of Alexandria, president of the Virginia War Mothers.

Mrs. Louis Wood, Mrs. J. Roy Johnston and her mother, Mrs. Crampton, of Florida, were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. W. H. Haertel.

Mrs. E. Carman Blough and Mrs. E. B. Stiff were joint hostesses Thursday night to 32 guests for bridge at Mrs. Blough's home.

Mrs. M. H. Furnace gave a dance for eighteen guests from Falls Church, Washington and Arlington County last night in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. W. E. Crouch.

Mrs. Howard Berger was hostess Tuesday evening at two tables of bridge, honors going to Mrs. Versal Spalding.

Miss Jessie A. Knox, of New York City, is the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knox.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Fadely left Monday to spend the winter in Florida. Mrs. George Hawxhurst is also spending the winter months there.

Mrs. Milton Roberts was hostess Friday evening at a surprise shower in honor of Mr. Robert's daughter, Mrs. Frederick Parker, who was married several weeks ago in Washington.

Mrs. Charles Craver has gone to Detroit to visit Mrs. John Pfeiffer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sieber left Tuesday to spend a week with friends in Louisville, Ky.

Ladies Guild Feted By Mrs. Sweeney

Mrs. McCuen Is Hostess to Sister and Niece.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Maud B. Sweeney was hostess Thursday night at her home on University avenue to the Ladies Guild of the Chapel of the Redeemer, of which she is president.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCuen had as their guests early in the week, Mrs. McCuen's sister, Mrs. C. V. Ohler, of Washington, and niece, Mrs. Alfred Sylvester, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown's week-end guests include Mrs. Brown's sister, Miss Lavenia Ogden, Miss Cathryne Bagnell, Mr. Kenneth Shillinberg and Mr. Lee Henson, all of Strasburg, Va.

Miss Audry Moon, of Lynchburg, Va., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meeks, at their home on Oberlin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Rouse and family are the guests of Mr. Rouse's grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Hanson, in Richmond, Va.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Magee have returned from Baltimore, where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Heil.

DURING INAUGURAL WEEK

We will be open from 12:00 noon—from Monday through Saturday.

★ Luncheon
★ Cocktails—in the lounge
★ Dinner—from 6 P. M.
★ Supper—from 10 P. M.
★ Dancing—from 7 P. M. to 3 A. M.
★ 2 Complete Shows—at 8:30 and 12:00—gay Russian Gypsy Revues.

The RUSSIAN Club
TROIKA
1 block South of Mayflower Hotel

Otis Wingo, Jr., Giving Party Today; 'Ted' Known for Ready Wit, Laughter

Harris & Ewing.
LIEUT. GEORGE WHITE, JR.

Harris & Ewing.
MR. OTIS WINGO, JR.

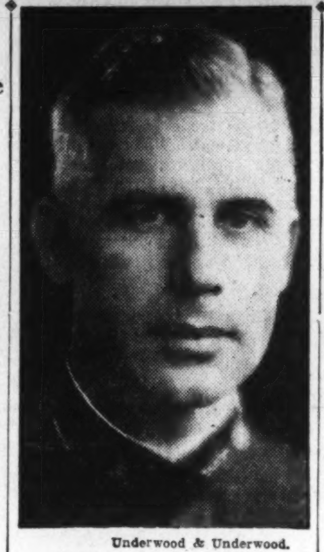
Public Affairs Institute And Cartoons Are His Hobbies.

By Lynda Reeve

Otis Wingo, jr., better known as "Ted," who is having a cocktail party this afternoon, is one of the really well-known young men about town. He has made his home in Washington for so much of his life that he is practically a cave-dweller. Although for sometime he has been absorbed in the National Institute of Public Affairs—his pet hobby—and also the Junior Board of Commerce, he does have less serious moments. He is famous for his ready wit and more than willing and infectious laughter. The mere question: "What do you call that huge wolfhound of yours?" brought the delightful answer—"One doesn't call him, rather, one runs from him!"

In Ted's office is an interesting collection of original cartoons, by all the famous cartoonists of whom one can think—another of his hobbies. Every pen and ink sketch he comes across that is amusing and reflects the period, immediately finds a place in his collection. Speaking of collections, there are also his pipes—which would demand a book for description. Especially interesting is the elaborate one from Turkey, which requires alcohol, water, and tobacco, to say nothing of a stand before it can be smoked. Then there is the one from jolly old England which has an "overcoat" and is just the thing for a top-down roadster ride, or windy day.

Ted does succeed in getting himself into more funny situations. It was when Mrs. Robert Wallace McClenahan, the former Miss Sally Hews Phillips, was trying to find the bribe accepter in the employment office (which she was running at the Church of the Epiphany) that Ted volunteered to turn detective. His role required a slight beard, grimy hands and ragged clothes. He drove down town and parked several blocks from the office—hurriedly got out of the car and was about to slink into the nearest alley, when he looked up to find a policeman regarding him with suspicion. This was too much. Ted all but ran, only to have the officer follow him and take up valuable minutes demanding an explanation. However, Ted was soon on his way, applied for a job, gave a 50-cent bribe, thus finding the "taker" and his work was done, but not his strange experiences. That same afternoon, dressed in formal coat and pin-striped trousers, he accompanied his mother to a large party at the Mayflower. Just before they entered the hotel they passed three men, three ragged unkempt individuals, to whom Ted had talked while "job hunting" in the morning. They did not even try to conceal their amazement.



Underwood & Underwood.
CAPT. JOHN REYBOLD.

Army Goes Into Lead in White House Aide List.

At the beginning of the season, the Navy had almost twice as many White House aides as its sister service, but suddenly the Army jumped into the lead with two new "recruits" from the Air Corps and two from the Engineers. Of the latter is Lieut. George White, jr., of Fort Belvoir.

Bud, whose first station this is, as he was graduated from West Point only last June, is from West Virginia. He is one of those surprising persons who completely dismay would-be punsters or village wits by listening to their stories with the most serious face and then quietly coming out with a joke or pun that is even better.

Jack Reybold, who heads the list of Army White House aides as Capt. John Reybold, Cavalry, U. S. A., Fort Myer, Va., is a most unusual chap. Tall, with gray eyes that never fail to see the amusing side of everything, he is an ideal aide, as he carries out his duties with true military precision and when handling the huge crowds at teas in the Executive Mansion actually makes the "dowagers and debutantes" like being told to "stay in line," or to "keep moving."

Jack's home is Wilmington, Del., where the Reybolds are an old and very well known family. In spite of the fact that he does just about everything—rides, hunts, dances (and well, too)—and is just about the first one to help in any new enterprise—he actually denies doing anything in the way of sports, saying that he "is a poet" and after all they are not very athletic.

When the cavalryman arrived at Fort Myer several years ago, he came fresh from the "border," one of the remaining picturesque spots. One of the prime movers in the pageant at the Virginia post, —the scenario writer, in fact—Jack may be said to have "glorified the Washington debutante." For years there have been the society circuses at Fort Myer with Capital girls riding, but it was not until recently that the shows have evolved into anything as elaborate and well-planned as the pageants now given. Last year the debutantes taking part were well trained and beautifully costumed. Jack made such a hit by his selection of costumes getting those from the stage show, "Whoopee," that once again he must take himself up to New York and browse around the usual costume haunts. All this to be done when he can steal time from his usual duties.

Pools Are Entertained Prior to Foreign Trip

By Harriet Lelong.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Pool, one of Warrenton's most popular and attractive couples, have been given a succession of bon boyage parties prior to their sailing for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Pool will join Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. McGrath, of New York and Warrenton, in New York and will sail on the Bremen Friday night for six weeks hunting in England.

Mr. Pool, who is former master of the Warrenton Hunt and a member of the Racing Committee of the Virginia Gold Cup Association, has been a devotee of hunting and racing for a great many years. Mr. and Mrs. McGrath are also members of the Warrenton Hunt and ride to hounds regularly.

Among the parties given for Mr. and Mrs. Pool was a farewell dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins; a cocktail party by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King at Stuyvesant School; a large dinner by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller and a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick, Miss Lucie Duer and Mrs. William B. Street.

Farewell parties being the order of the day for those leaving for the warmer climates, a cocktail party was given for Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan, who will spend the remainder of the winter in Del Ray, Fla.

Mr. Robert C. Winmill will leave within a few days for Miami to spend several weeks and at a later date will join Mrs. Winmill and their two daughters, Viola and Virginia, in Nassau.

The general exodus of those who prefer sunshine and shorts to impending snowstorms has just begun, but enough to warn those left behind that there is no such thing as "If Winter Comes."

Mrs. DeForrest W. Morton, who has been in Richmond for some months, where her daughter, Miss Majorie Morton, made her debut, is leaving for Florida this month.

Mr. Hugh A. Spilman, known as Warrenton's "link to royalty," entertained at a lobster party on Thursday night.

There was a meeting of the Garden Club at Mrs. F. W. Haserick's on Tuesday. Mrs. David Batchelder gave a luncheon before the meeting for some of the members.

Mrs. H. C. Groome gave a luncheon and a bridge party on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Lake are visiting at Mr. Lake's former home, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Lake is the rector of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart are spending several days in New York. Mr. Carhart is the master of the Warrenton Hunt.

Across from the White House

The HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
SIXTEENTH AT LAFAYETTE PARK
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Center of Activities for Diplomatic, Official and Social Washington

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Large, spacious, magnificently furnished rooms and suites. Only a few hundred feet across Lafayette Park to the White House.

Room and bath from $3.50 per day; Parlor, bedroom and bath from $10.00 per day. Reasonable permanent rates on application.

Suites consisting of living room, 20.6 ft. x 26.9 ft., with one or more bedrooms adjoining. Overlooking the White House. Beautifully furnished and decorated. Piano in living room if desired.

Also large combination living room and bedroom 17 ft. x 28 ft. overlooking the White House. Moderate monthly and yearly rental.

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Oxfords . . . Straps . . . Pumps . . .
Stepins . . . Sandals . . . and a special group of Evening Slippers

"Ingenue" models 6.85

"I. Miller Beautiful" models formerly 11.75 to 13.75 — 8.85

"I. Miller Beautiful" and "De Luxe" models formerly 12.75 to 16.75 — 9.85

MATERIALS: Suede, Gabardine, Calfskin, Glove Calf, Alligator and combinations.
COLORS: Black, Brown, Vintage, Titian, Gray, Blue and combinations

Choose several pairs to wear now and right into Spring. All from our regular Fall and Mid-season stocks. A splendid selection in all sizes and widths.

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes
1222 F St. N.W.

Garden Club Of Herndon Entertained

Mrs. Lawrence Is Hostess at Tea for Twenty-five Members.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Jan. 16.—Twenty-five members of the Herndon Home Interest Garden Club were entertained by the president, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, at her home on Grace street this week. Mrs. Lawrence was assisted by Miss Lottie Chamblin, and Miss Maud Yount presided at the tea table. Mrs. F. W. Robinson read an article and Miss Edith Rogers gave a talk on garden subjects.

Miss Maria R. Bready left today for a two months' visit with her sister, Mrs. Ella Moss, in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. E. M. Armfield and Mrs. Allan Bradley entertained 25 guests at a bridge tea at the country home of Mrs. Bradley on Friday.

Miss Maud Yount was hostess to the members of the Corban Club at a tea on Thursday. Miss Yount was assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maurice Yount.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kidwell are spending the week-end in Washington as guests of Mr. Kidwell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kidwell.

Mrs. George Ramsey Bready entertained at dinner on Sunday at her home, Edwardstone, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Bready, their daughter, Jean, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert I. Bready, of Purcellville, Va.

Prof. and Mrs. Harvey D. Seal and their daughter, Virginia, of Atlee, Va., were guests last week of Mrs. Seal's brother, Mr. David Horn, on Elden street.

Mrs. Richard Glenn Hawthorne and her sister, Miss Anne Hutchison, entertained 16 guests at bridge and a midnight supper on Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Kirk is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock, in Washington.

Mrs. George Ramsey Bready was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home on Monday.

Officer Leaves On 12-Day Trip

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Jan. 16.—Col. and Mrs. Theodore L. Barnes left Friday for a 12-day cruise to the Virgin Islands. Mrs. Barnes was hostess at a small tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Col. Barnes' sister, Miss Mabel Barnes, of Washington, who spent a week with them.

Mrs. John A. Baird and Mrs. Ralph C. Benner were hostesses at the meeting of the Afternoon Bridge Club Tuesday at the club annex.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles M. Walton spent the week-end as house guests of Mrs. Elisa Hanson at her home at Cedar Point, Md.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Loucks left Wednesday to spend the rest of the week in New York City, visiting Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Bramlett.

Mrs. Walton M. Cox has gone to Richmond to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Rogerson.

Maj. and Mrs. S. A. White, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ben H. Adams, Capt. and Mrs. Paul R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knight attended the reception given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael at Woodview, near Belair, Md.

Maj. and Mrs. Ernest S. Barker, of Fort Monmouth, N. J., spent a day with Capt. and Mrs. Paul R. Smith this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul R. Smith attended the reception given Tuesday evening in Baltimore by Capt. and Mrs. John Carnaghan.

Tugwell Given Dinner At the Wardman Park

The retiring administrator of the Resettlement Administration, Mr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, was given a dinner by his former associates Wednesday at Wardman Park Hotel. There were about 450 guests, among whom were WPA Administrator Hopkins, Secretaries Ickes and Wallace and Senators La Follette, Bone, Adams, Lundeen, Frazier, Hatch, Black and Thomas. Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, also was present.

18 Guests Attend Solona Dinner Of Mr. Smoot

Residence at McLean Once Occupied by Madisons; Prestons Hosts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., Jan. 16.—Mr. Guilliaume Smoot entertained Saturday night at dinner for 18 guests in Solona, the family home, which once served as the country's executive mansion when President Madison joined Mrs. Madison there at the time of the burning of Washington.

Mr. Smoot's guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anker, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Orris Gantt, Miss Marguerite Gantt, Mr. William Smoot, Miss Jane Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mr. John Smoot, Mr. Jack Smoot and Mr. Henry Smoot, of McLean, and the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Killiam, Mr. and Mrs. Ringgold Hart and Mrs. C. E. Kendricks, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Souder, of Langley, were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller and son, of Liberty, N. Y., were house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack.

Word has been received from the Randolph Leighs, who are spending the fall and winter touring in Europe, that they plan to return the middle of March instead of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Carper last night entertained 20 guests at bridge and a late supper.

The Rev. B. W. Coe has moved from his brother's home in Washington and is spending the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. John Payne.

Mrs. Owen Briggs was one of 20 guests of Mrs. Tucker Stone today at a bridge luncheon at the Copper Kettle on the Lee highway.

Mrs. L. T. Cook left last Tuesday on a motor trip to Mexico City.

Mrs. Karl Edler was guest of honor Friday night at a surprise party at the home of Miss Mavis Cobb.

Mr. Frank Mack will arrive in New York Monday to spend three weeks in this country attending the Inauguration and visiting his mother and relatives in McLean and New York.

Vienna Residents Entertain at Cards

Vienna, Va., Jan. 16.—Cards have held the social spotlight in Vienna this week.

Wednesday, Mrs. John Bkale, who has recently returned from an extensive trip, entertained in Washington at luncheon followed by bridge, her guests including Mrs. Joseph Berry, Mrs. Gilbert Berry, Mrs. J. Eubanks Rucker, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mrs. Harry Blake, Mrs. George Miles, Dr. Jessie Scott, Mrs. George King, Mrs. J. Craig Hunter, Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz, Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith, Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford, Miss Edith Bailey, Mrs. Charles Corse, Mrs. I. R. Pierce, Mrs. Edwin Bethel, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Sabin and Mrs. Chappell. Honors went to Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Pierce.

Last Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Gunnell entertained eight guests for cards and supper and Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tallman were also hosts at cards.

Mrs. J. E. Tittman, Mrs. Frank A. Wilcox and Mrs. Maurice Cooke were hostesses to 25 guests at a luncheon Wednesday at Mrs. Tittman's home.

Minnesota Governor Will Be Entertaied

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell will entertain at a supper party tonight at their home in Edgemoor. Their guests will include Gov. Elmer Benson of Minnesoto and Mrs. Benson; Senator Ernest Lundeen and Mrs. Lundeen, also of Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarnagin and Mr. and Mrs. James K. O'Shaughnessy.

Hulls at Carlton.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Ecuador and Mrs. Antonio C. Gonapartment at the Carlton for the remainder of the season.

U. S. Minister to Arrive.

The United States Minister to Guatemala, Mr. Fay A. Des Portes, is coming to Washington for the Inaugural and will stay at the Mayflower.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

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Ladies' Dresses
Suits—Coats
Men's Suits, O'Coats
CLEANED AND PRESSED
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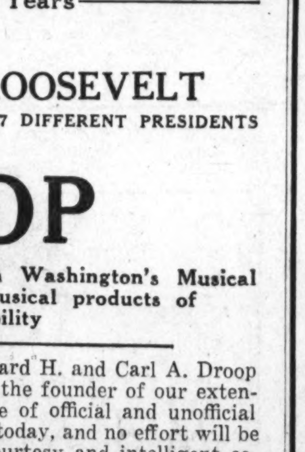
. . . *tomorrow* . . . in fact *every night and day* under sunny skies and sparkling stars . . . is a matter of supreme importance.

Whether you are sailing on a cruise . . . flying to Palm Beach . . . or motoring westward . . . Pasternak's has the *right* clothes.



A frothy frock of black linen, sprinkled with colorful appliqued daisies. Flowing, flared lines and demure puffed sleeves.

50.00

Other Evening Frocks 29.50 to 195.00

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For Seventy-Nine Years
FROM
BUCHANAN TO ROOSEVELT
THROUGH THE ADMINISTRATIONS OF 17 DIFFERENT PRESIDENTS
THE NAME
DROOP

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The late Edward F. Droop, father of Edward H. and Carl A. Droop (trading as E. F. Droop & Sons Co.) was the founder of our extensive Music Establishment. The confidence of official and unofficial Washington has been and is ours today, and no effort will be spared to maintain it through courtesy and intelligent cooperation. We invite your patronage.

TO THE PRESIDENT

—The Vice President, Members of the Cabinet, the newly elected members of both Houses of Congress, and their respective families—we extend a hearty and cordial welcome to Washington, accompanied by best wishes for full measures of health, happiness and success in all their undertakings.

Since 1860, our name has been linked continuously with local distribution of that supremely beautiful piano, the

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

Ownership of a Steinway spells a lifetime of satisfaction.

Our stock is comprehensive and offers a wide range of choice among well-known Pianos, Radios and Musical Instruments of every description. Our Sheet Music and Victor Record Departments are second to none in the city.

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO. 1300 G

Distinguished Visitors Serve as Patrons and Patronesses of Leesburg Birthday Ball

Ex-Governor Offers Name To Aid Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley Also Listed on Committee.

Dance Will Be Held at Goose Creek Tavern on Saturday.

By Grace Brooks.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 16.—Former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley are among the patrons and patronesses for the President's Birthday Ball to be held January 30 at the Goose Creek Tavern in Leesburg.

Others who will serve on the committee are Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Representative and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mayor and Mrs E. N. Bradfield, Mr. Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the State conservation and development commission; Mr. and Mrs. John Galleher, Commonwealth's attorney, and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Judge and Mrs. W. A. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Corbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robey, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Luck, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zerega, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCray, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Saffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sands, Miss Charlotte H. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lee, Mrs. W. F. Walsh.

Senator and Mrs. Cecil Connor, the Rev. and Mrs. D. Campbell Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Harding, Mr. W. H. Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chamberlin, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Barr, Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Gibson.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Green, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Kilgour, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lyon, Dr. G. F. Simpson, Dr. R. M. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Hauser, Commander and Mrs. Festus Foster and Mrs. Clara S. Frye. Mr. Jack Russell is general chairman of the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Patton returned this week from a wedding trip to Bermuda. Mrs. Patton was formerly Miss Louise Dulin Harrison and is headmistress of the Llangollen School here.

Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill entertained the Leesburg Garden Club at her home here on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Castleman and Miss Courtney Castleman left this week to pass the remaining winter months in Washington.

Miss Virginia Steadman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steadman, of Leesburg, and Mr. Elliott L. Ward, son of Mrs. Ella Ward, also of Leesburg, were married at the Methodist parsonage in Leesburg on Monday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Herbert Bean. They will reside in Leesburg.

Miss Christine Wildman entertained the bridge club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. R. T. Corbell is visiting friends in Richmond this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tebbs, of Oklahoma, are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. John A. Tebbs.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn left this week to pass the winter months in Baltimore.

The Loudoun Hunt had a grand day of sport on Tuesday when they met at the Dry Hill Bridge at 1 p. m. Shortly after they got away, a red fox was jumped. This fox kept the field going at a fast clip for 3½ hours when he was run in on Mr. W. A. Metzger's farm. Mr. Sam Alexander acted as M. F. H. in the absence of his father, Judge J. R. H. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clemens accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jenkins left Thursday for Pasadena, Calif., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Manetta.

Sojourners on Miami Beach Ocean Front

This group is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Horner, of Kansas City, Mo., and his sister, Miss Eleanor Horner, of Washington, who are vacationing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Horner, also of this city. They are all stopping at the ocean front Pancoast Hotel of Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Altemus At Upperville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Jan. 16.—Mrs. John Hay Whitney has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Dobson Altemus, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Altemus is interested in fox hunting and is a frequent spectator at the meets of the Middleburg, Piedmont and Orange County Hunts.

Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, jr., entertained the Upperville Bridge Club at her home this week.

Maj. Henry Herwig, of W shington, was a dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. Minnie Herwig.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater have moved into their new home which has just been completed. Both Mr. and Mrs. Slater are members of the hunting colony here and ride with the Piedmont Hunt. Mrs. Slater was formerly Miss Katherine Gochnauer.

Miss Mary Lowe, of Hillsboro, and Miss Margaret Lowe, of Winchester, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lowe.

The Piedmont Hunt will meet at the Kennels on Tuesday and on Friday the meet will be from the Maples, home of Mrs. Marian Carter Fletcher.

Phi Mu Alumnae Group Will Honor Foreigners

The Washington Alumnae Association of Phi Mu will entertain at an International evening Tuesday at 8 o'clock in East room of Columbian House at George Washington University for the women students of foreign countries at the university. Mr. B. E. Young, of the railway division of the department of public relations of the Association of American Railroads, will be the speaker.

Wiltamuths Fete Bridge Players From Fort Meade

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Jan. 16—Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Wiltamuth were hosts to the Progressive Bridge and Poker Club which met at the Officers' Club Tuesday night. Prize winners for high scores at bridge were Col. Eugene Santschi, jr., Mrs. Kendall J. Fielder and Mrs. John A. Lindner.

Lieut. and Mrs. K. R. Nelson were the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Wilhelm P. Johnson upon their arrival at Fort Meade last Monday from the Presidio of San Francisco. Lieut. sup, Md., until quarters on the post sup, Md., until quarters on the post are available.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald A. Poorman, of Fort Meade, had as their guest for two weeks Lieut. Poorman's mother, Mrs. Orville J. Poorman, of Chicago, Ill.

Georgia Society Plans Reception

Gov. Rivers and Staff to Be Honor Guests.

"The Georgia State Society will entertain with a reception and ball Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. at the Raleigh Hotel in honor of Gov. and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, the Governor's staff, the Congressional delegation from Georgia and all visiting Georgians in Washington for the Inauguration.

Forming the receiving line will be Gov. and Mrs. Rivers, the Georgia Congressional delegation, Mrs. Eva Polhill Price, national committee woman from Georgia; Mr. Charles Reid, chairman State Democratic Executive Committee, and Mrs. Reid.

Hausers Honor Medical Group

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Jan. 16.—Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Hauser entertained the Loudoun County Medical Society at their home here Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mary V. Smith is the guest of Mrs. Russell A. Lynn in Herndon.

Dr. and Mrs. Virginius B. Hirst, of New York City, were week-end guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry Hirst.

Mr. S. Hawpe Adams left Friday for southern Florida, where he will pass the remainder of the winter.

Mr. Bradley Kilgour was elected a vestryman of St. Peter's Episcopal Church at a congregational meeting held here this week in the place of Mr. W. P. Pancoast who resigned. Other vestrymen reelected were Mr. John B. Nichols, Mr. C. K. Davis and Mr. Richard Lake.

Mrs. Tupper Stone Hostess To 28 Friends in Arlington

Miss Mary Carol Mann Is Wed to Mr. Wayne Edward Kirk, of Ludlow, Ill., at St. Charles Church in Clarendon.

Arlington County, Va., Jan. 16.—One of the most attractively arranged bridge luncheons of the season was given by Mrs. A. Tupper Stone, of North Jackson street, Arlington, at the Copper Kettle Inn on Wilson boulevard, when she was hostess to 28 friends.

St. Charles Catholic Church in Clarendon, Va., was the scene of the wedding today of Miss Mary Carol Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carol Mann, of 1008 North Frederick street, Arlington, Va., to Mr. Wayne Edward Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Owen Kirk, of Ludlow, Ill. The Rev. Kenneth M. Rizer officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Miss Katherine M. Kurk, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and only attendant. Mr. Kirk had as his best man, Mr. Louis Harrington Mann, brother of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kirk left for a two weeks wedding trip to Miami, Fla., on their return will make their home in Arlington County.

A quiet wedding was that of Miss Eileen Cecelia Lyon, daughter of Mrs. Micheal M. Lyon and the late Mr. Lyon, when she became the bride of Dr. Joseph Albert Lepree, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Peggy Lyons, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. Mr. John F. Lyons, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride.

Later in the evening Dr. and Mrs Lepree left for New York. They sailed Wednesday from New York for Bermuda and upon their return will make their home in Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. Mae Warren Krigbaum, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Cary Stultz and Mrs. Lee Dodson, have returned to their homes in Arlington, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Krigbaum's brother-in-law in Lansdown, Pa.

Miss Mildred Preston, of North Jackson street, Arlington, entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower at her home on Monday evening, in honor of Miss Carol Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry McCrary, of Lyon Village, entertained on Tuesday night in honor of their daughter, Jean, the occasion being her eighth birthday. Guests were Norma Storey, Doris Cross, Eleanor Simpson, Dorothy Simpson, Shirley May Blue, Patty O'Neil, Patty Bohannon, Betty Lou Potter, Charlotte Chapman, Daniel Cross and Tommy Gannoway.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hynes and their children left by motor for St. Petersburg, Fla. They will be away about three months.

Pearsons Back From Bermuda

Visitors Brighten Week for Hyattsville Society Hostesses.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hyattsville, Md., Jan. 16.—Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson and their daughter, Ruth, have returned from a visit with relatives in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Jenkins have had as their guest Miss Marjorie Ruggie, of Ridgewood, N. J.

En route to the Philadelphia Navy Yard from Shanghai, China, Maj. and Mrs. Galen M. Sturgis spent a few days with Prof. and Mrs. S. C. Sturgis.

Miss Polly Mayhew has returned to Nantucket, Mass., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mayhew here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Burslem are entertaining relatives from New Jersey.

Miss Eleanor Morris, of Shenandoah College, has returned after a short visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Owings entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club at supper and bridge at their home, Fairhaven Manor, in Fairhaven, Md.

Mrs. C. A. M. Wells was hostess to the members of the Friday Bridge Club.

Montana Society To Honor Governor

Gov. Roy E. Ayers, of Montana, will be the guest of honor at the Inaugural dance to be given by the Montana Society Friday at the Shoreham Hotel. Among other guests of honor at the dance will be the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Milbourne Lincoln Wilson, and Mr. Chester Davis, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board. Dr. Lansing S. Wells, president of the Society, is in charge of the arrangements.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler and Senator James E. Murray, and Representative John J. O'Connor and John M. O'Connell will attend the supper dance and reception, which will be held in the Louis Seize room of the hotel.

GABARDINE LEADS OFF

SIGNIFICANT of the forthcoming Spring mode is this novel combination of Gabardine and Snake in a patrician day shoe by Laird, Schober at 14.75. Its open quarter and open high front also indicate important fashion trends. Exclusively presented at Hahn's, 1207 F St.

ADVERTISEMENT.

BIGGS ANNUAL

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Begins Tomorrow, January 18

If it is an entire Dining Room, Bedroom or Living Room you wish to furnish, or just odd pieces you need, see our large display of fine pieces made with the thoughtfulness and refinement which distinguish Truly Fine Furniture.

Seldom do you have the opportunity to buy Handmade Authentic Copies of Museum Pieces at low discount prices which are available during this sale. Buy the pieces you have been wanting at a great saving.

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Special this week

50c Doveskin Oil with any $1 Vita-Ray purchase

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If your skin is exceptionally dry—exceptionally *lined*—use Vita-Ray Doveskin Oil with Vita-Ray Cream. *You double the effectiveness of each.* They work together to smooth away lines—to reduce enlarged pores—and to combat "crepey" throat. Take advantage of the special offer this week—without fail.

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Mary Russell in "The Mandarin Mystery" A Republic Picture

Here is your chance to learn priceless beauty secrets at no price to you.

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COURTESY SCALP TREATMENT

A few deft twists of the wrist, as the correct tonic is massaged into your starved scalp—vibratory brushing—and you positively radiate charm.

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Ermine *trims this new* VELVET WRAP 19.95

Make a grand entrance in this full length wrap of rich black velvet! Fitted at the waist to follow the smart princess silhouette . . . and flaring gracefully into a full skirt. Real ermine richly outlines the large Peter Pan collar. Sizes 12 to 20.

Evening Wraps—Third Floor.

Jelleff's 1214-1220 F Street *Exclusively!*

Cereal Tweeds

—grainy woolens in the new smart neutrals

Combine it with vivid prints! Wear it with brilliant orange—or blue—or brown. Black and navy are equally smart! Wear it under furs! Take it on a cruise! Make your entire Spring a success with it!

Two-piece suit held snug to the waist by a single button. Four patch pockets. Front tucked skirt ending in a kick pleat.

Matching full length topcoat; gored and belted with wide notched lapels and slashed pockets. In oatmeal or Wild Rice. Misses' sizes. **$59.75**

3-piece Cereal Tweed with Fox collar......$98.75

2-piece Cereal Tweed with short swaggers..$39.75

Suit Shop—Fifth Floor

The Tailored Crepe Shirt Blouse

Smart Companion to This Suit of Cereal Tweed!

With fine stitching and tucks, button-front, fitted waist. In soft colors that blend beautifully with the new cereal tones! White, blue, dusty rose, nasturtium. Sizes 32 to 40. **$3.95**

Blouse Shop—Third Floor

Members of Capital Clubs Plan Round of Varied Activities for the Coming Season

D. A. R. Will Launch Week of Thrift Today

Midwinter Conservation Program to Be Opened by Mrs. McAllister; Committee Plans Visit to Library for Blind.

With the opening of Thrift Week today, the conservation committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution is being launched upon the midwinter program by the State chairman, Mrs. Addams S. McAllister. Thrift Week began as a World War necessity under the direction of the United States Treasury Department, and has been continued by many organizations.

Thrift Week was set to include January 17, the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, who was a great exponent of thrift and conservation.

Human conservation is the most outstanding work of the D. A. R. Conservation Committee. Plans are under way for the State committee to visit the headquarters of the National Library for the Blind. "Our Constitution and Its Makers" is a recent volume transcribed into Braille by the District D. A. R. under their program of human conservation.

The winner of the essay contest in the girl Home Makers Club, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, will receive the club pin as a reward at the meeting to be held Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, will make the presentation. Mrs. Gary E. Walters is State chairman of the Girl Home Makers Committee.

Members of Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, under the direction of Miss Lida B. Earhart, registrar, have compiled 45 pages of attested records from old family Bibles, which will be included in bound volumes of the Genealogical Records Committee. Mrs. Joseph A. Horner, through the chapter, has presented the national society with four historic documents, which include a copy of a will executed in Bucks County, Pa., in 1778 and two original deeds of land partition in Northampton County, Pa., both dated 1818.

Mrs. Herbert R. Eck entertained the chapter last Friday afternoon at her home, 820 Richmond avenue, Silver Spring, Md., with Mrs. William A. King and Mrs. Clifford N. Rodlin assisting. The regent, Mrs. Arthur S. Field, paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. Helen S. Rapley, a member who died December 7.

Alternates elected at this meeting to represent the chapter at the Continental Congress are Mrs. Earl B. Fuller, Mrs. Towson Price, Mrs. King, Mrs. Horner, Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts, Miss Earhart, Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, Miss Jane B. Bassett, Mrs. Joseph H. Brisebois and Mrs. Herbert E. Merwin.

The twentieth anniversary of the chapter will be observed at a dinner meeting February 5. The regent appointed Mrs. Brisebois, Miss Harvey and Mrs. Merwin to serve as the committee on arrangements.

Victory Chapter, D. A. R., will meet for luncheon at the Hotel Lafayette on January 25 in celebration of its eighteenth anniversary. The chapter was named for La Victoire, Gen. Lafayette's ship. The organizing regent, Mrs. Louis A. Abbot, will be present. Mrs. Francis J. Ford, regent, will preside at the meeting following the luncheon.

Independence Bell.

Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State chairman of approved schools, will be the guest of honor and speaker January 19 at the meeting of Independence Bell Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The recreation hall at Kate Duncan Smith School, a mountain school supported by the D. A. R., and new buildings for Tamassee D. A. R. School will be discussed by Mrs. Bowker.

Mrs. Netta Gallagher Miller will be the hostess.

The Army and Navy Chapter, D. A. R., held its January meeting at the Army and Navy Club, with Mrs. William F. Pearson, regent, presiding.

Gen. Charles Howland gave an address upon "Washington's Conduct of the Revolutionary War."

Continental Chapter will hold a dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 6 o'clock tomorrow.

Martha Washington Chapter.

Mrs. Harry M. Howard, State chairman of genealogical records, was guest of honor at the January meeting of the Martha Washington Chapter, D. A. R., held in the parlors of the former French Embassy at 2460 Sixteenth street.

Introduced by the regent, Mrs. Eugene Culver, Mrs. Howard addressed the chapter on the subject, "Christmases at the White House."

A letter from Crossmore School acknowledgd the box of gifts sent by the chapter at Christmas time.

The regent presented a newly elected member, Mrs. C. Breck Parkman.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter will entertain at a reception in honor of the State officers on Tuesday evening, January 26, at the home of Mrs. L. O. Langworthy, 1747 Irving street.

The chapter will send a scholarship to Crossmore, a D. A. R. approved school in the mountains of North Carolina.

Richard Arnold Chapter.

The handwork of the disabled seamen at the United States Marine Hospital on Ellis Island was displayed by Mrs. Thaddeus Jones, State chairman of Ellis Island committee, at the January meeting of Richard Arnold Chapter.

"Signers of the Constitution" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Jasper Bell, of Col. James McCall Chapter.

Miss Frances Rainey, who has recently returned to Washington from a world tour, told of her travels in South Africa and the Orient.

In a recent meeting of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., held at Sulgrave Club, with Mrs. Wade Ellis as hostess, suggestions for future lines of work were offered.

Mrs. C. C. Haig, State regent, read a paper on national defense.

Club in Bethesda Gives Tea Friday

The Newcomb Club of Bethesda will hold a tea Friday at the Battery Park Clubhouse at 1:30 o'clock. The executive board of the club will act as hostesses.

Mrs. Herbert H. Greger will speak on "Japanese Flower Arrangement." She has studied in Japan and was the first person to open a shop on flower arrangement in Washington.

Y. W. C. A. News Notes

Mrs. William L. Browning, president of Cleveland Park Chapter, assisted by Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mrs. Charles Eyster, will be hostess for the Y. W. C. A. at home this afternoon at 4 p. m., preceding the music hour at 5. Blue Triangle Club members—Jean Otterback and Alberta Mahone—will be hostesses for the music hour.

Xenos Club members interested in dramatics will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday, preceding the regular club meeting.

Business women's public affairs round table continues its study on "The American Foreign Policy" Thursday at 5:15 p. m.

Kamp Kahlert Kouncil takes pleasure in presenting an original three-act play, "The House That Jack Built," January 23 at 8 p. m., in Barker Hall. The play is based on the early history of Maryland and is a characterization of the early settlers whose descendants still inhabit the environs of Sudley, on West River, where Kamp Kahlert is situated. Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse is directing the production.

Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman of the world fellowship committee, together with the members of the committee, will sponsor a luncheon Friday at 12:30 p. m., when Miss Irene A. Wright will speak on "Changing Customs of Spain With Special Respect to Women."

Gamma Beta Gamma Club, of the industrial department, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. Club members wishing to bowl will meet at the alleys at 7 p. m.

Education council, of the education department, will meet at the home of Mrs. William Hurd Hill, chairman of the general education department, Friday, at 7:30 p. m.

Committee meetings for the week include: Monday, 10, finance; 11, executive, and at 7:30 p. m., Nationwide banquet committee of the business and professional women's department; Thursday, 10:30, board of directors.

Miss Iris Bland Smith, teacher of Dalcroze Eurythmics, announces two new classes; one for adults, beginning January 22 at 5 p. m., and one for school girls, provided there is sufficient registration.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will meet Thursday at 7 p. m.

Della Furzer, chairman of the social committee, announces an old-fashioned party and barn dance Thursday for Blue Triangle Club members.

Wednesday Club, of 614 E street, will not meet January 20, because of Inauguration Day. The newly organized program of hobbies will again be held Saturday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Mirable Gardner and the Girl Reserve staff are directing the organization of this program, planned for all senior and junior high school girls.

"Friday Nighters" are meeting on the roof from 8 to 10 p. m., January 22, for their weekly program of dancing.

League of Women Voters Unit To Hear Farm Credit Officials

Robert Ellsworth to Discuss Consumers and Producers Cooperatives at Meeting Tomorrow at the Smorgasbord.

Robert Ellsworth, of the Farm Credit Administration will address the voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters subcommittee on living costs on the subject, "Consumers' and Producers' Co-operatives in the Middle West." The committee is making a study of consumers' co-operatives. The meeting will be held tomorrow at the Smorgasbord, 1632 K street northwest, at 12:30 p. m.

The foreign policy department of the District league, of which Mrs. Henry Chalmers is chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Max O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter street, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. In addition to continuing the year's study of tariff and reciprocal trade agreements, members will give brief reports on developments abroad. Mrs. Chalmers will report on recent events in Italy, Mrs. E. Faesch will report on Germany, Mrs. G. M. Mathes on England, Mrs. W. A. Slade on Spain, Mrs. T. L. Easterling on Russia and Mrs. C. S. Duncan on the Far East. The international significance of events and policies in each country will be brought out.

The child welfare department, of which Mrs. R. G. Wagenet is chairman, will hold its second January meeting at the Smorgasbord on Monday, January 18, at 12:15 p. m. The members of the department will review and co-ordinate aspects of child welfare which have been considered since last October. The subjects to be taken up will be "The Juvenile Court and Its Child Labor and the Child Labor Amendment," "What Principles Should Guide Remedial Work With Delinquents in Institutions Such as the National Training School for Girls?" "The Demonstration Project of the Council of Social Agencies in the Prevention of Delinquency." Mrs. Wagenet and Mrs. Jesse Adkins will represent the department on an advisory committee formed to work on this demonstration project.

The class in "Active Citizenship," which is being conducted by departments of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters at the Mount Vernon Seminary, will be led Tuesday by Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, legislative chairman for the District league. The subject will be "Legislation in the Making." It will be presented as a six-act play in which the class will represent the United States House of Representatives, a hypothetical bill will be introduced, hearings will be held, and a vote will be taken, all in accordance with regular congressional procedure.

Mrs. Edward Chapin's department of education will hold an open dinner meeting jointly with the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women to discuss the red rider on the evening of January 26.

Cultus Club Meets.

The Washington Cultus Club held its regular meeting last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard, with Mrs. William Knowles Cooper presiding. Mrs. Appleton P. Clark read an original story entitled "A Lost Christmas," which was followed by a paper on "Capetown, South Africa," by Mrs. William Kinnan.

President Is Host To C. A. R. Society

Capt. Jacob Martin Society, C. A. R., was entertained by the president, Marquerite Johnson, at the home of the founder and senior president, Mrs. George Palmer.

Members were given copies of the constitution and asked to learn the preamble before the next meeting. It was decided to hold future meetings on the first Saturday of the month. Following the business meeting a birthday party was held for the president, Marguerite Johnson.

The next meeting will be held on February 5 at the home of the secretary, Mary Adele Brunner, 3823 Twenty-second street northwest.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, left to right, Dr. Thomas E. Gree, committee chairman, State president of the Sons of the Revolution; Mrs. James Henry Harpe, State director of the Children of the American Revolution, and Col. Charles Y. Latimer, district president of the Sons of the American Revolution, who met for a joint consultation last week.

Missouri Group Will Entertain Home Visitors

Governor and Large Party Will Be Guests at Reception, Dance.

Many distinguished guests are expected to be among those present at the reception and dance which is to be held by the Missouri State Society on January 20 at the Willard Hotel, in honor of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and Mrs. Stark.

Gen. Pershing is a member of the Missouri Society and is expected to attend. The adjutant general of the Missouri National Guard and the Governor's 56 colonels, with their wives, and 75 other prominent Missourians, will be in Gov. Stark's party. Three special trains will carry the Governor's party from Missouri, and during their stay in Washington the Missouri delegation to Congress will entertain their fellow Missourians.

Representative Clarence Cannon, president of the Missouri Society, and Mrs. Cannon, will head the reception committee which will arrange to welcome their distinguished guests. Others in the receiving line will be Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Senator and Mrs. Harry E. Truman, Representative and Mrs. John J. Cochran, Representative and Mrs. Milton Andrew Romjue, Representative and Mrs. William L. Nelson, Representative and Mrs. Richard Duncan, Representative Dewey Short, Representative and Mrs. Joseph B. Shannon, Representative and Mrs. Reuben Terrell Wood, Representative and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Representative and Mrs. Orville Zimmerman, Representative and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Representative Thomas C. Hennings, jr., and Representative and Mrs. Charles Jasper Bell.

The reception will be held at 9 o'clock, with dancing to follow at 10 o'clock. At 10:30 a buffet supper will be served in the small ballroom adjoining the large ballroom, where the reception and dancing will take place.

The secretary, Mr. Craig L. Reddish, and the chairman of the tickets committee, Mr. Harry C. Hensley, are in charge of reservations.

Welsh Club to Meet.

The Women's Welsh Club of Washington will meet tomorrow night at the home of Senator and Mrs. J. J. Davis. Mrs. Davis will preside at the meeting at which time members will discuss activities for the coming year.

District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs

The bridge section of the Park Vew Woman's Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. S. Drissel, 3812 Fifth street northwest. Mrs. C. B. Scott will assist the hostess.

On Thursday the club will sponsor a luncheon and bridge party, arranged by the Electrical Institute, at the Potomac Electric Power Co., means committee, Mrs. Arja Morgan, Tenth and E streets northwest. Luncheon will be served at 11:30. The chairman of the ways and is in charge of reservations.

The Woman's Clinic.

The Board of the Woman's Clinic held its annual meeting at the clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue, last Monday night, with the president, Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, presiding.

Mrs. Birgfeld was re-elected president for another term. Other officers elected were Mrs. John H. Harwood, first vice president; Mrs. Corbin Thompson, second vice president; Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred P. Trott, corresponding secretary; attorney, Miss Laura Berrien.

Dr. Lauretta E. Kress was re-elected superintendent, and Dr. M. Isabel Reith was re-elected assistant clinician.

Woman's Club Federation.

Mrs. Harwood was appointed director to the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. Snodgrass as alternate.

The president appointed the following committees to serve for the coming year: Finance committee, Miss Laura Berrien, chairman, Dr. Kress and Mrs. Brown; educational committee, Mrs. Harwood, chairman and Mrs. Charles H. Curl; house committee, Mrs. H. E. Rogers, chairman, and Mrs. Trott; ways and means committee, Mrs. Snodgrass, chairman, and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, Mrs. George Sager and Mrs. Jerry Stephens.

Mrs. George Chase and Mrs. Claude Galiher were elected new members of the board.

The ways and means committee is planning to hold a card party for the benefit of the clinic early in February.

The educational committee will arrange for a silver tea to be held in the near future, with honor guests.

The next regular meeting of the board will be held February 8, at 8 p. m.

Marietta Park Women's Club.

For the second joint section meeting of the year, the members of the Marietta Park Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley D. Reed, 420 Ogelthorpe street northwest, on January 19. Mrs. Reed, the founder of the club, will be assisted by Mrs. J. Raymond Miller, Mrs. Bernard G. Ostman, Mrs. Oliver P. Hazard and Mrs. William C. Carney.

The art section's contribution to the evening's program will be a paper on "Pictures in the Home," by Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Carl C. Farrington, literary chairman, has prepared a reading. Mrs. Conrad A. Nix, of the music group will sing selections from the operetta, "Martha." As an additional feature, there will be a guest speaker.

On Thursday, Mrs. Carl C. Farringon entertained the officers and chairmen of the several sections at a tea at her home.

Mrs. John D. Kiley, director of the junior groups, announces that plans for giving a playlet were discussed at the meeting on January 14 at Paul Junior High School.

The art section met with Mrs. I. L. Stormont, chairman, at her home on Tuesday. Painters of the Florentine school were studied.

Mrs. Lee D. Ritter, philanthropic chairman, announced a luncheon which will be given on January 28 at 1 p. m. at Twenty-sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Bridge will follow.

The February business meeting will be held February 2 at the home of Mrs. James B. Sullivan, 5705 Fifth street northwest at 8 p. m.

Mrs. William E. Rupprecht, ways and means chairman, has completed plans for a spring dance to be held on April 17 at Indian Spring Country Club.

The education section of the Petworth Woman's Club will be entertained Monday at 8 p. m. by Mrs. George Hudson, assisted by Miss Esther McDevitt, Mrs. A. N. Jones and Mrs. F. M. Stuart.

Mrs. M. Franklin Lipphard will be hostess to the philanthropic section on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. A. L. Jennings and Mrs. James Newton will be the assisting hostesses. Scrap books to be made for Blue Plains will be the main work of the afternoon.

Mrs. Frank H. Schwartz will be in charge of the program at the civic section on Thursday evening at 8 p. m. with Mrs. C. D. Keller and Mrs. Viola Thomson also taking part. Mrs. Horace Phelps will continue the 15-minute study on the Constitution. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Natalie Fernald with Mrs. J. D. Nevins assisting.

Reception, Dance Honor Gov. Horner on Friday

A reception and dance in honor of Gov. Henry Horner and the entire Illinois congressional delegation will be given Friday evening at 9 o'clock at the Willard room of the Willard Hotel.

Presentation of the Hans Schlereth portrait of the late Speaker Rainey, which will be hung in the State Capitol at Springfield, will be made by the president of the Illinois State Society, Representative Kent E. Keller, to Gov. Horner.

Progress Club Installs Officers on Tuesday

The Progress Club of Washington will hold its installation of officers Tuesday night at the home of Isadore Glasser in Chevy Chase.

The following recently elected officers will be installed: Samuel B. Weinstein, president; Harry Himmelfarb, vice president; Sidney Hass, financial secretary; Meyer Brenner, treasurer; Ed Applebaum, recording secretary; Julius Abramson, sergeant-at-arms, and Dr. Samuel Buker, Dr. Paul Eanet and Dr. Louis Bachrach, trustees.

To Participate in Inauguration Celebration

Bachrach Photo.

Miss Betty Scott (left), sister of Representative Byron N. Scott, of California, who will act as an usherette at the Victory Banquet and Ball to be given at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday evening by the California Democratic Club of Washington. Mrs. Florence D. Shreve (right), is president of the club.

New President Opens Meeting Of Soroptimists

Miss Daisy Reed Appoints Committee Chairman for New Term.

Miss Daisy Reed, newly elected president of the Washington Soroptimist Club, opened the first luncheon meeting for 1937 at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday. Miss Reed, in opening the meeting, lighted a candle, and said. "This candle is made of wax, and I like to think of the bees that made this candle possible, and their unceasing energy. This holder is made of glass or crystal, and I like to think of the skill and science and the years of study spent in developing something that looks like this." She further stated. "I would like to remind you that soroptimism is an ideal, a pattern of business, civic and social, where a group of women leaders in business and the professions meet, and it is our desire in our daily lives so far as it is possible to do so, to exercise tolerence, sincerity, wisdom, friendship and service."

The meeting took form of a business meeting, and reports were read from chairmen of the various standing committees. The president announced the following chairmen for 1937: Audit, Miss Lily Tyser; civics, Miss Elva McNamara; finance, Mrs. Lorraine Goode; fellowship, Mrs. Eva Turner; membership and classification, Miss Helen Barnhart; social, Mrs. Claudia Brown; program, Miss Marjorie Webster; vocational guidance, Miss Mary Bourke; publicity, Miss Emma A. Buechele; building, Mrs. Nell Hysong; luncheon, Mrs. Francis Northcross; parliamentarian, Mrs. Agnes Newman; pianist, Mrs. Betsy Fisher; song leader, Miss Grace Goodpasture and Venture Club, Mrs. Florence Meara.

The group captains of the club are the members of the board of directors who are Mrs. Agnes Newman, Mrs. Ruth Baker, Mrs. Ella Hildebrandt, Mrs. Paula Everhardt, Mrs. Constance Fogle Jones, Miss Gene Bearmore, Miss Grace Goodpasture, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, Mrs. Isabel Peterson, Mrs. Laura Waters, Miss Ella Werner and Miss Estelle Zirkin.

The club has adopted a contest between the Gold and the Blue as a means to increase the attendance of the members.

State Helps Clubs to Develop Waysides Throughout Virginia

Garden Groups Co-operating With Landscape Engineer for Improvement for Beauty, Recreation and Conservation.

By Katharine Pozer.

Development of the waysides throughout Virginia, not only for beauty but for recreation and conservation, has held the interest of many of the garden clubs throughout the State. In their respective sections, they have all co-operated with the highway department in the development of projects, through State Landscape Engineer H. J. Neale, and his department. In a recent copy of Garden Gossip a letter is published from Mr. Neale, in which he tells of some of the work being done in the State: the consistent rehabilitation of the waysides with native ground covers, the recent construction of seven wayside park areas adjoining the highway, and definite plans for the establishment of several more.

In connection with these areas, and in places where there are extra width rights-of-way, Mr. Neale invites the garden clubs to assist in the founding of wild flower preserves where the visitor will find all the wild flowers indigenous to that particular locality. Already several organizations, among them the Garden Club of Alta Vista, have commenced collecting and classifying wild flowers for this purpose. Following along this same line of work, the Garden Club of Purcellville has formulated plans for the development of several wayside rests in Loudoun County.

At present, there is not a section of Virginia in which such projects have not been started, and now the roadsides of the State are fast becoming one of its real beauties, and the scars of construction are fast being hidden.

Garden Club of Virginia.

Mrs. Floyd Harris, Narcissus test chairman of the Garden Club of Virginia, has announced that the State Narcissus show, sponsored by the State Club, will be held in Alexandria again this spring, for the fourth consecutive year. The chairman for the show is Mrs. Amos Chilcotte, of the Garden Club of Fairfax, while the co-chairman is Mrs. Louis Scott, of the Garden Club of Alexandria.

Georgia.

Announcement has been made that this spring, for the first time, there will be a garden pilgrimage in nine Georgia cities. The pilgrimage is being sponsored by the Garden Club of Georgia and local organizations in each of the communities.

While it is still a bit too early to announce a definite schedule, it is believed that the pilgrimage will commence about March 27, and follow through the cities in the order of bloom, lasting about two weeks. It will begin with the resort cities in the southern part of the State—Savannah, Brunswick and Thomasville—and move north to Macon, Columbus, Atlanta and Athens. In each of these cities the loveliest gardens will be opened, as well as other points of interest to gardening enthusiasts.

All-American Flower Selections.

In conjunction with a custom established several years ago by leading garden clubs throughout the United States, all-American flower selections, selected from more than 200 entries from all sections of the country, have been announced. Chosen by 12 judges, each of whom was located in a different section, they are as follows:

Gold medal, won by Crown of Gold Marigold, the only entry receiving an outstanding number of points, and the votes of six or more judges. It is the first known marigold of odorless foliage.

Awards of merit—Star Dust Zinnia, clear golden yellow variety of Fantasty type; Jubilee Gem Cornflower, dwarf, compact plants, 10 to 15 inches tall, with double cornflower, blue flowers.

Special mention—Floradale Beauty Verbena.

The Gold Medal in 1936 was awarded to a Flaming Velvet Petunia entry.

Striking Film to Feature P.-T.A. Congress Tuesday

Bake and Luncheon Scheduled for Truesdale School; Founders Day Program to Be Mapped at Webb; Musicale Held at Maury.

At 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in Central High Auditorium a dramatic motion picture, "Four Neighbors," will be the main feature of the monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. This picture, produced by the Judge Baker Foundation of Boston, concerns problems confronting 12-year-old schoolmates, and suggests methods and solutions used in each baffling situation. This picture has received favorable comment and is recommended by Mrs. Langworthy, national president of Parents and Teachers Association. Juvenile court workers, welfare workers, welfare groups, boy and girl Scout leaders, Girl Reserves and other organizations interested in young people will participate in the meeting.

There will be a bake and luncheon at the Truesdale School Tuesday, January 19, from 10:30 until 1 o'cloc.

Webb Luncheon.

Miss Stella L. Mucha, supervisor of Friendship House nursing district, spoke on "Welfare of the Preschool Child." Mrs. W. Evans, summer round-up chairman, presented health certificates to the 100 per cent preschool physically-fit children. A luncheon will be held in the Webb School February 4. Plans are being completed for a founders-day program. Mrs. H. M. Stull will speak.

Jefferson Junior.

There will be a meeting of the association. Monday evening, February 18, at 7:45 o'clock.

Final arrangements have been made for a card party to be held by the Kingsman-Pierce P.-T. A. at the Pierce School tomorrow at 8 p. m. There will be door and table prizes.

The Edmonds-Maury Association was entertained by a double quartet from Elliott Junior High. Miss Catherine Watkins was the speaker. Room and awards were won by Mrs. H. Keefauveor, of Maury School, and Miss Edythe Gilbert, of Edmonds School.

The Blair-Hayes executive board met at the Hayes School. A card party was planned to be held in the near future.

H. D. Cooke.

The regular monthly meeting of the association will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. A demonstration of the Boy Scout work and a sketch by the Girl Scout, "A Bus Trip Through England," will furnish the entertainment.

Mrs. M. Sneigoski, P.-T. A. chairman of vocational activities, has completed her survey and will transport Wheatley pupils desiring this training to the various vocational education public schools to acquaint them with the opportunities offered for the coming year. Parent-Teacher conferences were held in every grade on Wednesday evening, giving parents a direct view of pupils' activities, after which the annual fathers night P.-T. A. meeting was held in the auditorium.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

The monthly meeting was held Monday. Miss Anne Hyland addressed the meeting on "The Nursery School," explaining its methods and advantages. Participation of the State Fair to be held February 6 was approved.

Brookland-Noyes.

The regular meeting of the Brookland-Noyes association will be held in the Brookland School tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. The topic of the forum will be "The Family Place in the Community." The discussion will be led by Mrs. O. O. Dietz. A special musical program has been arranged. Mr. Fred Farris will contribute an accordion number, and the glee club of Wilson Teachers' College, under the direction of Mr. Claude Willis, jr., will sing.

Janney.

Miss Sybil Baker was guest speaker at the meeting held Tuesday at the Janney School. Her topic was "Recreation on the Playground." A talk on scouting was given by J. D. Stout, a member of the Boy Scouts. Health certificates were presented 100 per cent physically-fit children. Beginning Monday, January 25, first aid classes will be held from 10 to 12 each Monday and Wednesday for five weeks. There will be a small charge to cover cost of books and bandages.

There will be an executive meeting of the Langley Junior High Association Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Pupils of the Adams School are giving three one-act plays on Friday at 1 p. m. The first is an original Egyptian play by the sixth grade; second, called "Drift," by the boys of the eighth grades, and third, called "What an Act," by the seventh grade.

The Macfarland Junior High executive board met Monday under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. J. Kensey. Plans for the next general meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow were discussed. Mr. Chester Holmes, superintendent of the junior high schools of the District, will speak along the line of the relationship of the P.-T. A. to the junior high superintendent.

The Central High Association will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. with the following program: H. C. Phillips; Miss Myrtle Moore will speak on "Child Guidance;" a fashion show will be presented by the home economic students, under the direction of Miss Mildred Merrill.

A. A. U. W. News For Coming Week

Fellowship day will be celebrated at the American Association of University Women clubhouse tomorrow. Mrs. David L. Wing, headmistress of the Madeira School and chairman of the Fellowship Endowment fund, will receive with Mrs. Richard Hogue, president of the local branch, at tea. Afterwards she will speak on the fellowship which the Washington branch has undertaken to endow.

At the last board meeting, it was voted to designate the local fellowship as a Latin-American one when sufficient funds are raised to endow it. So far almost $9,000 has been raised which is the highest per capita fellowship fund of any club in the country.

The national committee is to meet in Washington Friday and Saturday to award 12 fellowships to women graduate students for research and study. Up to the present time they have awarded 228 fellowships since their organization in 1889.

Will Be Tea Hostess.

Mrs. Willard E. Givens will be hostess at the tea tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. L. M. Fuller, Dr. Esther Brunauer, Mrs. L. A. Bauer, Miss Agnes Brown, Miss Bertha Sellards, Miss Helen Virginia Barnes and Miss Elizabeth Andrews will pour.

The creative writing group will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and the applied art section, under the leadership of Mrs. W. L. Bossart, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock for organization.

Mrs. Winters Haydock will discuss one-act plays of the classical period of Spanish drama up to Caldeen at the meeting Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Horace Torbert is leader of the group.

Mrs. Ira Clarke will read from Heine, in English translation, with several examples in the original, at the Martha MacLear poetry meeting Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. She will also discuss the works of the German romantic poets. Mrs. Helen Turley will sing several of Heine's lyrics. Mrs. Thomas W. Heitz will discuss the works of Wilhelm Busch.

Dinner-Bridge Planned.

Mrs. Noble Boaz will be hostess at the junior group dinner-bridge Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. She will be assisted by Miss Elsa Fowle and Miss Mary J. Pearce.

Mrs. Frank Edgington and Miss Virginia Kinnard will be hostesses at a monthly bridge luncheon Saturday, January 23, at 7 p. m. Mrs. Thomas W. Heitz is in charge of the luncheons.

An old-fashioned square dance will be held in the lounge Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. F. C. Brown is in charge of the group. Dr. Edith Allen and Miss Laura Silksby will be hostesses.

Mrs. Clyde Hadley has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Lynn Edminister on the joint operating committee.

Woodmen Induct Heads.

A joint installation of the new officers of Elm and Fraser Camps, Woodmen of the World, was held at the Woodmen Lodge in an open meeting. Consul Commander Disney presided to open the session of Elm Camp, and Consul Commander Couture, of Fraser Camp, also was seated on the dais.

On the evening of Inauguration Day Oak Camp will hold open lodge at the W. O. W. Temple, 935 G place northwest, for the reception of visiting members.

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The Potomac Players at Hagerstown to Celebrate Anniversary

10th Birthday To Be Feted In February

Original Cast, Director of All 39 Plays to Offer Revival.

2 Performances Slated at Womens Club Auditorium.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 16.—The little theater group is preparing to celebrate its tenth birthday early next month. Ten years ago a small group organized the Potomac Playmakers, an organization that now includes some of the best amateur dramatic talent in western Maryland.

In celebrating its anniversary the Playmakers will revive one of its most popular plays, Lulu Vollmer's "Sun-Up," first presented by them seven years ago. The original cast and original director, Miss Miriam Everts, who has directed all of the 39 productions of the Playmakers, will present "Sun-Up" the nights of February 3 and 4 at the Women's Club auditorium.

Mrs. Charles Schaibley entertained at the Women's Club for Miss Page Wroth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peregrine Wroth, whose engagement to Mr. John Vincent Jamison, 3d, of Hagerstown, was announced recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Pangborn entertained Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Emery, of Washington, prior to Mr. Emery's address before the dinner meeting of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. T. J. Shomo was elected president of the Home Arts Club at a meeting this week held at the home of Mrs. T. J. Clingan. Plans were made for a party celebrating the sixth year of the club. Mrs. F. M. Reed was elected vice president, and Mrs. M. E. Pickering, secretary-treasurer.

Forty artists and sculptors in a 50-mile area surrounding this city have entered the fifth annual exhibition of Cumberland Valley Artists to open February 1 and continue for a month at the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts, Richard Carl Medford, director announced.

Miss Pauline Hoch, of Hagerstown, and Mr. Warren L. Bald, Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Hagerstown, were married this week at the Grace United Brethren Church by the Rev. G. I. Rider. They left for California to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Anders celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home, when a large number of relatives and friends visited them.

Among those leaving this week for Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harman, who will spend the remainder of the winter at their Lakeland home; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hausrath who will spend several months there.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fleming and children have gone to Los Angeles to make their home.

Club Entertained By Mrs. Gartner

Gaithersburg Homemakers Given Luncheon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., Jan. 16.—The Homemakers Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ernest Gartner Wednesday. The luncheon was followed by the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobs entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jacobs, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jacobs and Miss Mary Mae Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Miss Ann Jacobs and Master Charles Jacobs.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford was the luncheon guest of Mrs. L. M. Griffith Wednesday at her home in Chevy Chase, Md.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Epworth Methodist Church was entertained by Mrs. Starner at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Mae Jacobs and Mr. Norman Jacobs, students at American University, spent last week-end with their parents here.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Benson, of Hyattstown, and Mr. Edgar Johnson, of Gaithersburg.

Gov. and Mrs. Leche Will Attend Banquet

The Governor of Louisiana and Mrs. Richard W. Leche have accepted the invitation of the California Democratic Club of Washington to attend the banquet Wednesday evening at the Mayflower.

Gov. Frank Murphy, of Michigan, and Gov. Robert E. Quinn, of Rhode Island, also have signified their intention of attending. Mr. Isidore B. Dockweiller, former Democratic national committeeman of California, will be the toastmaster.

Minister, Wife Here.

The United States Minister to Nicaragua, Mr. Boaz Long, arrived in Washington Friday and with Mrs. Long will be at the Mayflower until after the Inauguration. Mrs. Long was on the West Coast prior to her arrival here.

Weddings and Engagements of This Month

Harris & Ewing.
MISS MARY E. KREBS. MISS HELEN SPRUCEBANK.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Krebs announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary E. Larmore Krebs, to Mr. William S. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lowe. Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sprucebank announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Edna, to Mr. Tom Bond Thatcher, son of Mrs. Maude Easton Thatcher and the late Capt. Harry M. Thatcher, U.S.A.

The marriage of Miss Frances Agatha Higgs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Higgs, to Mr. Glen Ward Wiltrout took place yesterday in Richmond, Va. Mrs. W. Alexander Stevens before her wedding on Friday was Miss Kathryn E. Sebastian, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Dent Sebastian.

Hessler-Henderson.
MISS FRANCES HIGGS. MRS. W. ALEXANDER STEVENS.

The Cronmillers Of Washington Visit in Laurel

Mrs. Meyer and Daughter Return to Home in Knoxville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Jan. 16.—Capt. and Mrs. LePage Cronmiller, jr., and their daughter, Juanita, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. LePage Cronmiller, sr.

Mrs. Carter Meyer and her daughter Joan have returned to their home in Knoxville, Tenn., taking with them Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs. George W. Waters, who will be their guest for the winter.

The Ladies Parish Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church held its annual election of officers on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Townley A. McKee. The officers elected were Mrs. Brunard Millard, president; Mrs. Clarence Merson, vice president; Mrs. Harry Orme, treasurer, and Mrs. Alexander, secretary. Mrs. C. E. Little was elected chairman of the flower committee.

The Brig. Gen. Rezin Beall Chapter, D. A. R., of Laurel, met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Benjamin F. Wade, in College Heights.

Mr. Bruce Overington is the guest of friends in Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. John Staley entertained informally at luncheon Saturday.

Mrs. Mary A. Cole has as her guest Mrs. Naomi Hunt, of Washington, widow of Dr. J. R. Hunt, who formerly lived in Laurel. Mr. Milton Cole is entertaining Charles Beaumont, of Silver Spring, over the week-end.

A "feast of lights" service was held Sunday evening at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. A huge star in the chancel and candles were the only lights. The three kings, each singing a solo, were represented by John Stanley, Robert Holland and Charles Bechtold. Their attendants were Robert Bechtold, Morris Warren, Bryan Warren, jr., Walter Jason, Eugene Sagle and Charles Bechtold, jr. The part of the priest was taken by the rector, the Rev. John Neighbor; his attendants being August Millard and Rogers Israel. The full choir was under the leadership of the organist, Mr. Walter Noe.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave is spending several weeks with her family in Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Sterling Galt Entertains House Guests at Emmitsburg

Mrs. J. Ledlie Gloninger, of Valley View Farm, With Her Daughter From Washington Are Visiting in Florida.

By Roy Baker.

Emmitsburg, Md., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Sterling Galt has as her house guests this week Mrs. Howard Burst and Mrs. Helen Worthington, of Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. J. Ledlie Gloninger, of Valley View Farm, near Mount St. Mary's, and her daughter, Mrs. Bartley W. Hogan, Washington, are spending some time in Florida.

Mrs. Marie Rial was hostess to the Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club Her guests or honor were Mrs. Harry S. Boyle and Mrs. Charles B. Shaughnessy.

Mrs. A. Henry Norris, of Libertytown, Md., is spending the winter here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rowe.

The Misses Ruth and Carrie Gillelan were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Billingslea, Westminster, Md.

Blue Ridge Summit

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Jan. 16.—Miss Myrtle Moore, of Philadelphia, has ended a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. Victor Stouffer.

Miss Mary Birely, of Atlantic City, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dora Birely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Niemyer and Miss Anna L. Bomberger were Sunday guests of Miss Nancy Holland in Big Pool, Md.

Thurmont Lodge Meets

Thurmont, Md., Jan. 16.—The newly installed officers of Margaret Jones Rebekah Lodge of Thurmont include Helen Krom, noble grand; Hugh Eby, right support to noble grand; Addie Gaugh, left support to noble grand; Nina Hetterly, vice grand; Margaret Damuth; right support to vice grand; Lela Hetterly, left support to vice grand; Esther Webb, chaplain; Minnie Zentz, conductor; Ruth Krise, warden; Minnie Smith, inside guardian; Laura Zentz, outside guardian; Viola Reifsnider, recording secretary; Daisy Grimes, financial secretary; Minnie Style, treasurer, and Luther Stull, pianist.

Miss Thelma Webb, a student nurse in the Frederick City Hospital, was a week-end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shindledecker.

Taneytown Couple Celebrate

Taneytown, Md., Jan. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis G. Ohler entertained the following guests at a turkey dinner on the occasion of their twentieth wedding anniversary: Mrs. Charles Lamb and Miss Dorothy Lamb, Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Helen Slagle, Earle Bywater, York, Pa.; Mrs. Milton Ohler, Mrs. Jasper Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Hahn, Miss Clara Devilbiss, Miss Elizabeth Ohler and Mr. Norman Devilbiss, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Feeser and daughter, Roberta, and son, John, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Toledo, Ohio, and Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. Alice B. Longino Is Visiting Sister Here

Mrs. Alice Blackstock Longino, of Douglas, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Byron Shelley Smith, at the John Paul Jones Apartments.

Mrs. Longino is president of the Douglas Woman's Club, and is here as a delegate to the convention of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, and also as a delegate to the meeting of the National Woman's Democratic Club.

Takoma Park Couple Honors Atlanta Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cecil Entertain at Dinner for Mrs. A. E. Turner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Cecil were hosts at a dinner party Saturday in compliment to their house guest, Mrs. A. E. Turner, of Atlanta, Ga. Other guests were Mrs. John Nolan and Miss Annie Nolan, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. George Supplee, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Supplee, jr., of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank E. Reppert entertained her bridge club Monday afternoon at her Sixth street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Scheller entertained Saturday night in celebration of their nineteenth wedding anniversary. A buffet supper was served at midnight. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooke Fetty, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Herold H. Hirst, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones, Mrs. William T. Sabine, Mr. Phil Huck, Mr. Henry Wakeman, all of Takoma Park; Mr. and Mrs. Locksley Adams, Mr. Locksley Adams, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at their Manor circle home.

Dr. and Mrs. H. King Vann announce the birth of a daughter, January 2, at Georgetown University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee McCary announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby Lee, to Mr. James W. Hickman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hickman, of Collegedale, Tenn. The wedding took place on January 1 at Ringgold, Ga. Mr. Hickman and his bride are both students at Southern Junior College, Collegedale.

Mrs. William T. Sabine entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ross Edmonston, jr., have returned from a wedding trip to New York City and are the guests of Mrs. Edmonston's mother, Mrs. Frederick D. B. Austin. Mr. Edmondston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Edmondston, of Rockville, Md.

Takoma Chapter, No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate the chapter's twenty-ninth birthday anniversary on Friday. Miss Inez Burrows is in charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Joan Park is worthy matron of the chapter.

Mrs. Linthicum Visiting Hannums

Baltimoreans Guests in Hyattstown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Ethel Linthicum is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hannum, in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sorendes and family, of Baltimore, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burdette.

Announcement is made of the marriage on Wednesday of Mrs. Dorothy Carlyle Benson and Mr. James Edgar Johnson, of Gaithersburg, at the Clarksburg M. E. parsonage by the Rev. Hartwell Chandler. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside in Gaithersburg.

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"IF YOU PRESENT" . . . this little ad to THE ARCO RADIO CO., you may purchase a 14.95 radio for 7.77 or 8.88. The little "night-table radio" is simply precious, made of red, white, cream or gold leatherette. It's all-electric AC-DC, four tubes . . . and an amazingly lovely tone. They're washable and so tiny and easy to handle that they can be placed anywhere in your home. Ticketed 14.95 . . . but with this ad you may buy one for 8.88. A little larger model is the all-wood, Weston Continental Majestic Radio, 5 tubes . . . all-electric. Appropriate for any room in the house, including your living room. The tag reads 14.95 . . . but with the presentation of this ad, a bargain at 7.77. ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE., EM. 7767.

Restaurant Madrillon, Washington Building

"I DON'T MEAN TO BE PRESUMPTUOUS" . . . but, if you'll allow me to make a suggestion: "The way to a man's heart IS through the stomach," but clattering of dishes, peeling of potatoes and stuffy kitchens do not tend to make the situation the least bit romantic. Now, tonight, if you just take "the old man" to RESTAURANT MADRILLON you'll be surprised at his pleasant reactions to the delightful atmosphere, the delicious food, the fine wines and the grand music. Sunday dinners are an event in this charming dining place! 1.00 dinner is served from noon 'til 8, 1.50 dinner served from noon 'til midnight. Music for dancing from 7 p. m. 'till the wee small hours. WASHINGTON BLDG., 15TH AND NEW YORK AVE., DI. 4561.

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"JUST DIAL CL. 1045" . . . and—presto, you'll be connected with THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. Now just tell them that your radio is out of order . . . or that your electric iron simply won't heat . . . or that you want your reading lamp re-wired. Makes no difference what the SERVICE, this shop is prepared to give you the best in RADIO OR ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK. The Place: CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. The address: 5608 CONN. AVE. N. W. The number: CL. 1045.

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"MR. EDWARD HEYMAN" . . . is one of the very few buyers who has access to a most unusual coast to coast market. The finest makes of footwear, as you know, include SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, DELMAN, FRANK BROS., and others. Now Mr. Heyman has the privilege of purchasing close-outs, factory cancellations, samples and discontinued sizes of these expensive shoes. His Unique Shoe Store, EDWARD'S, (uptown), 3416 14TH ST., is Washington's ONLY outlet for these shoes and they are offered to you for 3.95 to 5.95, a fraction of their real worth.

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"3.75 FOR VENETIAN BLINDS" . . . Believe it or not, Mr. Ripley, THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. is selling regulation Venetian blinds, 30 to 36 inches wide and 65 inches long, for the remarkably low price of 3.75. Rich cream shades with matching tapes, beautiful composition with chromium bandings. FRESH NEW STOCK. You know how VENETIAN BLINDS "dress up" your home. Now this luxury may be yours for the price of window shades. Call ME. 2430, COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 800 E ST. N.W.

Livingston Market

"TO MARKET, TO MARKET" . . . to buy a fat pig? Oh, no, not this time! But to buy strawberries, out-of-season vegetables, delicious canned delicacies, fancy supper snacks, plump turkeys, fine meats . . . if your mouth isn't watering by this time you won't be interested in this little write-up about WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE food store, THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE., CL. 2374.

Gude's

"ALL WOMEN WILL CLIP THIS" . . . and place it where men can find it before their very eyes. There is one way to a woman's heart, whether she's wife, sweetheart, mother, sister or far-removed cousin—and that's with flowers. Cultivate the gift habit by going to GUDE'S and establishing a charge account. You'll find the most exquisite variety of fresh flowers, fresh twice a day; adorable potted plants with colorful blossoms, or green ferns that will last indefinitely. They'll be sent "across the street or across the miles" from any of GUDE'S shops. DI. 8450.

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"I LOVE A PARADE" . . . 'specially when it's going to precede President Roosevelt up the Avenue. GARRISON'S are on the ground floor again to make Inaugural day more festive, more patriotic, and more comfortable for you. Their tables and racks are filled with souvenir badges, Washington novelties, busts of The President, keys to the city, souvenir auto tags, pennants; American flags (in all sizes) and hundreds of other fascinating things descriptive or suggestive of this great occasion. Don't forget, you may purchase a collapsible seat for 1.00. It's going to be a long procession so "take it sitting down!" GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST.

Southern Stelos

"A SNAG! A BURN! A RIP! HORRORS!" . . . and in that new suit, too! But accidents which formerly caused your clothes to be discarded are no longer costly losses. THE SOUTHERN STELOS specialize in the art of inweaving. Their work is so superb, so perfectly done, that the mend is scarcely visible to the naked eye. The price is so low that, I assure you, any garment is worth saving. Gather your "duds" together and hie them around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. . . . in a day or so they will be like new!

If I don't see you at the parade I'll meetcha here next Sunday. Carita Black

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Young

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Final Clearance Winter Hats
$3 $5 $7.50

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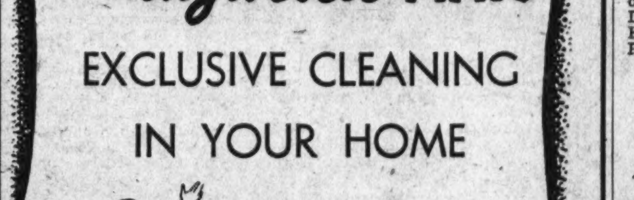
EXCLUSIVE CLEANING IN YOUR HOME

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HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED 39c
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This service is yours for the asking. There is no extra charge for it.
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MAY'S CLEANERS
2220-2628 14th St.

WHAT A CHANGE CAME OVER THIS WOMAN!
It Comes Over Every Woman Between the Ages of 45 and 50

SHE IS GOING THRU THE "Change"
This woman, like all women at the ages of 45 to 50, is going thru the "Change." Many of them suffer acutely and needlessly—for months, even years. The miserable symptoms pictured here are caused by the lack of or an insufficient supply of an important gland-regulating hormone. To relieve these symptoms most doctors prescribe this hormone—either by hypodermic injection or tablets. This identical hormone, together with other helpful ingredients, may be obtained in ZO-AK Tablets (Orange Box) at Unity Drug Stores and all good drug stores. Try them as directed on label. If you don't get heaven-sent relief you get your money back. ZO-AK Tablets are the formula of a well-known physician, so you can take them with confidence. They contain no dope, no harmful drugs, no depressing sedatives. Be sure to ask for ZO-AK in Orange Box. Remember ZO-AK is not an ordinary tonic but a special medicine for the "Change."

ZO-AK A Special Medicine for the "Change"
. . . . IN ORANGE BOX . . . .

NEW HAIR STYLES AND PERMANENTS BY
Lillian uptown Salon
3410 Conn. Ave.

Care of Mouth Is Imperative to Make It Attractive; Science Aids Pretty Lips

Most Noticed Feature, Next To One's Eyes

Lips and Teeth of Person Give Indication of His Character.

Impossible to Feel Unhappy If Face Is Made to Smile.

By Carolyn Abbott.

LOOK AT YOUR MOUTH! Other people do. Next to your eyes, your mouth is the most expressive and most noticed feature of your face. When you meet a stranger you instinctively look first into his eyes, then you study his mouth for indications of character. You can often see that a person is generous or hard-hearted by the shape and set of his mouth.

Therefore, it is not surprising that women through history have done everything possible to have beautiful lips and attractive teeth. Science has helped in this undertaking. We know now that if a child's diet is proper and he has the right dental care from babyhood, he will have a better chance of having good teeth. Sound, even teeth do not need much attention, but it must be regular. They must be brushed morning and night with a good cleansing dentifrice. Have two toothbrushes, so that the one you use will be always dry and brisk. A visit to the dentist twice a year is imperative.

Cannot Change Shape.

We cannot change the shape of our lips, but it is possible to hold lips of almost any shape in such a position that they look pretty. Lips that give the impression of whining are disagreeable. Drooping at the corners, they give warning that their owner is a discontented gloom-broadcaster. When you are feeling gloomy, take yourself to a mirror and make your mouth assume a pleasant expression. You can't feel unhappy if you make your face smile.

Deliberate effort to keep the lips from drooping will help to banish the deep nose-to-mouth lines which women dread. Gentle massaging with upward and outward strokes helps too.

Biting the lips is an unbeautiful habit. As it generally happens when the lips are dry and chapped, apply cream to them at night and use a soothing lip salve in the daytime.

Lip beauty depends largely on their color and texture. It is easy to keep them smooth if you use a preparation for this. Cold sores may be cured readily by touching them frequently with spirits of camphor. The color of your lips depends largely on your constitution. Very pale lips are an indication of an unhealthy condition and are good cause for you to see a doctor at once.

Cream Rouge Effective.

Often a cream rouge used for both lips and cheeks gives the best effect for your face. However, it is not as lasting as most lipsticks. Girls with slightly oily complexions and smooth lips will have no trouble in choosing an indelible lipstick, but those who have dry skins and parched lips should select lip rouges with an oily base.

By careful application of lipstick it is possible to change the shape of your mouth to a certain extent. If your mouth is too wide, do not apply your lip rouge to the corners of it. Only put the color in the center of the mouth and lightly blend it out toward the corners and attention will be concentrated on the center of your mouth. Likewise, if it is not wide enough, apply the rouge out to the corners of the mouth and it will give an impression of being larger.

NEXT to a woman's eyes, her mouth tells more about her character than any other facial expression. Claudette Colbert is fortunate, having a naturally attractive mouth, but if you don't, you can cultivate one by constant practice and a happy smile.

HOBBY HORSES

By Rae Lewis.

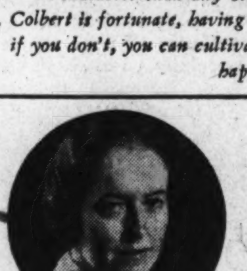
ONE of this column's readers recently said, "Isn't this hobby business just an American fad? Are people all over the world really interested?" Hobbies, although probably under some other name, were being followed long before this country was born. Almost any leisure-time activity is a "hobby," a name we have given to games, avocations, therapeutic occupations, arts and crafts and other pursuits. From the beginning of time, objets d'art have been produced with each age, and Europeans have long collected Chinese porcelains, jade and embroideries, Japanese prints or, in fact, anyting beautiful or unusual. Likewise, games have been played for centuries.

Today finds hobbies in Europe as well as in this country. From the Belgian peasants who make beautiful laces, the Hollander who develops a fine variety of tulip or spends his play time in winter on skates, the German or Swiss who does exquisite woodcarving, to the Czechoslovakian who makes beads of unusual design, one finds more hobbies than could even be listed in one article.

Among the famous names of those countries one finds hobbyists also. Queen Marie of Rumania has long indulged her love of fine perfumes. The King of Italy is a coin collector. Several deceased rulers had hobbies which added to their fame. King Albert of Belgium was a noted mountain climber. Constantine, late King of Greece, collected door knobs, of all things. King George V had one of the finest stamp collections in the world. Lord Randolph Churchill, during the latter part of the last century, was famed for his collecting of the teeth of famous criminals. Those of his friends who happened to be in other countries at the time of executions were asked by him to aid in securing the condemned person's teeth.

English clergymen have been famous for many things, but certainly none more strange than the collections which two of them haye amassed. One is of cuspidors and the other of washboards. Another English collector has gathered together many famous chairs sat in by well-known people such as Elizabeth Browning, Anne Boleyn, Thackeray, Napoleon and others.

Riding hobby-horses goes on the world over.



MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

50-Year-Old Bachelor, Reluctantly in Love With Girl of 22, Asks How to Court Her.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am writing to present an age-old problem, June-and-December love. For the past 25 years I have steadily stood by my determination to remain single, but alas, there has grown up in my village a sweet youngster who is very friendly to me—seems to me she goes out of her way to be friendly. I am 50. She is 22, and she lives in a beautiful farm home where Wesleyan traditions obtain.

* * * *

I ask you, am I getting into my second childhood and becoming just an old fool, or have I at last met my Waterloo? Would it be too ridiculous to write to this young lady and ask for a showdown? I am troubled and anxious as to what to do. I fear ridicule, due to the difference in our ages, but this kid certainly has the Indian sign on me. I might add that I have known her father and mother throughout life, and that I see her in public meeting once a week. What is your verdict? Sincerely, OLD BACH.

* * * *

DEAR OLD BACH: It does not necessarily follow that you are suffering from senility because you find yourself in love at 50 for the first time. But it is rather unfortunate, for appearances' sake, that the object of your affections should be less than half your age. However, it is axiomatic that faint heart ne'er won fair lady, so you will simply have to brave the amusement of your contemporaries, and possibly of the girl herself, in finding out just what your chances are of winning her.

* * * *

Don't do anything so shockingly gauche as to write asking her for "a showdown," on the strength of gracious words and friendly glances she has given you. It is entirely probable she has had no slightest thought or intention of flirting with you, but has been treating you with cordial courtesy because you are a lifelong friend of her parents. Very possibly she doesn't dream you have a romantic interest in her.

* * * *

For the time being, bend your efforts toward establishing a really understanding and unsentimental friendship with her, and forget all about lovemaking and courtship until you are in a better position to know how your serious address might be received. That is by all odds the most graceful approach of December to June. Talk to her about life and books, about music and art, about the youth of today versus the youth of your day; try to win her confidence, and get her to talk to you about herself, her dreams and plans for the future.

* * * *

It would be quite in order to make her gifts of books, occasionally, as a logical follow-up to some discussion you have had on the subject of books. Choose volumes she hasn't read, from the literature of the past as well as the best of the modern output. Invite her as your guest to a lecture touching on some subject you may have discussed at one time; or to a concert, as an illustration of some point you have made about music. Offer to squire her on a tour of art galleries, if she demonstrates an interest in paintings.

* * * *

If she appreciatively accepts your gifts, and graciously accepts your invitations, you might then be said to have some foundation for believing that she would be interested in more patently social engagements, such as a girl would grant to a beau, as going to the theater or movies, or simply calling upon her at her home. If she seems discomfited by your gifts, however, or offers reasons why she cannot go here or there with you, to concert or lecture, or begins to avoid conversational encounters, it will probably mean that she senses your romantic interest in her and wants to discourage it, without giving unnecessary offense.

* * * *

The average well-brought-up young girl likes to feel that she is approvingly and admiringly regarded by her elders, particularly by her parents' friends, and is usually taught to go out of her way to pay them thoughtful little attentions, which sensible elders will be careful not to misconstrue. And for that reason I ask you to be on your guard against reading unwarranted significance into what well may be nothing more than a young girl's innocently effusive courtesy. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post's Woman's Page.

Own Room Important To Lady's Background

Furnishings, Decorations Should Fit Occupant's Personality; Tots, Mid-Aged and Grown-ups Appreciate Attention.

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

A LADY'S ROOM should really be a portrait of herself framed becomingly. It's important that she have a place like this, too, where she can feel gracious and poised and just a little glamorous. That doesn't always mean a ruffled room—there are other kinds of femininity . . . tailored, windblown or piquant. For rooms are like ladies—some have charm because they're fluttery, others because they're not!

There is Joan, aged 6. A fine, buxom lassie who already is taking an interest in a pretty dressing table and the set of her perky hair ribbon. She is very superior to "nursery" backgrounds now that school looms large in her mind, so we suggest that her furniture be really grown up—a single bed in solid maple, a chest-on-chest for her clothes.

She must have a chair to fit, however, upholstered in bright red. We think she'd like red cherries in her decoration. So we've planned a room with white woodwork, papered in white with clusters of naive cherries splashed about over it. The bedspread is white quilted cotton, very washable, with red cherries appliqued on it, and the dressing table skirt matches. Her small chair is covered with quilted red cotton, the color of the cherries, with a pleated white ruffle around the bottom that can come off for washing, and the rag rugs on the floor are red and white and round.

Because she still has hosts of small toys to occupy her, shelves are built on one side of the room, painted white with red edges. These contain her books, her dolls and all the other mysterious paraphernalia that makes a little girl purr and smile.

Background Often Helps.

Mathilde, aged 14, has legs that are a bit gangly now, and her mother wonders if she'll ever outgrow that awkward in-betweenness. Mother might hurry the process a little by giving Mathilde a serene and becoming background in her bedroom. The furniture may be simple and white and modern and the walls a cool, light blue. White Venetian blinds at the windows were an extravagance, but they made Mathilde feel so important that they were worth it. Yellow tapes and a wooden frame cut in scallops and painted yellow completed the windows.

Carpeting in a neutral taupe means that later decorative schemes that young Mathilde may devise will not necessitate an expensive change here, and since she's knee-deep in freshman algebra and first year Latin, a modern desk and bookcase corner unit, painted blue, will serve beautifully now as well as later. The bedspread is yellow candlewick and the dressing table has a skirt of yellow-pleated dress linen finished with a row of big white pearl buttons. The room is just a bit austere, but its main feature is extreme orderliness—a virtue 14-year-olds need.

Mathilde likes her room and even though mother sighs a bit at the signed portrait of Clark Gable that has a place of honor on the bureau, she has the secret satisfaction of seeing her young daughter reacting pleasantly to her simple, unaffected background.

Books, Pictures an Aid.

Betty is 19 and interested in books, pictures, nice young men and skiing—and nice young men. She's all for elegance and fine feathers—believing that although the latter may not make fine birds they certainly give a girl a "lift." Therefore, she likes her room with the little French bed that has a quilted headboard in rich cream; the walls are papered in buff and apple-green, the thick, deep tufted carpet is buff and the Alice-sit-by-the-fireplace mantel has dainty china shepherds and shepherdesses standing in a row on the shelf. There's a French chair on either side of the fireplace, covered in apple-green and the draperies are buff taffeta made very full and long.

And then there's Miss Somebody—the one who's going places. She has a good job and all day she's surrounded by modern methods, so when she goes home to her own room she likes deep comfort and a sense of leisure. The walls are papered in white satin-striped paper and a studio couch is placed in a niche in the wall made by building out cupboards on either side of it. These cupboards are open, the shelves backed with a floral wall paper in old rose and white, and on the shelves stand pottery, plates, pewter and the like. The studio couch has a white candlewick spread, heavily tufted and deeply fringed with cushions in blues and in old rose. A valance of old rose and white-flowered chintz is hung over the bed, between the two cupboards.

Chintz Pattern Used.

The same pattern of chintz is used for the window draperies which are hung over white dotted swiss tie-back curtains. The large wing chair is in old blue and the rug is old rose broadloom. Books, in their genial bindings, form a center of color along one wall where a low white book shelf has been built in—a row of flowered pictures, framed alike, are hung above the shelves. An old-gold mirror hangs over the dressing table with its periwinkle blue petticoat.

Not to mention Mrs. Everybody who has three children under 10. She has no time for fripperies and no money for frills! But charm is doubly important in her room so she used pink and white checked gingham for curtains, dressing table skirt and draperies, painted her old furniture Quaker gray, selected wall paper in the same shade of gray and used oval braided rugs in blue and gray. Two small easy chairs were covered in indigo blue, so this room turned out to be as sweet as 2-year-old Suzy with her two little pigtails tied with pink bows!

Another reason we advocate a pretty room for a lady is that it's a good place to flee for composure when a perfectly distracting and altogether darling family gets just a little too thick for tranquillity.

Parents Urged To Teach Value Of Right Light

Simple Rules and Proper Training Will Prevent Troubles Later.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

MRS. X guarded her children's eyesight very carefully. Lamps were plentiful and correctly placed, easy chairs were put where the light from window or lamp was good. No books with fine print or solid pages were left about. The children were so used to these precautions that they took them for granted.

When they were away from home they took bad lighting conditions just as much for granted and, when necessary, strained their eyes trying to see by inadequate or badly arranged lighting effects.

Children should be taught how to care for their eyes. Basic rules are definite and easy to remember in this case:

1. Light should fall over the shoulder opposite to the hand that is habitually used in writing. In reading, the direction of the lighting is not as important as in writing or sewing.
2. The book or handwork should be held about 14 inches from the eyes.
3. When reading, the head should always be held up.
4. Small and indistinct print should be avoided.
5. Eyes should be rested frequently by looking at distant objects.
6. Eyes, like teeth, should be examined early and then at regular intervals of about a year.

Uuless a child is taught these rules he cannot safely be allowed out of his parents' sight.

WHEN YOU are serving coffee to a group of afternoon callers, include a pitcher of honey on the tray and let your guests taste for themselves the delicious flavor obtained by the combinations of sugar and honey in the beverage. Honey is a natural sugar and is more easily digested than other sweets.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

GOOD HEALTH costs something. It requires the expenditure of a modest amount of thought, some effort, and perhaps money. We must keep well to be able to carry on; to function in business and in the affairs of life. A world society directed by sick people—those who are mentally or physically ill—sooner rather than later will resolve itself into a tailspin ending in chaos. For the preservaiton of our institutions we must maintain vigor and sanity. After all, they are not our creations, but a sacred inheritance from past generations of hardy, clear-thinking ancestors.

No man or woman has a right to die until he or she has lived the alotted span of life. Death is inevitable, but it should come as the gentle closing of the book of life after the last page has been read. Study the record of any community and read of the passing of worthwhile citizens just because, somewhere along the line, a relatively simple hygienic principle was neglected or forgotten.

Heart Cases Defined.

Let us look at heart disease, our greatest killer. We can prevent tens of thousands of heart deaths each year by steering clear of bacterial invasions or, if they come, by applying proper management. If we could make certain that, beginning tomorrow, every case of throat infection would be given proper care, we would be justified in the prophecy that the incidence of heart disease would fall 25 per cent or more.

In those maladies in which protection can be secured by some simple plan, such as vaccination against smallpox or typhoid fever, or immunization against diphtheria—procedures which require little or no effort on our part and which cost but a trifle—we accept the achievements of medical science and, in smug complacency, congratulate ourselves upon the acquisition of safety. But heart, kidney and liver diseases, tuberculosis, diabetes, cancer and the anemias demand daily attention to the mode of living and prompt safeguards against minor illnesses.

Science has made the health pathway a relatively smooth one—thanks to persistent delving into the unknown by research workers. Few communities are compelled today to boil drinking water or sterilize the milk used in the home. But there are conditions which can gain a foothold through personal neglect, indifference or deliberate disregard of the early signs of trouble.

Doctors Constantly Try.

Physicians—for the most part—are an idealistic group. They are striving constantly to find means not only of curing but of preventing disease. Nevertheless, there are few medical scientists who are not joining in some form of public education designed to make people more efficient in caring for themselves. The answer is largely one of public enlightenment; of continuing the stream of health information in truthful and simple terms.

While the business of life depends upon the possession of well bodies, no one need develop an attitude of apprehension, introspection or fear. The whole matter is as simple as the multiplication table—2 and 2 equals 4, not 5 or 3.

For exemple, we know that, following acute tonsillitis, a child should be kept in bed for a week or two after the temperature has returned to normal and other signs of the infection have disappeared. It is during this recovery period that bacteria, lurking in the crypts of the tonsils, may find their way into the blood, thence to the lining of the heart. If Johnnie reaches the age of 30 or 40, the possessor of a damaged heart, he may well wonder why his indulgent, loving parents were so shortsighted.

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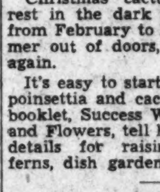
Home Institute

Caring for Winter Plants

FLAMING POINSETTIA and gay Christmas cactus prolong your holiday joys into February and greet you for many Christmases to come—if you treat them kindly.



Both these jolly friends thrive best in moist warm air—70 degrees or more—during their blooming periods. They resent drafts. Poinsettia grows ill, drops its leaves if the night temperature goes below 65 degrees. Christmas cactus, a trifle hardier, can endure a drop to 60 degrees without suffering. Both require frequent watering. Twice a day is not too often—but they don't like their soil to be soggy. They detest water straight from the cold tap, preferring it warmed to room temperature.

To keep the air moist around them set the pots in dishes of dampened sphagnum moss or set containers of water near them.

When the poinsettia stops blooming, give it a rest by gradually reducing the supply of water. After the leaves fall, prune the stalks and set the plant in a dark, cool closet or cellar until mid-April. Then give it a blanket of rich, new soil and bring it back to heat and light. In summer sink it, pot and all, in the garden to gain strength for its next holiday orgy of bloom.

Christmas cactus, too, needs a rest in the dark with little water from February to May, then a summer out of doors, before blooming again.

It's easy to start new plants from poinsettia and cactus. Our 40-page booklet, Success With House Plants and Flowers, tell how. It gives full details for raising vines, bulbs, ferns, dish gardens.

Send 15 cents for our booklet Success With House Plants and Flowers, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, Address, and the name of booklet.

Honey Acts As Substitute For Sugar

Use as Sweetening Agent for Coffee and Tea Is Recommended.

By Rebekah Blake.

DO YOU REMEMBER when, as a child, you would chew and chew on the wax that was left after you had swallowed all the honey from a piece of comb honey? You did not like to part with anything that helped the flavor of the sweet to linger on. Now, we not only serve honey in its raw state as a spread for bread, but also combine it with many foods and use it like we would sugar. If you wish to try an experiment, add a bit of pure honey to your morning or afternoon coffee.

The next time you serve coffee of tea when you entertain, include a jar or pitcher of honey along with the cream and sugar and give your guests an opportunity to try this new and delightful sweet. Not only will it give your drink a new flavor but it also is more satiating than other sugars. This tends to reduce sugar intake.

Adds Flavor to Food.

Honey lends itself admirably to practically all food services, not only as a sweetening agent but as a flavor food. Because bees gather nectar from many kinds of flowers there are many flavors of honey. It is all good honey but the flavors are not equally pleasing to all persons. It is an energy-giving food which requires little digestion and which quickly is absorbed and utilized by the body.

Diluted honey is very convenient for general home use. It can be diluted to the density of maple sirup by adding 1-3 cup water to 1 cup of honey; of corn or cane sirup by adding 1-5 cup water to 1 cup of honey; and of molasses by adding 2 tablespoons water to 1 cup of honey. When cooking this food substance avoid high temperatures to preserve the true flavor.

Child specialists stress its virtues in children's diet and recommend it as a substitute for other sweets in the child's diet. Candy made with honey may be given to children more freely than other confections and will satisfy the child's desire for sweets. It is also recognized as a satisfactory supplement to milk in infant feeding.

Five Varieties of Honey.

There are five types of honey on the market today, liquid, comb, solid or granulated, chunk and cut comb. Granulated honey can be restored to its liquid form by putting the container in warm water until the honey again is liquid.

If using honey in jams, jellies, fruit butters, preserves, pickles and fruit sauces, often all of the sugar may be replaced with honey, but a finer flavored and textured product may be obtained, especially in jellies, by using varying proportions of honey and sugar. Remember when cooking with honey to use a large kettle because it has a tendency to foam and boil over when being cooked. Also cook the mixture somewhat longer to obtain the desired consistency, since honey is part water.

When preparing your morning grapefruit pour about one tablespoon of liquid honey over half a grapefruit. Or if you are making fruit punch for a party use honey to sweeten it. It will save you the extra step of liquefying the sweetening agent before adding it to the fruit juices.

Honey Pineapple Bread.

1 egg
1 cup honey
2 tablespoons fat
2¼ cups all-purpose flour
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup all-bran
¾ cup nut meats
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Blend shortening and honey. Add egg and beat well. Sift together the dry ingredients. Take out about one-half cup and mix with nut meats. Add about half the dry ingredients to the egg and honey mixture and incorporate well. Add all-bran and pineapple juice, then remaining flour and the nut meats. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan, the bottom of which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven (300-325 degrees F.) for 1¼ hours. Yield: 1 loaf.

Honey Date Balls.

¾ pound dates
¾ cup walnuts
2 tablespoons honey
¼ teaspoon salt

Put dates and walnuts through food grinder, alternately. Add the honey and salt. Form in small balls about the size of a walnut. Roll in finely chopped nuts, cocoanut or graham cracker crumbs.

Honey Lollipops.

¼ cup dried prunes
¼ cup dried apricots
¼ cup dried figs
½ cup dates
1-3 cup honey
¼ cup raisins
½ cup chopped nuts
¼ teaspoon salt

Let the prunes and apricots stand in boiling water for 5 minutes. Drain and grind with other fruits in food grinder, using medium coarse knife. Add honey, chopped nuts and salt, stir well, shape into balls, roll in finely chopped nuts, coconut. May be put on sticks for lollipops, wrap individually.

Festive Ham.

10 pounds ham
2 cups honey
1 quart pickle juice, pineapple juice or gingerale

If ham requires parboiling do so the day before it is to be served. Allow 20 minutes to the pound. Reserve about 1 quart of the cooking liquid for use in baking. Skin the ham, pour honey over hot ham and allow to stand until next day. Add reserve liquid, pickle juice and bake uncovered in moderate over (350 degrees F.) Basting occasionally will increase the glaze. Before baking the surface of the ham may be rubbed with bread crumbs and garnished with maraschino cherries, pineapple rings or apple rings (which have previously been cooked in honey). Or cut diagonals across the fat to form diamonds and place a cherry in the center of each.

Colonial Room Shows Feminine Touch

YOUR PERSONALITY should be reflected in your bedroom, for it, more than any other room in the house, is your own kingdom and may be played with to suit your own fancy. The modern bedroom, shown at right, is simple in style yet not severe enough to make it become tiresome quickly. The old-fashioned room, at left, is for a quaint woman who likes softness and frills about her.

Simplicity in a Man's Room

Spring Trends From Mid-Season Collections Give Vernal Touch to Winter Wardrobe

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

Causes, Like People, Become Respectable With Age; Birth Control an Example.

By Malvina Lindsay.

MARGARET SANGER, who Friday received the Award of Honor of the Town Hall Club of New York for the year's "most conspicuous contribution to the enlargement and enrichment of life," has had a career that well illustrates how a cause passes from disrepute and ridicule to respectability.

Unlike most feminine crusaders, Mrs. Sanger has lived to see her once unpopular movement achieve social register standing. Today the patron list of any birth control meeting abounds in names of social ...hmans. And yet about 20 years ...when Mrs. Sanger was being ...sted, hailed into court and sen...ed to jail, most conservative ... ultrarespectable women spoke ...ushed whispers of her cause.

• • • •

Most other feminine movements have had a similar history. Club women were regarded as freaks in the seventies and eighties and were ridiculed by men well into the twentieth century. Now the average husband swells out his chest when his wife is made president of the parent-teacher association.

The early suffragists were subject not only to denunciation and ...pression, but to cartoon humor, cheap jokes and rotten eggs. And yet in the years immediately preceding the granting of the ballot, it had become both popular and fashionable for women to work for the suffrage cause.

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Feminine participation in politics has also steadily grown in social standing. When women first began to vote many feminine members of the "better element" were chary of going to the polls, disdainful of women's political clubs and activities, fearful of men's bantering attitudes. In recent years politics has become one of the most fashionable causes a woman can espouse. The recent national compaign marked the high point in political activity of social leaders. On the radio, on platforms, even as pavement pounders, feminine members of America's "Four Hundred" did their bit to save the Nation from Democratic scoundrels, "Spendthrifts" or Republican "Royalists."

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What feminine cause will be the next to advance from brickbats to bouquets? In fact, what feminine cause is now on the firing line? What one is the butt of masculine radicule? None that we can think of. Can it be that men have grown broader minded? Or that they are merely afraid to laugh?

A Queen's Advantage.

QUEEN ELIZABETH of England is reported to be more interested in looking pretty than in looking chic. She is even said to have once worn the same type of becoming hat for three seasons.

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How envious of the Queen thousands of women must be; especially in these days of difficult hats. Certainly during the last millinery season (by that, of course, we mean the winter showings of last July) many a woman must have wished she were a queen and could have waved away imperiously the grotesque shapes millinery saleswomen loftily assured her "they" were wearing.

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Now that the winter season is past (anybody who IS anybody is wearing a spring hat) it can safely be said that not for years—yea, generations—have women been so absurdly and unbecomingly hatted. Anyone would have a calloused esthetic sense indeed who did not suffer pain at the Amazons striding along in pixie hats, the dowagers disguised as Swiss yodelers, the intellectuals masquerading in jockey caps with visors, the placid housewives with hats hanging jauntily off one ear, the angular-faced women in deep-dipped brims and high plumes, the fat-faced ones in pill boxes——

But why recall nightmares that are past? Spring is here—at least as far as hats are concerned, and we are assured of lower crowns and softer contours. We are promised even more conservative styles as the season advances.

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If this promise is not fulfilled it is high time to form a Queen Elizabeth Hat Club.

Juliana's Problem.

PRINCESS JULIANA of Holland will soon return from her honeymoon to face possibly relative trouble, the same as ordinary brides. Not only will she be living with a more famous mother but with a less famous husband. The wisdom of a serpent and the gentleness of a dove would be required to meet such a situation.

Color Returns; Men Favor Chalk Stripes

Styles Set by Edward VIII; Blue Shirts Popular; Knickers Die.

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—MEN'S fashions were like this in 1936:

Color came back, and evening dress was red, white and (midnight) blue. Thousands bought the blue shirt because it was different and they stuck to it because it didn't mind dirt. The brown suit had a bad year because Edward Windsor wore a chalk-striped gray flannel suit. Slacks went to the golf links or into the office, and knickers met sudden death.

College boys still refused to buy overshoes. But spats popped up more frequently. The biggest seller of the year. the string "polo" shirt, sold down to 69 cents. The price of a good suit of clothes generally went up $5. The black Homburg hat went to the theater and opera.

Nobody cared enough about the cap to revive it.

An orchestra leader in the crystal garden of the Ritz-Carlton wore a black silk shirt with his "tails" one night and started a mild fashion. More men bought more tuxedos.

And women borrowed man's idea of keeping his clothes on by way of suspenders.

The clothing industry figured Douglas Fairbanks, Adolphe Menjou and Leslie Howard, in that order, were the best dressed chaps in the country. The raccoon coat wasn't populous at the football games and the heavy convertible topcoat-raincoat took its place.

Four out of ten men wore a bright metal tie holder with initials. The pork pie hat boomed until some men found out it didn't fit their face. Neckties were dizzier than the year before.

A Montreal tailor came down from Canada to launch a streamlined suit, but no one ever heard about it again. The color garnet became the leader. The Tyrolean hat braved public criticism for a few months and then disappeared. The pullover sweater was the most favored.

One of the best and most widely read men's fashion columns was written by a woman. The cordovan shoe had a big play. The fancy fellows finally dropped the fancy backs in suitings. The English repp tie won a huge following. The real leader was the two-button peak lapel model with plain back. The green hat had some circulation, but nobody thought it important.

An elderly gentleman, Maximilian Fluegelman, made silk hats for President Roosevelt in the garment district of Manhattan. The lazy man was offered the brown leather cuff link. The Chesterfield coat bounded back. The Panama had a good summer, but it was the straw hat that went 'round and around.

Introductions Properly Made Require Study

Too Much Informality Considered Bad Form; Correct Ways Listed.

By Margaret Wallace.

INTRODUCTIONS and greetings play an important part in the social life of our National Capital. The custom of elaborate introductions and acknowledgement passed with the advent of a new era of living. But too much informality is as bad as too much formality.

It is considered better form to use the word "present" in making an introduction rather than the word "introduce." It sounds much better to say "Mrs. Jones, may I present Mr. Brown," than it would be to say, "Mrs. Jones may I introduce Mr. Brown." It is quite proper in every day life, however, to say "Mrs. Jones—Mr. Brown."

Some well-bred people say "How do you do" to the person they have been introduced to but it certainly sounds better to say "How do you do, Mr. Brown." In pronouncing the name after an introduction it is necessary to pronounce the name correctly, therefore, most people do not repeat the name. It is not improper to omit repeating the name when acknowledging an introduction although it seems more gracious to do so.

Of course no well-bred person will say "Pleased to meet you." Under some circumstances, however, it is proper to say something like this "I have heard so much about you, Mr. Brown, from my son and I am happy to meet a friend of his." A young person is always introduced to an older person, a man is always introduced to a woman; and a person of lower rank to one of higher rank. Permission to present is always requested of the person who is held in the greater honor on account of age or position. The greater honor is always accorded to a woman.

Many wives make mistakes in introducing their husbands to their friends. It is very rude to say, "Alice, this is Mr. Brown." If she calls her friend by her first name then she should say, "this is my husband," or "This is Bill." It is better form anyway to say, "Miss Jones, may I present my husband?"

EVEN in January, winter costumes can be given a vernal touch by adding "surprise spring notes" from the midseason collections. A new color duet for frocks is Flemish blue and flame; try this with your black fur coat. Raffia-stitched, white goatskin gloves with matching handbags are striking accents which can be borrowed for winter. Red-earth calfskin or natural pigskin belts, fringed or metal-studded, give a smart tang to familiar frocks.

A TOUCH of glamor at well as spring is given to the shiny black milan straw pill box hat (above) draped with pervenche blue chiffon. For either North or South, the black crinkled wool frock (right), with touches of bright printed material, is extremely chic. Carved Oriental beads appear on the large wooden buttons.

THE smart Breton sailor (above) was inspired by a Rubens painting—of black milan with blue-violet belting ribbon trim. The "two-face" gloves by Aris (below) are the latest in spring handwear. Back and thumb are half suede and half glace kid; palm, glace kid. The slenderizing seam down center back separates the two leathers; stitched cuff may be worn up or down. Suits worn under heavy winter coats characterize a smart mid-season style. The model from Hermes (right), is of white-dotted black wool with black velvet collar and buttons.

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott.

Mrs. Roosevelt adheres to her preference for tailored suits for travel wear. Just now she is wearing one of Oxford gray made in a strictly man-tailored fashion. With these she wears white silk blouses or darker ones with flowered designs. Her new spring hat is of heavy black silk.

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Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, is another advocate of the dark tailored suit for busy women. Miss Perkins has her suits made with a one-piece tailored dress with some kind of relief such as a chiffon collar or roll of silk at the neckline, and a plain tailored coat with a fur collar. With these she wears tailored hats, but has not been seen in the famous tricorne for several years. Miss Perkins, by the way, is always one of the best dressed women present at evening parties. She has a particularly good-looking dress this season, of midnight-blue velvet with a draped effect to the bodice of deep ruby velvet. There is a touch of the ruby velvet on the full trained skirt also.

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Miss Suzanne Wilson, the petite pretty daughter of Secretary Perkins, also is always well dressed. She is seen at many of the smart evening functions this winter in a dress with a wide skirt made of cherry velvet with a square neckline and puffed sleeves. At one of the dinner parties Miss Wilson wore a dress composed of a slim skirt of silver cloth and a smart little jacket of brocaded metal cloth. When she goes to "work" at Studio House she often wears a brown fur coat over a brown wool dress and a smart little brown felt hat.

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Miss Ethel Worthington had on at a dance recently a dress of white and silver brocade made with a full long skirt and softly draped bodice with a square neckline and short draped sleeves. A feature of the dress is the sash of rose velvet.

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Miss Alice Noel Tuckerman wore at one of the recent dances a dress of white chiffon made with a draped bodice, short puffed sleeves and a very long full skirt.

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Countess Naselli, formerly Miss Helen Wardman, looked very smart at one of the morning parties last week in a dress of beige colored silk and wool, made on strictly tailored lines. With this she wore a mink coat and a small brown felt hat.

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Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the Acting Postmaster General, is wearing a lovely dress of white lace made with a high neckline in front and a low one in back. It has a long skirt with a train.

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Jan 16.

There's always a show blazing away on and about Broadway that seems to whip up the local yokelry to a terrific froth—and this winter it is the clever, slightly bitter opus called "The Women," product of the typewriter of Clara Brokaw Luce, to give the lady her full title.

ALICE HUGHES.

The name of the comedy itself is enough to drag both sexes into the Ethel Barrymore Theater in thundering herds—the women to see what on earth the author has done to us, and the men folks hoping for a look at the few secrets we still guard with our lives. And the people do pour in—but by 11 o'clock they don't know whether to be amused, or faintly disgusted, or even slightly shocked.

For over two hours the stage is a shambles of purring, scratching, screaming cats—tearing lives, marriages, children and feminine idiocies to shreds. Many a lady customer rushes across the street to a drug store for soda mints, for some of the show is pretty horrible business, even though consistently interesting and clever in a somewhat morbid way. You'll want to see it if you come to town, and you should, but I know you'll raise your voices with mine in demanding that the title be shifted to "A Few Ghastly New York Felines." To hang such horrid didoes on our suffering sex as a whole is sheer criminal libel. Even so, it's a lot of fun if you're not the fretting kind.

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A long heart-to-heart talk with Rose Taylor, just over from London to do some buying for her new clothes emporium on dear old Grosvenor street, has reconciled me to the American Revolution and our sometimes lamented lack of a king and all the fixings.

Rose tells me, between long stares at some of our quaint native fabrics, that British women who move in court circles—and will be asked to drop in on all the coronation corn-poppings, bridge parties, knitting bees and barn dances—will need no less than 25 spandy-new frocks for all occasions, including a bare minimum of 10 evening get-ups. And I'm not punning. Compare this with our inaugural ceremonies and you'll find that Father's check book is in a healthy state because the founding fathers decided that taxation without representation was tyranny. So, also, is the sartorial burden of a coronation!

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN—A little run down recently, I find I have gained 10 much-needed pounds merely by not worrying because Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson recently lost 10 pounds. The motto of this, ladies, is do it the easy way!

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Not long ago I saw Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt set an all-time American record for hat-buying. From a standing start the First Lady selected and purchased four hats in six minutes flat, carefully clocked by my old $2 chronometer. But that's typical of the way Mrs. Eleanor moves—like a spanking breeze, with no wasted minutes and no lost motion.

Cruise Wear Outfits Ideal For January

Black Patent-Leather Accessories Add to Smartness.

Indian Print Scarf or Paisley Design Lend Color.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

IF YOU can't go South for the winter you can bring spring into your wardrobe by adopting many of the latest ideas designed for Southern cruise wear. About this time of the year clothes begin to present a drooping appearance unless something is done to transform the character of the costumes.

The midseason collections with their color and springtime air are the ideal solution to this trying problem. The highlights of the openings which can be adapted to immediate wear in town can do wonders for a weary winter wardrobe. Here are some suggestions which can be modified or amplified according to your own wardrobe and personal preferences.

If you are wearing a shiny black fur coat, accent this glitter by substituting a black patent leather bag and shoes, and glace kid gloves for the dull-surfaced affairs which have been considered so smart this winter. Add to this glistening array a shiny black straw hat and a bit of color at your throat by way of one of the dashing East Indian print scarfs. The colorful accent could be repeated in a turban of the same material as the scarf. Paisley prints also are much to the fore in both scarfs and turbans at present, and there are numerous lovely color combinations to give tone to your dark winter ensembles.

Bright Frock for Dash of Spring.

A gay printed frock or one of brilliant color not only would be smart under your heavy winter coat and a delightful change from dark shades, but would also act as a tonic for jaded nerves and spirits; synthetic sunshine, as it were. Jersey and soft cashmere knitted frocks are especially chic, according to current fashion dictation, and the colors available rival the spring flowers in their grand hues and tints. In the realm of prints there is an endless selection of color combinations, styles and patterns—all unusually smart.

Color can also go to the feet with swank effect. With the colorful shoes now in the shops, created for southern cruise wear, why not choose wine, green, blue, beige or gray, in preference to black? And, then match them up with gloves and either hat or bag of the same tone. Colored gloves by the way, are definitely in, for spring and work wonders as a bright spot of color for dull winter costumes. The smartness of beige and black can be promoted in your wardrobe by selecting a beige frock and gloves, as an accent for an otherwise all-black ensemble.

A bit of white, added to a black frock is another method sponsored by stylists, as a smart mid-season note; pique being the chosen fabric for this purpose. A more striking and daring idea is to top the narrow white neck and wrist band by a brilliant strip of velvet or crepe, preferably bright blue, red, green or orange-yellow. The all-black frock can also be brightened by a wide belt of gaily-tinted leather or velvet, or a series of bright bands of silk crepe; in the last instance, the scarf-belt is knotted at the side or front and the ends hang in a long fringe almost to the bottom of the skirt.

Suits Invade Winter Scene.

Suits have invaded the winter mode and are now appearing at the smartest gatherings under winter coats. They are of the man-tailored type, sleek and well-fitted, with equally sleek accessories to retain the attitude of strict simplicity. Oxford gray, lighter shades of gray, the various brown tones and black being the most popular colors of the moment—created for spring and just as smart for mid-season. To wear with a suit of this styling, you will need a felt or straw (or a combination of the two) hat, of the swagger, sailor or Breton sailor type either matching the suit or winter coat in color.

Jewelry, either the massive-looking costume jewelry or real jewels if you happen to own them, would add spice, if used in profusion with either spring suits or dark winter frocks. It is now considered clever to merge heavy fabrics and real jewels, so don't be afraid to experiment with the merging of clothes and jewelry; if discrimination is used, the result can't be anything but chic. Gay-colored handbags are appearing to give dash to dark winter costumes—their bright tones can be echoed in the feather on your hat, scarf or shoes, with pleasingly smart effect.

Laces at Rear In New Pumps

Chicago, Jan. 16 (AP).—AND now it is shoes that lace up the back.

One of the very newest models for women on display at the national shoe fair was a suede pump, smooth and high at the instep and laced at the heel.

And at the trade show was backing for realization of a fad predicted for this spring that women will match their hats, bags or gloves to the color of their stocking heels. Hoisery with blue, black, brown and red heels for daytime wear were on exhibit.

Sandals and sandal effects are the spring and summer style leaders. Open-toed strap number and pumps are numerous. Many of these also have open shanks. In fact, the majority of the shoes have some sort of openwork trim.

Many of the new shoes continue high in front. One such version is an open-toe pump with heel of summer suede and instep covered with tightly woven silk mesh. Another high-front number has dime-size perforations.

Cornelia, a brownish wine which has more red in it than last spring's tan, is one of the new spring colors that will be complemented in gloves,

Bridge Clubs Top Activity Of Social Set in Rockville

Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Almus Spear and Mrs. Charles Holland Among Hostesses for Members of Various Groups.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Jan. 16.—Among those entertaining clubs during the week were Mrs. Thomas Kelly, who entertained the Minerva Club; Mrs. Almus Spear who entertained one of the bridge clubs; and Mrs. Charles Holland who entertained the following members of her bridge club: Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Miss Alverda Kingdon, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Mary Brooke, Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Miss Mary Lyddane and Mrs. John Brunett.

Major and Mrs. Douglas M. Blandford are spending a month in Florida. Miss Emily Blandford is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum during her parent's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrabrandt entertained the Evening Bridge Club at their home, with Mr. and Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Brunett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall as guests.

Miss Margaret Slade, of Reisterstown, Md., was the week-end guest of Miss Emily Blandford.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pyle, of Poolesville, have been guests of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph White.

Mrs. Alexander Somervell, of Prince Frederick, Md., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Senator Stedman Prescott has been spending the week at Annapolis where the legislature is in session.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chiswell, of Barnesville, Md., have closed their home and will spend the winter in Rockville.

Hawkins, of Laytonsville, Entertain at Dinner

Laytonsville, Md., Jan. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hawkins were hosts at dinner Saturday in Etchison, having as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burdette, Mrs. Mary Bell Allnutt, of Washington, Mrs. Allison Taylor, Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Mary Taylor, Mr. Walter Seek, Mr. Louis Bell, of Laytonsville, Mrs. Remus Riggs, Misses Barbara Ann and Joyce Riggs, of Goshen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Hawkins, Mr. Joseph Hawkins and Mrs. Nettie E. Hawkins, of Etchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington W. White entertained at cards Saturday evening for Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Miss Elizabeth Griffith, Miss Virginia Griffith, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Samuel Riggs and Mr. Harry Riggs

In honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband, Mrs. John Snouffer entertained at dinner Wednesday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Snouffer, on the Gaithersburg-Laytonsville road.

Poolesville Couple Goes to Florida

Poolesville, Md., Jan. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Brawner Nicholson left last week for Coral Gables, Fla., where they will be the guests of Mr. Nicholson's aunt and uncle, Maj. and Mrs. William Hill. Mrs. Brawner Nicholson, of Rockville, accompanied them.

Mr. Harry Rhodes was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. James Dugan, in Towson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davis, who were married recently, were honor guests at a surprise party at their home, Charline Manor, on Thursday night. Others present were Mrs. G. Merrick Wilson, Miss Olivia Green, Miss Harriet Reed, Miss Ethel Gorsuch, Mrs. Arthur Elgin, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Virginia Hersperger, Miss Louise Hersperger, Mrs. Carroll Chiswell, Mrs. Z. M. Compher, Mrs. G. L. Gray, Mrs. F. I. Davis, Mr. Dugan and Mr. and Mr. Rhodes, all members of Poolesville High School faculty.

Miss Evelyn White and Miss Annie White entertained a large number of friends at luncheon and bridge at their home, Rose cottage, today.

Mrs. Joseph Haller was guest of honor at a surprise party given at her home on Sunday evening by her daughters, Mrs. L. D. Soper, of Mount Rainier, and Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss, in celebration of her sixty-fourth birthday anniversary.

Date Is Selected By Bride-Elect

Miss Fidler, of Silver Spring, to Be Married on February 6.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 16.—Miss Dorothy Ann Fidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fidler, has selected February 6 as the date for her wedding to Mr. Carl H. Harvey, of Anacostia. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock at Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside. The bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Maury Parker, of Berwyn, Md., will be the matron of honor and her only attendant. Mr. Harvey will have as his best man, Mr. William Cady, of Washington, and the ushers will be Mr. William McCully, of Washington, and Mr. Maury Parker, of Berwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crosby were hosts at a dinner party Saturday evening at their home on Noyes drive.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Peck are passing the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood are in Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Townley Gamble have moved into their new home in Woodside Park.

Mrs. Lawton G. Harriman entertained a luncheon Monday in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Wendell Calhoun, Mrs. Rora Robbins, of Upper Darby, Pa.

Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers entertained the members of the Woman's Improvement Club Thursday evening at her home on Gist avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Decatur Rice and their family have moved from their home on Hardon street and are now in the rectory of Grace Episcopal Church. The Rev. Richard Aselford, rector of the church, will remain at the rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutt have moved to their new home at Seminary Hills, Va.

Michigan Society Announces Dance

The Michigan State Association will be hosts to all residents of that State attending the Inauguration, at an Inaugural Dance to be held in the ballroom, 2400 Sixteenth street Wednesday evening.

It is expected that the newly elected president, Congressman George A. Dondero; the vice president, John D. Dingell, as well as the retiring president, Senator Prentiss M. Brown, will attend.

Mr. O. J. Dompierre, executive secretary, is chairman of the dance committee and has assisting him Mrs. Elsie Gould, recording secretary; Mr. Alvin Meissner, treasurer; Mr. Donald Luxford, Mr. Fillmore Stople and Mrs. E. Contee Meredith.

Tri-Delta Alliance Meets Thursday

The Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. James G. Cumming.

The Misses Maryjane Snyder, Ruth Payne and Gloria Bailey, students at the Lucker-Huff Studio at Takoma Park, are to present a one-act play, "The Wives of Henry the Eighth." They are directed by Mrs. Harry O. Huff.

North Carolinians To Hold Reception

Gov. O. Max Gardner Will Be in Receiving Line

The North Carolina Society will hold its annual Congressional reception at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday night. The reception line will form at 8:30 o'clock and there will be dancing until 1 o'clock.

The floor committee is composed of Gov. O. Max Gardner, Mr. Robert H. McNeill, Mr. James Lee Bost, Lieut. Comdr. Ovic C. Foote, Dr. Woodson T. Birthright and Mr. John H. Small.

The receptionists are Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, Mrs. Thomas R. Offenbacher, Mrs. Aubrey D. McFayden, Miss Augusta Landis, Mrs. Thad Page and Mrs. Arthur Wells Dew.

Those assisting the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., are Mr. Thomas Offenbacher, Miss Anie Lee Chisholm and Mrs. Macie Lowe.

West Coast Girl to Wed

MISS ETHYL MURDOCK, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murdock, of Beverley Hills, Calif., whose engagement to Mr. Frank W. Mondell, jr., son of former Representative and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, of Washington, was recently announced.

Washingtonians At Miami Beach

William Schiff Arrives to Present Annual Plane Safety Trophy.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 16.—William Schiff arrived from Washington last week-end to visit Frank E. King at his home on Pine Tree drive. Mr. Schiff presents the Schiff trophy annually to the aviation squadron flying the greatest number of miles without accidents. The trophy is presented in memory of his brother, the late Herbert Schiff.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Sutton, of Washington, and their daughter, Miss Lois Sutton, have returned to the Pancoast Hotel from a short stay in Havana.

Miss Anne Kiess, of Washington, has been spending some time at the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach, and Miss Gertrude Allison, also of Washington, spent a few days here at the Pancoast recently before going on to Havana.

Maj. W. P. Tams, of Tams, W. Va., and Washington, is again at the Nautilus Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Brunninger and small son, of Washington, are here for a brief holiday at the Lincoln Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Allen have returned to their Cocoanut Grove estate, The Glades. They will be seen frequently at the Surf Club, where they are members, during their southern stay. Mr. Allen has a new book ready for the publishers.

Gonzalez to Arrive.

The United States Minister to Ecuador and Mrs. Antonia C. Gonzalez will be in Washington for President Roosevelt's Inauguration, and will make their headquarters at the Mayflower.

Watsons Have Maine Visitors For Few Days

Mrs. Chapman, Jr., Holds Bridge-Tea Party at Singing Pines.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Jan. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Watson, of Auburn, Maine, arrived today to spend several days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are en route to California.

Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, jr., entertained at a bridge tea on Monday at Singing Pines. Her guests included Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. N. Peyton Young, Mrs. Joseph C. Bennett, Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson, Mrs. Frederick M. Everly, Mrs. Amos Chilcott, Mrs. Lenning Sweet, Mrs. Wilson M. Farr, Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Miss Virginia Eaton, Mrs. G. Raymond Huffard, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mrs. F. Norvell Larkin, Mrs. George B. Robey, Mrs. James E. Nickell, Mrs. Walter T. Oliver, jr., Miss Roberdeau Allison and Miss Mary Blake, all of Fairfax; Miss Mary Moore, of Aldie; Mrs. John Harrison Ruff, of Oakton, and Mrs. Thomas M. Henderson, of Chantilly. Miss Moore and Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe presided at the tea table.

The Fairfax Garden Club were entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. Harry Blake, of Bannockburn, who is spending the winter in Washington.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy met at the home of Mrs. Norah Allison on Wednesday to complete arrangements for a Lee birthday program.

Mr. Robert J. McCandlish entertained about 80 guests Sunday afternoon at cocktails in White House, home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson. Another aunt, Mrs. Robert D. Graham, poured coffee and the punch bowl was presided over by Mrs. Hal Clagett. Mr. McClandlish's cousin, Miss Randolph Richardson; Miss Betty Marsh, of Chevy Chase; Miss Ann Barrett, of Washington, and Miss Syvine Clagett, of Upper Marlboro, were among those assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Daily Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Holmes, sr., of Norfolk, and Miss Florence Twohy, of New York, are spending the week-end as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Holmes, jr., at their home on Cedar avenue.

Mr. Ellis Middleton, a student at the University of Virginia, was the week-end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ronal Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson entertained at dinner on Tuesday night in honor of Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public education, who was the principal speaker at a chamber of commerce meeting on Tuesday night. Additional guests included Mr. Francis Pickens Miller, president of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Florence Jodzies, secretary of that body, and Mrs. Elsie Davis, county supervisor of elementary schools.

Miss Ann Barrett, of Warrenton, Va.; Miss Sallie McClandlish and Mr. Frank Meade, of Baltimore, are the guests of Miss Randolph Richardson, and with her attended the Virginia cotillion at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria on Friday night.

Mays on Cuban Wedding Cruise

Couple Also Plans Stop in Florida on Trip; Married Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jesse May, now on a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba, were married January 9 at the Petworth Baptist Church by the Rev. Henry J. Smith.

Mrs. May is the former Miss Loreen Murphy. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Henry T. Rollins, and her aunt, Mrs. Bessie S. Burchall, was matron of honor. The maid of honor was the bride's sister. Miss Beatrice Murphy, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Lucy V. Payne, another sister of the bride; Miss Isabel Ager, Miss Naomi Carver, her cousin; Miss Doris Murphy, another cousin, and Miss Emily Hutchinson.

The best man was Mr. Lloyd Burchall and ushers were Mr. Joseph McCully, Mr. Howard Clark, Mr. Charles Burton, Mr. Walter Ward, Mr. Robert Kantz and Mr. Ernest Paynes.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Mamie L. Murphy, gave a reception at the Burlington Hotel after which the couple left for the southern trip.

Victory Dance Of Californians Set Wednesday

Governors of Many States Have Accepted Invitations to Ball.

The Victory Banquet and Ball of the California Democratic Club of Washington will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on the night of the second Inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Among the distinguished guests who have accepted invitations are Postmaster General James A. Farley, Gov. Frank Murphy, of Michigan; Gov. Bibb Graves, of Alabama; Gov. Harry W. Nice, of Maryland; Gov. Robert E. Quinn, of Rhode Island; Gov. Richard C. McMullen, of Delaware; Gov. Wilbur L. Cross and Gov. Clyde Tuigley of New Mexico. Members of the California delegation in Congress will be the honored guests at the occasion.

California Congressmen and their wives who will attend include Representative Clarence Frederick Lea and Mrs. Lea, Representative John H. Tolan and Mrs. Tolan, Representative Harry R. Sheppard and Mrs. Sheppard, Representative Jerry Voorhis and Mrs. Voorhis, Representative Albert Carter and Mrs. Carter, Representative Byron N. Scott and his sister, Miss Betty Scott, and Representatives Frank Buck, Bertrand W. Gearhart and Frank Havenner.

The club has engaged the Chinese room, the Pan American room and the Promenade as well as the grand ball room for the occasion. Music will be furnished by Phil Lampkin's radio dance band.

Leo Carrillo, star of the stage and screen, will be master of ceremonies. Keith Carlin is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The banquet will be presided over by Mrs. Florence Shreve, president of the club, and Isidore B. Dockweiller, of Los Angeles, and father of Representative Dockweiller, will be the toastmaster.

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New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials (Silks—Linens—Woolens)
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This Could Be Your Picture, too
OUR Scientific English Muscle Strapping Facial will rejuvenate you.
Loney Venn of London
1224 Conn. Ave. NA. 7559

CLEARANCE SALE!!
DISCOUNT ON ALL FURNITURE and LAMPS DURING JANUARY
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
CATLINS, Inc.
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Nat. 0992
Lighting Fixtures

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
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SUNDAY SPECIAL DINNER 75¢
MENU
Slenderine Cocktail
Tomato Juice
Fruit Cup
Cream of Tomato Soup
Vegetable Soup
Combination Fried Sea Food Dinner, Tartar Sauce
Roast Loin of Jersey Pork, Spiced Apples
Grilled Veal Porterhouse Steak, Parsley Butter
Pan Fried Club Steak Mushroom Sauce
Smoked Beef Tongue German Style Spinach
Scrambled Eggs with Canadian Bacon
Buttered Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
New Peas
Spiced Apples
Au Gratin Potatoes
F. F. Potatoes
Green Meadow Salad French Dressing
Mayfair Moca Cake
Pies, Ice Cream
Fruit Cake
Raspberry Ice
Mayfair Rolls
Beverage, Butter
Children ½ PRICE
MAYFAIR
CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
13th & F Sts. N.W.
MEt. 9326

Misses' and Women's
Tailored Silk DRESSES . . $5.95
—Those trim one and two piece dresses that the smart woman cannot be without. Printed crepes and challis polka dot crepes . . . solid color crepes in bright shades, beautiful pastels and a few street shades.
SPORTS SHOP
Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
SECOND FLOOR

"SAILORS"
Riding High and Handsome
$5
—Riding high in fashion but low on the head, sailors are finding a port in every smart wardrobe this spring! Of the softest felt with a touch of sleek and shiny meteora braid . . . a wisp of a veil . . . refreshingly new and truly a smart, sophisticated hat.
Millinery Salon—Kann's—Second Floor.

Here are the NEW Man-Tailored SUITS
that can be put to many uses now!
$16.95
—Gaining in popularity every day. Trim, neat, mannish suits to wear under a dark winter coat now at home, to take on a Southern cruise and to wear all spring when a coat is put aside. Skirt and jacket, as carefully tailored as a man's suit, of shepherd plaid, flannel, or the new smooth finished fabrics — with action backs and link buttons. Colors, navy, bankers gray, light gray, Oxford, brown. Sizes 12 to 20.
SUIT DEPT.
Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
SECOND FLOOR

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1937

Latest Model Home of Post Offered Today

Spaciousness and Beauty Mark New Dwelling by Harris Shapero.

Rising immaculately white in its exterior finish, its stately colonial architecture contrasting impressively with a wooded background, is a handsome new dwelling to be presented today under the sponsorship of The Washington Post.

It is on a "street of the embassies," and is being shown for the first time by Harris Chapero, builder of some of the city's finest homes. The location of this dwelling that will delight many visitors during the period it is on display is 3935 Massachusetts avenue.

The home is noted for its spaciousness and beauty. It is set well back from the street and fronted by a broad, deep lawn, attractively landscaped with shrubs, and on which are several tall shade trees.

Ten rooms have been included in the floor plans of this residential showing and six of them are bedrooms! Three complete tile baths, two lavatories and a large recreation room with a hardwood floor and fireplace, have been arranged for in the building of this residence The floors are finished under old-time wax specifications.

Great attention was paid to the floor plans. They are both attractive and convenient. The living room is situated at the right of the charming center hall. It is very delightful with its broad fireplace. In accord with the architectural style, the lighting fixtures have been fashioned in colonial design. Choice selected wallpaper and smart Venetian blinds further enhance the beauty of this part of the house.

Venetian blinds also have been given a place in the decoration of the dining room, which is spacious and well lighted. The kitchen is equipped completely and thoroughly modern, Its sanitary and efficient planning have placed it in the "electric health" class.

A wide screened porch is entered by French doors from the living room. This will be ideal as a place for summer entertaining and sleeping, a restful spot on warm evenings. The entire second floor of this house has been devoted to four bedrooms and two baths. Two more bedrooms and another bath have been apportioned to the third floor.

Expense has not been spared by the builder in the erection or equipment of this house. It is solidly built of brick and covered with a Vermont slate variegated roof.

The view from Massachusetts avenue at this point is one of the finest. The landscape is uninterrupted as far as the Westchester The street has just been improved at this place. Straight out Massachusetts avenue, across Wisconsin avenue, is the way to the newest Post model home.

Newest Post Model Home, Built by Harris Shapero, Opens Today

Post Staff Photo.

This most recent Washington Post Model Home at 3935 Massachusetts avenue northwest will have its first showing today. It is built, owned and presented by Harris Shapero.

Fireplaces Put In New Homes By Brown Bros.

Venetian Blinds, Bright Living Room Also Are Features.

Light, warmth and livability are requirmeents for the living room of the modern home. The broad and comforting fireplace becomes a focal center for the family life. Many windows let in the sunshine and Venetian blinds afford soft shade.

These requisites were kept in mind by Brown Bros. Corporation when they built their newest group of homes in the 2900 block of Thirty-ninth street northwest facing Westchester Park. The walls of the large living room in the exhibit dwelling of this group at 2913 Thirty-ninth street northwest are bright, lending cheer to the interior. There is an attractive stone fireplace and Venetian blinds are on the windows.

A convenient and desirable location was provided for these houses by the building corporation. It is but a ten minutes' drive from downtown Washington. Only two blocks removed from the intersection of Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues, it is close to the shopping centers of the latter and near the Washington Cathedral. Nearby are the fashionable communities of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh.

The English architecture of these presentations blends with their wooded and parklike setting. Good workmanship and modern equipment have been put into them and plenty of floor space has been arranged for the rooms. Finished attics meet further space demands of the buyer. The interior finish and decoration follows the exterior style in charm and dignity.

Plans for these residential offerings provide eight rooms and two tiled baths. There are four bedrooms of master size, a sun room and paneled recreation room, also having a fireplace, a well-lighted dining room and bright kitchen with every built-in cabinet feature. All of the homes have been built on trimly landscaped lots on which are situated detached garages.

The popularity of this new group of homes, sponsored by The Washington Post, is reflected in the fact that one of them was sold before completion. The exhibit house is open every day until 9 p. m., and the group may be seen by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Cathedral avenue and following Cathedral avenue to Thirty-ninth street, then turning left.

He Says "Buy Now"

Post Staff Photo.

PAUL T. STONE, president of Paul T. Stone, Inc., and Stone Construction, Inc., advises prospective home buyers to make prompt decisions in view of rising building costs.

Stone Warning To Buy Homes Reflects Prices

Boosts Noted in Material and Labor by Head of Company.

"In the face of a rising market, and increasing material and labor costs, now is the time to buy homes," Paul T. Stone, president of Paul T. Stone, Inc., and Stone Construction, Inc., emphasized last week in a timely warning.

Commenting on the ascent of costs in the construction industry, this prominent Washington builder revealed that comparison of material prices in the present month with those of January, 1936, showed an advance of approximately 25 per cent in lumber and one of 15 per cent in millwork with every indication of the latter mounting higher. White pine lumber, largely used in home building, jumped $7 per thousand feet in the past week, he announced.

Cost of reinforced steel is up to $4 a ton and that of structural steel, to $5 a ton. Much steel, he reminded is used in apartment building construction. Price of cinder block, widely employed in residential building, is up 10 per cent. Finished hardware has risen 20 per cent in price and rough hardware, 10 to 15 per cent. A 40 per cent rise is expected in the cost of plaster. Labor costs, already up 20 per cent for the comparative period, will go much higher, Mr. Stone anticipates. Slate costs have increased 40 per cent; copper, 100 per cent; other metals, 20 per cent; and lead, oil and paint, 22 per cent.

Shield of Merit Won by Homes In Rollingwood

Good Housekeeping Award Goes to Development by Waverly Taylor.

In recognition of the outstanding design, plan, construction and environment of their new homes in Rollingwood, Waverly Taylor, Inc., have been notified that their new model houses at 7004, 7008, 7013 and 7015 Rolling road, in Rollingwood, Md., have been awarded the "Good Housekeeping Shield for Better Standards in Building."

Long identified with investigation, tests and approval of many high quality household appliances and food products, Good Housekeeping Magazine, through its studio of architecture, building and furnishing, announced in the current issue a national program for "Better Standards in Building."

The standards by which the magazine judged the homes built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Rollingwood, included major points which a home-buyer should investigate. The quality of architectural design and plan, the neighborhood environment of property on which the house is built; the superiority of construction methods as outlined in specifications and the integrity of the materials and equipment, all have been investigated by the director of Good Housekeeping's studio as well as by their consulting architect and building engineer.

The identification of these houses

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Walter A. Brown, sr., marked his forty-seventh year in the real estate business last Tuesday. Brown recalled that he started his business at 1423 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, January 12, 1890, in an office 6 feet wide and about 14 feet deep. In 1906 he moved his office to 624 Fourteenth street northwest, and in 1919, to provide additional space for its increasing business, to 1400 H street, where it was located for 17 years. Last year he moved his office to its present location, at 1415 I street northwest. His son, Walter A. Brown, jr., is associated with him.

BROWN.

Among real estate men in attendance at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel last week, in connection with the anthracite exhibit at 1132 Connecticut avenue northwest, were Walter A. Brown, jr., Thomas Sandoz, Harvey L. Jones, Richard Millbrook, and Charles J. Rush, secretary of Washington Real Estate Board. President F. W. Earnest of Anthracite Industries, Inc., outlined the purpose of the organization to architects, builders, engineers and real estate men. The luncheon was followed by an inspection of the exhibit.

Chairman G. Edward Altemus of the property management committee, Washington Real Estate Board, held a committee meeting at the Ambassador Hotel last week. A motion picture on "Rain Proofing" was shown by Will Newman, of Newark, N. J. Among those attending were Ralph Hisle, of the Cafritz Co.; F. W. Stoever, Shannon & Luchs Co.; W. Le Roy Saunders, Waverly Taylor, Inc.; F. C. Shoe-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Washington Heights
2021 Allen Pl. N.W.
With Beautiful View of Taft Bridge and Rock Creek Valley
Attractive two-story and cellar brick. Seven room, bath (4 bedrooms) automatic heat, electrical refrigeration, hardwood floors, screens, weatherstrips. Lot 150 feet deep. An exceptional value for equity cash, balance in the HOLC at 5%, payable $60.06 per month.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
3224 Oliver N.W.
8 Rooms—$8,950
East of Conn. Ave. near Nebraska Ave., near graded school and bus. Contains eight rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, sleeping porch, H. W. H., oil burner, two-car built-in garage. Lot 40x130 with well-grown shrubbery and shade. Terms considered.
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Get This!
Price Only **$7,950**
Terms, $56.21 a month, including principal, interest and taxes—financed through F. H. A. loan. That beats rent.
A nearly new brick bungalow of the popular studio type in a superb location.
111 East Glenbrook Rd
5 rooms, studio living room, maid's room, 2-car built-in garage. On lot 55 feet wide, beautifully landscaped. Close enough to stores, schools and transportation to be handy but far enough away for them not to be annoying.
Open for inspection—and you had better come promptly, for such a home on such terms will be sold quickly.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda Bank, thence along Old Georgetown Road to Glenbrook Road, turning right.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. Di. 9080

STONE
DUTCH COLONIAL
2 Baths, Screened Porch, Finished Recreation Room, 3 Bedrooms, each will take twin beds; Copper water supplies, Rock Wool from the floor up. All lumber Douglas fir.
A better built home cannot be found at any price. The lowest priced corner in this section under $10,000 at
4911 Chesapeake St. N.W.
Open Until Sold.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.
Investment Bldg. Di. 2002

An Offering You Won't Want to Miss
THE PRICE IS AMAZINGLY LOW

3708 INGOMAR ST.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., WEST OF CONN. AVE.
Here is a beautiful home in first-class condition offered at a price far below its duplicating cost. Built by an owner who is thoroughly familiar with material and construction for his own use. A spacious center-hall home of 8 rooms (4 REAL BEDROOMS); 2 BATHS; maid's room and bath; automatic heat and refrigeration; sun room; large attic; 2-car garage; lot fronting 60 feet. Within block west of Connecticut Ave. Heated and vacated for day.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO DARK
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

THE GREATEST VALUE IN WASHINGTON

4419 42nd St. N.W.
$13,950
Located close in on the highest point with a marvelous view to the Blue Ridge Mountains, near schools, stores and transportation. This house is a wonderful buy.
Delightful living room, unique dining room, panelled den or library with lavatory, perfect kitchen, 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, 2 de luxe glass tiled bathrooms, finished third floor, built-in-garage, flagstone recreation room, 100 ft. frontage.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Yuma St., turn left one square to Forty-second St., turn right to houses.
Open 10 to 9 P. M.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
1427 Eye Street *NA. 0218*

4343
BRANDYWINE
ST. N.W
$8,500
A reconditioned home (vacant), priced way under former price. 6 good sized rooms, breakfast room, tiled bath with shower, big sleeping porch, garage. Located at a high point in District, near graded schools and new Wilson High School. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine St. and west to home.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

OPPORTUNITY
Steps Into Your Path!
Owner leaving city must sell. Lot 100-foot front, with building site available. House has four bedrooms, bath, floored attic, first and second story porches, pantry. Entire lot wooded and well planted.
132 Leland Street
Chevy Chase, Md.
(West of Conn. Ave.)
Entire property as is for $10,000. Close to grade, junior and high schools.
OPEN ALL DAY.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
Cleveland 2300
Exclusive Agents

Rollingwood
● New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
● Model home open daily to 9:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR. *Inc.*
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

Chevy Chase, Md.
Open all day today. Modern houses in old Chevy Chase, large 80-foot wooded lot; near stores and transportation; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; nice attic detached garage.
6508 Brookville Road
Next to Corner of Thornapple St.
Takoma Park, Md.
119 Maple Ave.
Just Off Carroll Ave.
NEW BRICK HOME
6 large rooms and bath. Large wooded lot with nearly 13,000 sq. ft.
HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th. ST. N.W. MET. 0100

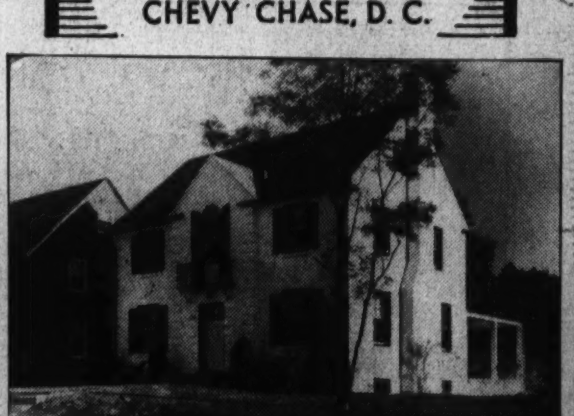
$7,950
THE BEST BUY TODAY
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
All brick detached home on one of the highest points in the S.E.
Owing to unusual circumstances, this home can be bought on very easy terms.
For Appointment to Inspect Call
NOrth 7471

ONLY 2 LEFT!
★ Year-Round Air-Conditioning ★
$9,150
MODEL HOME FURNISHED BY P. J. NEE—OPEN DAILY
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th Pl., then left one-half block.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
2415 39th Place N.W.
If you want luxury and carefree living at low cost, see these new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Homes" . . . where the weather is at your finger tips . . . (7) seven delightful rooms, two beautiful baths . . . big recreation room, modern de luxe kitchen . . . 3 big bedrooms . . . built-in garage . . . completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weatherstripped . . . COOLEY HIGH - GRADE CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT . . . and in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
★ TOWER BLDG., NA. 9240

$55 PER MONTH
SEMI-DETACHED
NEW ALL-BRICK HOMES
BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EXHIBIT HOME
4939 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
After your down payment your expenses including interest, payment on the principal, taxes and insurance are less than rent. The public's acclaim has been voiced to date in the selling of 28 of these outstanding homes.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
ONLY $7,950
FHA
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. DAILY.

JTB J.B. Tiffey BUILDER OF studio homes
NEW STUDIO HOMES
MODEL HOME
5222 FIRST ST. N. W.
Beautifully Furnished
DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to First and Home.
1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL Realtor DIs. 3100
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
DELIGHTFUL new Studio Home with beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3344 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.
One of a group of new center-hall colonial homes. Three and four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd-floor library with open fireplace. Near Public and Parochial Schools. WE HAVE NEARING COMPLETION SEVERAL HOUSES WITH LARGE BEDROOM AND BATH ON THE FIRST FLOOR.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
OWNERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Hines Offices In Investment Bldg.

N. C. Hines & Sons have opened offices on the ground floor of the Investment Building and will specialize in the sale of farms and subdivisions, and auctions. Mr. Hines, head of the firm, has been engaged in the real estate business for 20 years. He has built houses, developed subdivisions and conducted auction sales in more than 13 States.

A charter member of the Society of Residential Appraisers, he was former chief valuator of the underwriting division of the Federal Housing Administration in North Carolina and later sales director for William H. Saunders Co., Inc., in this city.

N. C. Hines, jr., formerly sales manager of the Tasty Cake Home Manufacturing Co., of Philadelphia, and J. E. Hines, who has just been graduated from North Carolina State College, are associated with their father in the office.

Paul T. Stone, Inc.

ANNOUNCES THAT

Mr. L. B. Smith

FORMERLY WITH

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS

GREENWICH FOREST, INC.

IS NOW

Associated With

Major E. C. Lane

In Directing the Sales of This Firm

Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Builders-Architects

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856

A New Honor for

Rollingwood

These Model Houses at
7004, 7008, 7013 and 7015 Rolling Road
have been awarded the
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD

This House is built in cooperation with The National Program of Good Housekeeping for BETTER STANDARDS IN BUILDING

in their National Program for
BETTER STANDARDS IN BUILDING

Four houses, designed and built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Rollingwood, have been awarded the Good Housekeeping Shield as demonstration houses in their national program for "Better Standards in Building." The standards on which these houses have been judged include the major points which every home buyer should investigate when he makes the largest single purchase of his life. These points are: Good usage of land, Good neighborhood environment, Good design and plan, Use of quality materials, Sound construction methods. These points have been inspected, checked and passed by the Director of Good Housekeeping's Studio of Architecture, Building and Furnishing, together with their consulting architect and building engineer.

You are invited to inspect these examples of Better Standards in Building. Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign. Open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Houses in Foxall and Rollingwood from $13,750 to $23,000.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

OWNERS ARCHITECTS BUILDERS

A New 1937 Model Home
Well Worth Your Inspection

Furnished by Hilda Miller

1445 Geranium Street N. W.

Corner 16th Street

Located in one of the most exclusive residential sections of the city, with an unobstructed view of Rock Creek Park. This beautiful, new home represents a value seldom offered. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, with den and lavatory on 1st floor and ½ bath in basement. The prettiest living and dining room you ever have seen. An extra den or library over the 2-car attached garage. Big recreation room with fireplace, slate roof. National oil heat, copper gutters and downspouts and many other unusual features that make this a truly liveable home.

Open, heated and lighted daily and Sunday

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Built by Biron Bros.

Clifton D. Kelley

1427 Eye St. N.W. District 7741

New View of Cruise Construction Co.'s Showing

Post Staff Photo.

New view of the colonial farmhouse type dwelling at 5305 Kirkside drive, recently completed and now presented by Cruise Construction Co. It directs attention to the company's new subdivision of Kirkside, in Chevy Chase, Md.

Likeness Seen To Doll Houses In New Homes

Residence in Northeast Is Attractive in Its Semi-Modernism.

By Renee Glasser.

There are some lovely new homes in the Northeast section that have an illusive doll house quality that buyers seem to find irresistible. Each house has such a pretty appearance, particularly the little white and blue one at 2220 R street northeast.

The house is of semi-modernistic style, white brick, with an asphalt-shingled roof, which is offset effectively by the contrast of a bright cobalt blue trim on the shutters and around the marquee over the entrance. It is one of the Carroll Construction Co.'s homes.

The studio atmosphere prevails immediately upon entrance, for the living room has a wrought iron balustrade, painted white, which leads into the dining room elevated by a step.

Two downstairs bedrooms are papered in delicate tones of blue and pastel green. Then there is a black and white tiled modern bath, and a sunny kitchen, where the blue and ivory theme again is carried out in the interior. Electrically equipped, the kitchen has many cupboards, broom closets, vegetable bins and chopping boards, all built for the convenience of the housewife.

A concrete utility room leads off the kitchen, where there are laundry tubs and a gas heating system.

The attic amply provides storage space and is well lighted by quaint dormer windows at each end. This top floor, if finished, can be made into a fine recreation room, an extra bedroom or a child's study.

The house is located in an ideal neighborhood, as it faces a beautiful 600-acre Government park and is close to shops, churches, schools and centers of activity.

To reach this home, drive out from Fifteenth and H streets northeast, north on Bladensburg road to R street. Then turn right 1½ blocks to the group of homes.

Additions Are Planned To 2 Store Buildings

Two store additions are being planned. Marvin's Credit, Inc., will make a three-story brick addition and alterations to the store building at 732-734 Seventh street northwest, costing $13,000. M. Cladny Construction Co. is the builder and Lloyd C. Mayers, the designer.

Frank Crimi plans an addition to a store and residence at 4016 Georgia avenue northwest, costing $3,000. E. Mortenson is the builder and designer.

Opens Offices

N. C. HINES, heading N. C. Hines & Sons, who have opened offices in the Investment Building.

News Notes From The Architects

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, was organized under a charter granted by the institute, in accordance with its by-laws, September 21, 1887.

The territory of the chapter includes the entire District of Columbia and its membership consists of 10 fellows, 67 corporate members, 17 associates and 9 honorary associates.

Members of the chapter are pledged to uphold the aims and policies of the institute and to abide by its rules and standards of practice. These rules govern professional practice generally; control the participation of members in competitions; establish a minimum fee which an architect may ask when he, among others, is being considered for a commission to execute a specific work, and discourage his having any financial interest in a project which he may be called upon to execute in a purely professional capacity.

The rank of "fellow" is granted by the institute to those who have made some distinct contribution to the profession or have done some particularly meritorious work in architecture.

The latest addition to the chapter's roster of fellows is Horace W. Peaslee, of 1234 Nineteenth street northwest, now associated with the housing division, Public Works Administration, Department of Interior, and better known for his work in the development of Meridian Hill Park on Upper Sixteenth street.

John H. Coxhead, another fellow of the institute, is the chapter's earliest institute member, having been elected to it in 1889, two years after the local chapter had been organized. Still another fellow and chapter member who is conspicuous for his present-day activity is Waddy B. Wood, who is doing some very commendable work and dividing his time between the new Interior Department Building and the Inaugural stands. The latter are interesting because they have a reproduction of Andrew Jackson's historic home, The Hermitage, as the central "motif." The original is located in Old Hickory, Tenn.

Most recent additions to the institute and the chapter are Alfred Kastner, principal architect, construction division, Resettlement Administration, and Milton B. Medary 3d, employed in the office of the supervising architect and son of a national known architect who has already distinguished himself in the profession.

Rhees E. Burket is the latest associate elected to the chapter, having recently opened an office for private practice at 726 Jackson place northwest.

The chapter, at its December meeting, adopted a resolution opposing the erection, in or near the District of Columbia, of an abbattoir and directed a letter to the Board of Commissioners informing them of that action.

George Oakley Totten, jr., announces removal of his office from 808 Seventeenth street northwest to 2633 Sixteenth street northwest.

Upman & Adams announce removal of their offices from 744 Jackson place to 808 Seventeenth street northwest.

First Showing

1906 N. Harvard St.
Lyon Village

Stone Construction—Slate Roof
Insulated Throughout
6 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Bedroom, Bath 1st Floor
Recreation Room
Weatherstripped—Oil Heat
2-Car Garage

$13,800

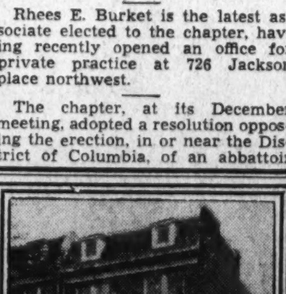
Furnished by Hilda M. Miller
Open Daily and Sunday
10 A. M. Till Dark

—DIRECTIONS—

Out Lee Highway, turn left on N. Highland 1 mile beyond Rosslyn to 19th St., right on 19th to N. Harvard then right to house.

Boss & Phelps

3205 N. Washington Blvd.
Clarendon, Va. Walnut 8815



110 Varnum St. N.W.

A spacious home on a wide, convenient street near beautiful Soldiers' Home Park. 8 large rooms, 2 full baths, lavatory, recreation room, 2-car garage. Thoroughly reconditioned. 1 block to car line, stores and bus. Priced right and will sell quickly.

RALPH MORGALI

922 15th St. N.W. NAtional 4353

Shannon & Luchs Reports 21 Sales

Having settled 21 sales in December, Shannon & Luch Co. are looking forward to a very active year. Investment property sales continue steady and home sales are on an upward trend, the company announces.

Among the sales reported are the following: Lot on Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to J. Slater and L. M. Davidson for E. C. Brandenberg et al; 3725 S street northwest, sold to J. S. and M. H. Upham to O. B. and J. A. H. Lerch; 2334 Huidekoper place northwest sold for M. C. Dunnigan to H. Almfeldt; 6114 Fourteenth street northwest, sold to A. Rohland for Fourteenth Street Heights Corporation; 2317 M street northwest, sold for L. P. Shoemaker, trustee, to A. M. Sumby; 1326 Ninth street northwest, sold to B. M. Smith for M. C. Dunnigan; premises 4816 New Hampshire avenue northwest, sold for Modern Builders, Inc., to a local investor; 2022 L street northwest, sold to a local investor for M. C. Dunnigan; 510 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md., sold for Modern Builders, Inc., to L. O. Steele; 1226 Thirty-sixth street northwest, sold to M. C. Dunnigan for H. Almfeldt; lots on Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md., sold for L. F. Dodson to M. Kloeppinger; 514 Old Georgetown road, sold to J. S. and M. K. Stephens for A. J. Moore.

Premises 1308 Girard street northwest, sold for J. M. Hall, trustee, to A. A. Schober; 244 Hamilton street northwest, sold to a local investor for J. A. Summers; 3733 T street northwest, sold for E. T. Wills to W. E. and M. J. Carter; 4812 Third street northwest, sold to a local investor for D. C. Sanitary Improvement Co.; 248 Hamilton street northwest, sold for J. A. Summers to a local investor.

J. B. Tiffey Buys Lots.

J. B. Tiffey, builder of studio homes, has purchased 15 lots at Forty-fourth and Warren streets northwest and is preparing plans for that number of homes of detached studio type to be built there.

A New Home

With Air Conditioning

3150 Tennyson St. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.

4 Bed Rooms
2 Baths

$15,500

This desirable Colonial home that hearkens back to the inspirational architecture of the old South, unites the grace of living of an earlier day with every present-day demand of style and refinement. Carefully planned and constructed, the living accommodations are exceptional and appealing.

From a cozy reception hall you enter a commodious living room, comfortable and inviting, with a wide fireplace. It is shuttered with Venetian blinds; the sunlight-flooded dining room is spacious enough never to cramp extra dinner guests, the kitchen is cheerful and equipped with latest labor-saving devices.

The second floor plan is ideal in promoting efficient sleeping conditions—the two splendid bath rooms, each having two entrances, the 4 light, airy bed rooms, numerous closet accommodations and ample spacing for twin beds. The fourth bed room is easily convertible into a library or den.

There is also an accessible attic. Construction features, of course, have included weather stripping, furred walls, insulation. The heating unit is compact and efficient, being one of the latest air conditioning systems. The ground-level garage is within the home.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

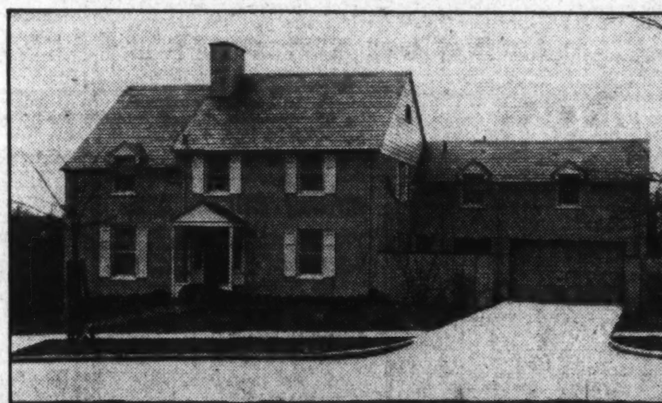
Inspect 10 A. M.-9 P. M. Sunday
Heated, Lighted and Open

Turn right on Western Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle, drive East about 6 blocks to Tennyson.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. Dis. 6830

Announcing the first house in Kirkside, the new subdivision



Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

5305 Kirkside Drive - Chevy Chase

An unusual home complete in every detail. Located north of Western Avenue midway between Chevy Chase Circle and Wisconsin Avenue. Inspection invited.

CRUISE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners and Builders
ALBEE BUILDING – WASHINGTON

Realtors Plan Atlantic City Parley in May

Central Region and Seven Other Districts Will Hold Conventions.

The first regional convention of realtors for the central Atlantic region will be held in New York City in May, the National Association of Real Estate Boards announces. The association at the same time announces a regional convention of the Great Lake region at Louisville, and of North Central States at Omaha. Similar conferences during 1937 are being planned or are under discussion in each of the eight regions of the association.

The board of directors of the association have been invited to hold their second quarterly meeting of the year in connection with the Central Atlantic regional convention.

The national realtor year opens when President Walter W. Rose, Orlando, Fla., turns the gavel over to President-elect Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., in St. Louis this month. Regional conventions of the association so far scheduled are dated as follows:

Louisville, Ky., March 19 and 20. Convention of Great Lakes region, including five States: Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky. Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill., vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the region, is heading the convention committee and will preside at general sessions.

Ohama, Nebr., April 16 and 17. Convention of North Central region, including six States: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin. Robert B. Whitaker, Kenosha, Wis., vice president of the National Association for the region, heads the convention committee and will preside at general sessions.

May 14 and 15 are the convention dates of the Central Atlantic region, including four States: New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, vice president of the association for the region, heads the convention committee and will preside at general sessions.

Real Estate Board To Dance Feb. 13

The program committee is making plans for the dinner and dance of the Washington Real Estate Board, according to Morris Cafritz, chairman. This is the fourth annual party of this type to be held by the local realtors' organization and will be at the Willard Hotel, February 13, at 7:30 p. m.

Social functions of the board have become increasingly popular and, in this case, it has been necessary to limit the number of guests to 550 in the interest of satisfactory seating accommodations. Cafritz announces the ticket sail will commence January 19 and close February 8.

The following committees were appointed: Dinner and decorations, John F. Maury, chairman; Harvey L. Jones, A. D. Crumbaugh, J. Lee Donnelly and J. C. Weedon, jr.; entertainment, S. S. Spruce, chairman, John F. Maury and Fred A. Smith; publicity, J. C. Weedon, jr., chairman, and Frank J. Luchs; tickets, Frank J. Luchs, chairman, J. McKenney Berry, jr., Edward H. Brent, J. Wesley Buchanan, L. F. Colbert, H. H. Croxton, H. C. Cryer, Frank M. Doyle, Hollis B. Fritts, William S. Green, Jack Hayes, jr., Frank L. Hewitt, H. F. Humphries, Walter B. Jarvis, C. Hayward Marshall, George M. McKibbin, C. A. Metzler, J. G. Pascoe, Herbert W. Primm, Thomas Sandoz, William Schwartz, A. H. Seidenspinner, J. D. Skinner, Richard D. Stimson, Raymond M. Taylor, Ben T. Webster and J. A. Weinberg, jr.

Building Plans For Public Use

In an announcement, Arthur Walsh, assistant administrator, Federal Housing Administration, states: "Numerous communications have been received recently from private sources which imply that the Federal Housing Administration is developing plans for building purposes.

"As this is contrary to the Administration's policies, it is important that the public be informed that such plans as have been developed are for educational purposes only and not for private use.

"We wish to emphasize the importance of urging all builders to secure the services of competent architects for the planning of small homes. The architect is best fitted to produce plans which incorporate all those factors tending to create stability in housing."

615 Georgetown Road

In Battery Park, Maryland, district. This all-brick detached home with slate roof is a real opportunity for some family who must confine their living to a budget and yet hold excellent environment and conveniences in a suburban atmosphere. Six rooms, bath, all modern conveniences. Attractive lot. Price $9,250. Responsible purchaser may acquire on extremely easy terms.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Rd. to property.

1345 Kenyon Street N.W.

MUST SELL! This property was taken in exchange on a larger home and the owner says to sell at once and has priced it accordingly. Just a few steps east of 14th Street in that most convenient section of upper 14th Street. This home consists of 6 rooms, large reception hall and bath, large concrete front porch and double rear porches. There is a deep back yard with room for flowers. Price $7,950. Terms may be arranged.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors.
916 15th Street N.W. Met. 1143

Homes in Post Group Shown by Brown Bros. Corporation

Post Staff Photo.

Two homes in a group built and being presented by Brown Bros. Corporation and sponsored by The Washington Post. The houses, which are air-conditioned, are featured by an exhibit dwelling at 2913 Thirty-ninth street northwest.

Across the Threshold

By Renee Glasser.

There are times when our present quarters, while pleasant ond homelike, begin to hedge in on us, and we feel cramped for breathing space. The children are growing up; Lucy wants her own bedroom; Father grumbles about a quiet place to read; a den, he says, is what every man should have. And the boys are always bringing college chums home for week-ends and holidays, causing Mother to have hushed sessions with the maid as to where to put them.

Certainly you've thought of buying a new home, but many seem to be a "cottage built for two." Some builders seem to be catering more to romance than to established families. Some of the large homes never have a sufficient number of bathrooms, it appears. So you stay and your guests feel like sardines and everyone is still grumbling.

Out on Massachusetts avenue, facing a delightful wooded section of land, I found just the house to relieve this situation. There seems to be simply no end of bedrooms and bathrooms in this beautiful brick colonial residence. I counted six bedrooms and three complete baths, in addition to a tiled lavatory on the first floor, and a lavatory in the basement.

Harris Shapero, builder, evidently had three elements in mind during the construction of this one; comfort, convenience and quality. Comfort indeed is the keynote when one considers the size of the rooms, the spacious cupboards, the large kitchen, the paneled den, the vast recreation room in the basement, the many windows and the amazing number of exquisitely finished baths.

There is convenience, certainly, in the very location of the house; the two-car garage at the rear of a large lot; the kitchen, with its countless built-in cupboards, its handy gadgets for easy housekeeping and its Sanitas walls (washable wallpaper).

As for quality, one has only to enter the charming reception hall and glance around once to notice the delicate crystal lighting fixtures, the higly polished hardwood floors (even to the recreation room floor, which is ideal for dancing), the broad fireplaces, not to mention the fine building materials that have gone into the making of the entire home. This domicile has hidden charms as well as those striking visible ones. One gathers a sudden feeling of security in the solidity of this house.

4 BUILT—4 SOLD

SUNSHINE HOMES

NEW GROUP Nearing Completion

EXHIBIT HOME 2220 R St. N. E.

$6,450 AND UP

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

- **5 Rooms—Tile Bath**
- **Studio Dining Room**

From 15th and H Sts. N.E., north on Bladensburg Road to R Street. Turn right 1½ blocks to homes.

CARROLL CONST. CO.

LI. 8258 GE. 3530

$7,500
240 OCALA ST.
Branwill Park

Two-story, detached brick home. Open fireplace, modern kitchen; built-in garage· large landscaped lot, 50x120; fish pond, etc.

Out Colesville Pike past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern to Franklin Ave., out Franklin Ave. short distance to Ocala.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
SHepherd 4455

Low-Cost Ownership—*with these*

New "Carefree Homes"

6 Rooms—2 Baths—Arranged for Two Families

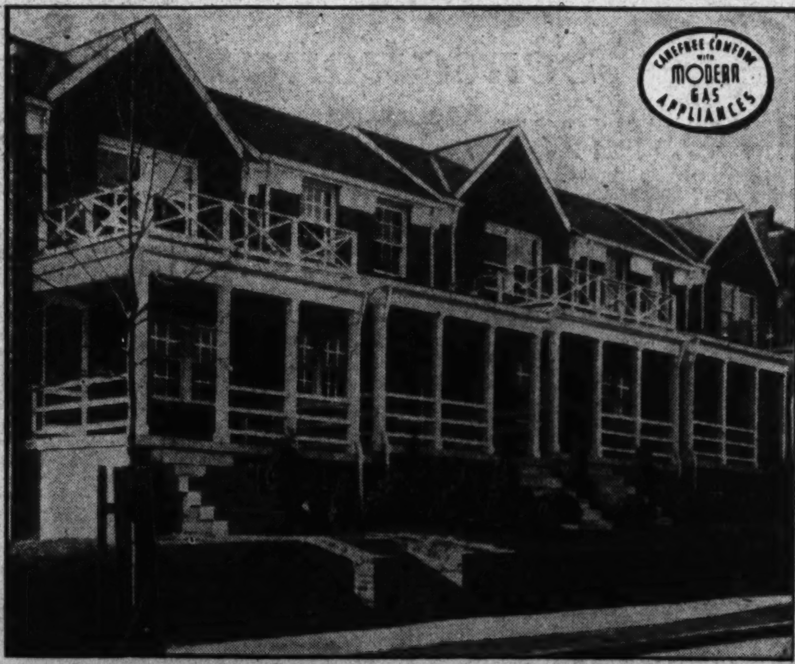


Exhibit Home—1629 D St. N.E.

$8,250
Convenient Terms
The lowest price for homes in the city comparable to these.

Homes Built by
Bowling & Gardiner

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

An all-brick home with bath on the first floor. Second floor has bath and room adaptable for kitchen. There is a large recreation room in basement; storage room, gas furnace and built-in garage. Electrolux refrigeration, screened, weather-stripped, caulked, furred walls and insulated. Close to Eastern High School, Elliott Jr. High and transportation.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.

TO REACH: Drive out East Capitol Street to 17th Street N.E., turn left on 17th Street to D Street, left on D Street to homes.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor National 0753

An Outstanding Buy IN THIS ULTRA ESTATE SECTION

A Magnificent All-Brick Colonial Home

4220 Van Ness Street N.W.

The builder of this center-entrance home has gone out of his way to incorporate the unusual, and yet at the same time give the buyer a masterpiece in the art of home construction. You must see the semi-"Steamship" rear porch to appreciate its magnificent view and enjoy its individuality. 3 big bedrooms and 2 well-appointed baths; lavatory on first floor Insulated with rock wool, copper downspouts, etc. Full attic. Air-conditioned. Lot 73½x127 ft. Attached garage. Full size laundry that will delight the most fastidious housewife. Beautiful full-sized flagstone rear porch. Attached garage and a de luxe equipped kitchen.

Price $17,500

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open, Lighted and Heated Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Samuel S. Spruce
Tower Bldg. Owner—Builder NA. 0080

The Newest Washington Post Model Home

Facing Glover Park On Washington's Embassy Street

Massachusetts Avenue

Without Doubt—One of the Finest Constructed Homes in This Fine Neighborhood of High Priced Residences

3935 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

To Reach

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue N.W., through the Embassy Section, across Wisconsin Avenue to 3939 on the right.

Truly an outstanding example of superworkmanship! This spacious and beautiful home, located on a wide, deep lot, contains 10 large rooms (six of which are bedrooms), 3 complete tile baths, 2 lavatories and a truly beautiful recreation room with fireplace and hardwood floor.

The floor plan is particularly attractive; from the center hall, a spacious living room is on the right. There is a large screened porch that is reached from French doors in this room. A large fireplace, Colonial lighting fixtures, exquisite wall paper and Venetian blinds complete this room. The dining room is large, bright and also equipped with Venetian blinds. There is a modern electric kitchen, completely equipped. At the rear of the hallway is a paneled den or breakfast room with adjoining tile lavatory.

There are 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on the second floor. Two large bedrooms and tile bath are on the third floor.

$21,500

The construction features and materials of this home are the best that money can buy. Workmanship is as accurate as humanly possible. All brick, slate roof, completely weatherstripped and insulated. There is a 2-car detached brick garage. Massachusetts Avenue at this point has been newly paved and presents a beautiful vista of rolling country toward the Westchester. An unparalleled view—an unparalleled home—an attractive price. Truly the creation of one of Washington's outstanding builders.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME **HEATED LIGHTED**

Built Under the Direct Personal Supervision of and For Sale by

HARRIS SHAPERO

1477 GIRARD OR YOUR OWN BROKER ADAMS 1539

WAS NEVER CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER BUILDER OF SIMILAR NAME

Home Purchased Recently in Westhaven Community

Post Staff Photo.

New colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter North at 4603 Brookview drive, Westhaven, Md.

Homes Under Construction Shown by Throckmorton

Post Staff Photo.

These dwellings at Thirteenth and Kalmia streets northwest are being shown by the office of William M. Throckmorton, Inc. H. G. Smithy Co. are the builders.

Electric Display Shown Retailers

Two hundred and fifty Westinghouse retailers and their salesmen assembled in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel last Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Westinghouse Electric Supply Co.—local distributors of Westinghouse ranges, water heaters, dish washers, all-electric kitchens.

With the aid of six tons of electrical and show equipment, representatives of the Westinghouse Co. presented, in a three-hour program, the new 1937 line of this merchandise together with a most extensive program of sales promotion and advertising in newspapers, magazines, radio, movie trailers with particular emphasis placed on retail sales training for the salesman.

Among the speakers who presented this program were Joseph D. Kelly, manager, range section of the company, Mansfield, Ohio; E. M. Binns, merchandise sales manager of the company, Philadelphia; J. L. Greene, manager, range and water heater division; Philadelphia, and J. F. Myers, Westinghouse Electric Supply Co.

Will Build Apartments.

Three two-story brick apartment buildings, costing $30,000, are to be erected by Dallas M. Grady at 4018, 4022 and 4026 Ninth street northeast. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

maker, Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.; Joseph B. Schaaff, National Mortgage & Investment Corporation, and Walter A. Brown, jr.

Mrs. Catharine S. Scott, with the sales department of the Dixie Realty Co., has left for a South American cruise, to be gone till early in March. She will go through the Panana Canal, down the west coast of South America, touching at half a dozen ports en route to Valparaiso. From there she will cross South America through the Chilean Lake region to Buenos Aires, returning up the east coast with stops at Rio de Janeiro and Trinidad on her way back to New York.

Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for the Washington Real Estate Board, will discuss "What the Real Estate Broker Should Know About the Law," before the students at the real estate course, jointly sponsored by Southeastern University and the board. Whiteford's talk will cover many problems affecting real estate brokers during the years he has practiced. With a wide range of experience and intimate personal contact with the ramifications of the real estate business, his talk will be of great value to the students. When the Federal Housing Administration was organized, Whiteford was appointed by former Administrator James A. Moffett to serve as general counsel. His talk was set forward to tomorrow and will be given at the university at 7:30 p. m. The class is under the direction of Joseph A. Herbert, jr.

WHITEFORD.

Mrs. Mildred Wilson, secretary at the office of H. Clifford Bangs, is back at work having recovered from an operation for appendicitis.

Guy T. Scott, jr., is a new salesman with L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc. Lewis T. Breuninger, of that corporation, has returned from Florida.

Henry Allen is now supervisor of construction for J. Charles Shapiro.

William E. Riley, formerly with Paul T. Stone, is now with the selling staff of William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Despite inclement weather, Harry Wardman, Inc., reports five recent residential sales, three on Powhatan place, one on Tewksbury place and one on Hamilton street northwest.

J. L. Shea, one of Frank S. Phillips' salesmen, has returned from his native State, Tennessee, where he had been visiting in Knoxville, Memphis and Nashville.

Cooley Bros. are beginning construction on 20 new homes in Chevy Chase Gardens, Chevy Chase, Md. They will be popular-priced and air-conditioned. W. O. Cooley and C. E. Cooley, jr., the former a member of the firm, the latter a member of the sales force, have just returned from a hunting trip in the Valley of Virginia.

J. Lee Price, Virginia builder, has left for a Florida trip. Mr. Price's office is starting two new houses in Virginia Highlands.

P. C. Duborg, another Virginia builder, will leave for Florida this week.

Ernest W. Farley, Wilson M. Cosby and John Floyd Cissel are new salesmen with W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Otho C. Barkley, sales manager of A. S. Gardiner's office, is back at his desk after a month's illness. Gardiner has left for a visit to Miami, Fla. Charles C. Conner, a salesman, also has returned to his work after illness.

William Schwartz, sales manager of hte Cafritz organization, is back from a visit in Philadelphia and New York. A. L. Adams, of the company's sales organization, is visiting in Florida, and Fred W. Wilken, another Cafritz salesman, has concluded a visit in Texas.

Back to Shannon & Luchs Co.'s office comes Frank J. Luchs after a motor trip to Atlanta. James F. Salkeld, of the sales staff, has finished a trip in the South, and L. O Steele, also of the sales force, and Mrs. Steele are back from a vacation in Florida and Cuba.

Attending the Middle Atlantic Conference of Building Owners and Managers Association at Philadelphia last week were James McD. Shea, of Bliss Properties; S. L. Powers, of Washington Properties; Thomas H. Evans, of Weaver Bros., Inc.; F. C. Feld, Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co., and Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the local association.

George F. Mikkelson, senior member of that building and developing partnership, has returned from Portland, Creg, and James L. Mikkelson, junior member, has left for Jamaica. Milton F. Schwab, sales manager of the organization, has been visiting in Florida.

Among those serving on the general inaugural committee are Morris Cafritz, J. S. Eaton, William Montgomery, H. L. Rust, jr., John Poole, F. L. Sandoz, John Saul, Randall H. Hagner, Ben T. Webster, John L. Weaver, Ernest G. Walker and W. C. Miller.

A. K. Muhleman, of Muhleman & Kayhoe, Richmond building firm operating in the local residential field, was a recent visitor here.

Miss Evelyn Watts, secretary of Baker Realty Co., Inc., has returned from a visit at Port Royal, Va.

Harry K. Boss, of Boss & Phelps, and Mrs. Boss are visiting in New Orleans.

Mrs. Marie Warfield, switchboard operator at Shannon & Luchs Co., is back at work after illness.

President H. G. Smithy and Secretary Charles F. McGuire, of the H. G. Smithy Co., have returned from Florida.

L. H. Pasqual, Shannon & Luchs Co. salesman, is back from Erie, Pa.

John F. Dowd, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., and Mrs. Dowd have returned from Boston, and J. Coleman Denton, of that organization, and Mrs. Denton have concluded a visit in Pennsylvania.

Dorman Sinclair, of the Boss & Phelps sales organization, has returned from Steubenville, Ohio.

Walter L. Funderburk, of North Washington Realty Co., has completed a Florida trip.

Henry J. Robb is now on a Southern tour.

Medford P. Canby, of Phillips & Canby, recently ill, is back at his office.

Emmons Stockwell Smith was selected foreman of the new District grand jury.

Two Service Stations Will Be Erected Here

Two more service stations are scheduled for erection. Gulf Oil Corporation will build another at 3122-3130 Mount Pleasant street northwest. It will be of terra cotta and brick construction and one story in height. P. R. L. Hogner, of Pittsburgh, is the designer.

Martin Bros. will build a one-story brick filling station for Marbury Stamp at 1301 New York avenue northeast. Dana B. Johannes is the designer.

SOUTH WOODSIDE PARK
Outstanding In Its Price Class
Being Sold At Absolute Cost
$13,750

CROSBY ROAD AT HIGHLAND DRIVE
Lot 75x170

This picture gives but a faint conception of this magnificent home of authentic English architecture, situated amid a wonderful forest of trees. Its spaciousness, equipment and features characterize it as one of the finest homes in South Woodside Park.
First floor—living room, opening onto a covered veranda. Spacious dining room, excellent kitchen, breakfast room or den, lavatory, flagstone front porch.
Second floor—three splendid bedrooms, suitable for twin beds, two completely modern baths.

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Drive out Sixteenth St. to traffic light in Silver Spring; turn left, proceed one mile to Highland Drive (second gate); turn right on Highland Drive two blocks to Crosby Road, then turn left to property.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye St. NA. 0218

6203-05 MELVILLE PL.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

These Wardman-Built Homes are among the finest in this old section of Chevy Chase, Md. Distinctly Colonial in design, you'll be amazed at the size of the rooms and the unusual floor plan. Two large bedrooms and bath on second floor, 1 bedroom or den with tile bath on first floor. Ultra fine fixtures are a feature of this home. White Venetian blinds in every window, 7 large cedar-lined closets, 2 gleaming white tiled baths, Colonial lighting fixtures; full basement with recreation room, built-in garage, separate laundry room and lavatory. The back yard, completely fenced, is beautifully graded and landscaped.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.
From Chevy Chase Circle follow Brookville Road to Bradley Lane, turn right one block to Melville Place, left to property.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K ST. N.W. DI. 3830

Nothing Can Compare With This
SHEPHERD PARK
GROUP OF NEW HOMES

7801—13th St. N. W.
Corner of 13th & Kalmia Sts. N.W.

The Exhibit Home is a detached brick, center-hall plan, with large porches on each side. Six good-sized rooms and two baths; 1st-floor lavatory; complete electric kitchen. There is one of the finest recreation rooms you ever saw. Unusually decorated and there is a huge open fireplace. The pine paneling in this room is of the highest grade and the effect alone is well worth your critical inspection. Full attic; automatic heat, furred walls, insulated, screened and weather-stripped. Built-in garage.

To Reach: Drive straight out 16th St. to Kalmia. House is on the right-hand side.

Drapes By Ligon | THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME | Rugs By Manoukian

Built by H. G. Smithy Co.

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

HUNDREDS ARE VISITING THESE
NEW DELUXE AIR CONDITIONED HOMES
Facing Westchester Park

The
Sensational
NEW POST 1937 MODEL HOME GROUP
One Already Sold Before Completion

MODEL HOME 2913 THIRTY-NINTH ST. N. W. Beautifully Furnished
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

10 MINUTES TO THE WHITE HOUSE!

HUNDREDS of delighted visitors are daily inspecting these delightful new homes situated across from the Westchester Park in Washington's finest residential section in a refined and restricted neighborhood. This section is highest elevation in entire city.

Outstanding in design, spacious and livable in the room arrangements, and containing the latest in modern equipment and materials. Completely air conditioned by the latest type General Electric Gas-fired Winter Air Conditioning Equipment which automatically heats, cleans, filters, humidifies and circulates scientifically conditioned air throughout the entire home. These homes, we believe, present the ultimate in modern living.

Completely Air Conditioned and Insulated
•
Entire 1st floor decorated with Sanitas, a lifetime material. Living Room and Dining Room French panelled and hand shaded.
•
8 Beautiful Rooms
•
2 Tiled Baths In Colors
•
3 Master Bedrooms Finished 3rd Floor
•
Sun Room
•
Large Panelled Recreation Room With Fireplace
•
Modern Kitchen With All Built-in Features
•
Landscaped Lot Facing Park
•
Detached Garage

DRIVE OUT TODAY
Out Mass. Ave. N.W. to Garfield St. to 39th and right to homes.

FACING WESTCHESTER PARK

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

907 15th St. N.W. BROWN BROS DIs. 2724

BRICK AND STONE CONSTRUCTION

Drive Started To Limit Taxes On Real Estate

National Association Back of Move in Assembly in Third of States.

With Legislatures convened or to convene in 45 States, and with nine States now having an over-all limit on the real estate tax rate, reports to the national committee on real estate taxation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards from its 600 members in 450 communities indicate that in something like a third of the States legislation will be asked to create such a tax limit or to strengthen the existing limitation.

In a number of States this movement will be supplemented by request for specific legislation to base the valuation of real estate for tax purposes on its warranted annual productivity, utility or income. Following a long study it urges that there be set up in each State an over-all limit on the rate which may be levied on real estate for all purposes, suggests the assumption of school costs in greater measure by the State, as one effective measure for widening the tax base, and asks for effective budget control.

Nevada adopted a constitutional amendment limiting total tax which may be levied against real estate for all purposes including levies for bond payments, and so becomes the ninth State to set such a limit. In this agricultural and mining State the limit adopted is 5 per cent on the true valuation. The amendment was adopted by popular referendum.

In Pennsylvania, a resolution to place before the electorate a constitutional amendment for over-all limitation, approved by both houses of the Legislature, must again pass the Legislature and is expected to go on the next State ballot. The real estate groups of the State led the movement for the amendment.

In Washington, where the people by 4-to-1 majority at the November election re-enacted the statutory limitation, endorsing it for the third time in successive biennial periods, a bill is being drafted that would write the limitation into the constitution. New York's Legislature as well as that of Massachusetts is expected to have a limitation bill, supported by a wide number of tax-paying groups.

In Connecticut, the taxation committee of the State real estate association is preparing a bill for presentation at the coming session of the Legislature for a constitutional amendment that would combine a limitation of the total tax rate on real estate with a provision that valuation of real estate for tax purposes shall be established through the warranted annual productivity, income or utility of the real estate.

In Minnesota, real estate groups are opening a campaign for action at the coming Legislature for limitation of the total tax rate on real estate. In New Jersey, Maryland, Illinois, Wisconsin, Texas, Florida, Utah, a strong movement is on for a limitation law. States where a limitation measure is under discussion include Iowa, Kansas, North Dakota and Arizona.

Rhode Island, the earliest State to place a limitation on the total real estate rate, is expected to have before the coming Legislature a proposal to lower the 2½ per cent limitation and to include a provision for assessment on the basis of warranted productivity. Ohio, which limits its real estate tax rate to 1 per cent, is studying a proposed amendment of its assessment laws to require valuation on the basis of warranted productivity. Oklahoma is discussing possible re-wording of its limitation law to strengthen the measure and this end is considering bringing in the principle that in valuation for tax purposes the income value should be a major consideration.

Indiana is planning to eliminate the "emergency" loophole in its limitation of the total real estate rate, and is emphasizing enforcement of the law which makes the earning power of real estate or its use value one of the three considerations which shall be used in establishing value for tax purposes.

Law Institute Adds Course in Realty

The Metropolitan Law Institute has added a course in real estate law beginning February 1. The subjects include contracts, real property, and mortgages. Other subjects, including corporations, negotiable instruments, partnership, etc., may be substituted for or taken in conjunction as desired. In addition, leading real estate cases decided in the District courts, will be discussed in class.

Dr. Herbert O. Eby, dean, says: "Very few can spare the time or expense of diversified college courses compared to the many who need practical education in their everyday affairs. It was the purpose of the institute to supply this opportunity. The idea met with prompt approval. It has been necessary to add new courses to the curriculum, which, in turn, has made it necessary to secure larger quarters to accommodate the new classes."

A course in public speaking will be of special interest to those in the real estate field.

Registration for the mid-year term will be from January 18-30.

32,000 Provided With New Housing

More than 32,000 persons were provided with housing in Metropolitan Washington during 1936, a tabulation of building in the Washington Business Review published by Rufus S. Lusk, reveals. In addition to the capital, construction figures for Alexandria City, Arlington, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties and Takoma Park are included.

The Review shows some interesting facts concerning this building program. It is the largest amount of residential construction in the history of this territory. The total housing units started exceed 9,000 or about 50 per cent more than 1935. More apartments were erected than houses, although in 1935 the reverse was true. In both 1935 and 1936 there were more homes built in the counties than in the Capital itself. Washington seems to be gradually yielding first place to Maryland and Virginia in the erection of single family dwellings.

The Review explains that while this unprecedented building program can be absorbed for the present, it cannot continue indefinitely.

Rollingwood Home Awarded Shield by "Good Housekeeping"

Post Staff Photo.

New home at 7008 Rolling road, one of four homes in Rollingwood built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., which have been awarded the "Shield of Merit" by Good Housekeeping Magazine in its "Program of Better Standards in Building."

Rollingwood Units Get Merit Award

Continued from Page 1.

with the "Better Standards in Building" program is an honor for their designer and builder. Simultaneously with the announcement of the program to promote better building by selecting actual examples for inspection, Good Housekeeping awarded its shields to houses in 11 cities throughout the country. That Washington should have been one of these is a fact of which building experts in this city may be proud.

The houses at Rollingwood which are identified by Good Housekeeping as "Better Standards in Building" are the only ones selected to date in this city, it is announced. They are marked with a shield of stainless steel reading: "This house is built in co-operation with the Good Housekeeping National Program for Better Standards in Building." Below the shield are listed the names of the manufacturers of products used in the houses.

All of these houses are situated in a beautifully wooded section of Rollingwood, bordering and overlooking Rock Creek Park. The architecture conforms with homes previously built in this section by Waverly Taylor, Inc., being described as a modern adaptation of Normandie, which was selected as being most appropriate for the natural wooded setting of these homes.

Walls of Brick.

The walls are of brick, laid in semi-skintled bond and painted in light tints with occasional half-timbered panels and projecting bays of stained cypress siding. The slate roofs are hard-vein Pennsylvania slate, of random lengths, widths and thicknesses, giving a heavy, aged appearance. The wire snow guards, flashings, gutters and downspouts are all of copper. The beautifully proportioned dormer windows with leaded glass sash, grooved plank shutters and doors, painted in contrasting colors, and flagstone walks and porches give these homes a distinctive air of artistic individuality.

Each home has a two-car garage, either built in the basement or attached to the house, forming a wing at one side. There is a large living room, dining room, modern all-electric kitchen with steel cabinets and General Electric range, refrigerator and ventilating wall fan. There is also on the first floor of each home a den or library, and in the basement of each home a beautifully finished lounge with oak floor and knotty pine paneled walls, a maid's room and bath and boiler and laundry room. On the second floor of two houses are three bedrooms and two baths, and the other two have four bedrooms and two baths.

Air Conditioned.

Each home is featured by a complete General Electric winter air conditioning plant, which furnishes every room with pure warm air which has been filtered, humidified and circulated six times every hour. The plumbing and electrical equipment are modern and carefully designed, the windows are Thorn steel sash and all details of finish, including Kirsch venetian blinds, window cornice boxes, cedar-lined closets, disappearing stairways to the attic, beautiful electric fixtures and wall decoration make these homes the most complete of any on the market today.

All of these homes will be open daily for public inspection from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. To reach, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turn left to Beach drive and then right following Beach drive for two miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about a half-mile to sign at Rolling road.

Building Plans Filed.

Fred A. Hessick has filed plans with the District Building Inspection Office for a one-story brick and cinder-block restaurant to be built at 2000 Fenwick street northeast. The srtucture will cost $12,586. Russell T. Woodfield is the builder and Jarrett C. White, designer.

Ban Front Porch In Modern Home

The trend in present-day exterior modernization projects often includes the elimination of the front porch. Up-to-date homes consider privacy a keynote. With this in mind, numerous home owners have added additional living space and effectively improved the outer appearance of their homes by inclosing such porches. Entrance is gained generally through a small entrance hall. The inclosed front porch makes an ideal living room both for winter and summer and makes it possible to utilize interior space more effectively. It can often be used to enlarge the living room by combining them.

Attractive broad shingle may replace weather boarding. The roof treatment may be simplified, and the addition of wrought-iron railings on entrance stairs adds additional charm. Inclusion of a decorative entrance door also strikes a new note.

5535 MANNING DRIVE

The Address of Your New Home

12 NOW SOLD

A New Detached Brick Home at

$7,950

Open, Furnished

★ 3 BEDROOMS ★ 2 TILE BATHS
★ LIBRARY ★ LARGE STORAGE SPACE
★ LOT 60x130

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Blvd., left to Fairfax Road and right to homes.

FRANKLAND, Inc.
417 Southern Bldg. NAtional 3668

For Sheer Beauty And Quality of Construction

Don't Miss Seeing These Homes

6414-6416 WESTERN AVENUE

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle. Turn east on Western Ave. to 6400 block and homes.

Two of the finest homes that we have been privileged to offer for some time. An unsurpassed location and environment, one that will steadily increase in value in the years to come. These homes feature FOUR BEDROOMS!! Unusual in that all four bedrooms are LARGE. Besides the two exquisite tiled baths, there is plenty of closet space.

Of course, the living room has an open fireplace, one that really burns and crackles on cool evenings. There is a spacious screened porch directly adjoining. The dining room is bright and cheerful and the kitchen is equipped with modern gas appliances and there is an attached garage.

SURPRISINGLY PRICED

Construction features include all brick with furred walls, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, weatherstripping and insulation.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856
"STONE BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER BUILT HOMES"

BALTIMORE AVENUE at WORTHINGTON DRIVE

From Westmoreland Circle at District Line continue on Mass. Ave. half mile to Westhaven.

WESTHAVEN

Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

WESTHAVEN'S newest triumph in home building. Especially designed for its big corner lot (85x100 ft.) this home overlooks Massachusetts Avenue and the gateway to Westhaven.

A gracious arch lined with bookshelves connects the living room with a spacious dining chamber. Three large bedrooms. The two baths feature colorful new Briggs all-steel fixtures and new Marlite walls.

A wood paneled clubroom is only part of a large basement. The garage is part of main building. See it today!

WOODLAND

Only 1 Left

The moment you inspect this lovely home, you will want to own it.

7411 CUSTER ROAD

COLONIAL

$7,950

If you are interested in saving $1,000 don't fail to inspect this brand-new home. An ideal location, heavily wooded, and within easy access of schools, churches and Bethesda shopping center.

Two large bedrooms; big open fireplace in the living room; electrically equipped kitchen; big garage. Large lot, 65 feet wide and 130 feet deep, entirely surrounded by wonderful trees.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday

At Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road, 1 mile to entrance to Woodland on left.

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

An Outstanding Value . . . . .

6507 CHESTNUT ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$9,950

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE in this rapidly growing home-owner section, located one block east of Brookeville Road, between Taylor and Thornapple Streets.

Three exceptionally large, bright bedrooms, 13, 17 and 18 feet long; two complete baths, full third floor, spacious living and dining room, open fireplace, complete kitchen with built-in cabinets and gas appliances; automatic heat, delightful screened rear living porch. Best grade oak floors, copper gutters, insulated, weather-stripped.

To reach: Out Conn. Ave., beyond Bradley Lane to Thornapple Street, turn right and continue across Brookeville Road to Chestnut Street, then turn right one-half block to property.

Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2300

SENSATIONAL NEW STONE FRONT HOMES

FIRST SHOWING

Built by the Roberts Construction Company—4 Sold Before Completion

21 FT. WIDE

MODEL HOME **5304 FIRST ST. N.W.** *Beautifully Furnished*

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

THE first homes in Washington to feature a third floor den or study . . . besides a large daylight basement recreation room with stone fireplace and Dutch oven. Beautiful living room with stone fireplace, big bright dining room, modern kitchen with every late built-in feature . . . 3 large bedrooms . . . 2 colorful tile baths . . . plenty of closets . . . carefree gas heat . . . toilet and laundry in basement . . . garage . . . large landscaped lots . . . near schools, stores, transportation . . . high elevation. No other homes in Washington can approach these homes in beauty, convenience, construction and location at the price of these. Be sure to see them today . . . as four are already sold and the others will be sold on sight. FURRED WALLS THROUGHOUT . . . INSULATED WITH BALSAM WOOL.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT NOW

Out Kansas Ave. to Jefferson St., right on Jefferson to First St. N.W. and right to Model Home.

BEITZELL
Realtor
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Home Owners Urged to Study FirePrevention

Insurance Head Advises Property Holders to Scan U. S. Technique.

New York.—Fire preventive technique recommended to beneficiaries of Government-sponsored loans, deserves careful consideration by all owners of property, old or new, in the opinion of Frederick P. Walther, chief engineer of the Continental Insurance Co. and Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Co.

Government recognition of the importance of safety in the structural form of homes and other buildings, is emphasized, said Mr. Walther, by the classification of hazard-removal as a form of modernization.

Points of possible danger, at which structural precautions are urged, include stairways, basements, heating and ventilating systems, attics, chimneys and fireplaces, lighting and power systems, garages and special equipment.

Recommended safety measures include closed stairways to attics and basements; separating of furnace rooms from other basement space by fire-resisting material; repairing of asbestos lagging of furnaces and fire-proofing of combustible ceiling over furnaces where clearance is inadequate; fire-stopping of spaces between studs at junction of first floor and exterior walls and also at the attic level; fire-safe gas connections wherever possible; closing of spaces where pipes pass through floors or walls with close-fitting metal caps and filling of spaces between any heat-carrying pipes and floors with incombustible material.

Cleaning and repairing of chimneys, smoke pipes and flues, it being particularly important to see that brick chimneys are of adequate height, are well pointed up, especially at and below the roof line, that no woodwork enters or is in direct contact with the chimney, that all unused flue openings have tight metal covers, that adequate clearance is maintained between all metal smoke pipes or flues and combustible material or such material properly fireproofed; rewiring in accordance with the National Electric Code with wiring systems adequate to meet full loads.

Protection of garage walls and ceilings with fire-resisting material, if connected with home; removal of garage incinerators from unprotected areas; installation of fire escapes, sprinkler systems, fire extinguishers, alarms; use of incombustible ash containers, fire-proofed storage closets for oil mops, etc.; installation of lightning rods and installation of automatic dampers or traps in ducts, shafts, etc., which should be properly fireproofed with incombustible material.

Realty Notes

by

Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Seven men will meet in St. Louis this month as trustees charged with completing organization of a National Real Estate Foundation. The new institution in time should become a service to every user of urban real estate.

The foundation is planned as a center for study of facts that will help to a better understanding of real estate and for aiding the kind of technical training we need in real estate. It is set up so as to be free of any selfish interest.

In research, it may serve to bring into some degree of relationship studies going on in many parts of the country. Each can add light for all.

In education, it will offer help to existing courses, develop standards.

This means spread of sound training in the principles of real estate appraisal for the men who are to do this fundamental work, and training for the complex job of the real estate manager. It means education in the principles of real estate use for the broker, who is constantly the fiduciary agent and often the guide in our largest capital investments. It should mean in the future some kind of "schooling" for the men who are doing our home-building, to give them the widest kind of information about materials and methods, and an understanding of the principles of design, of planning, and of fitting the house into its environment.

It matters to all of us that the men who undertake these things be prepared to do them well.

Already the foundation is receiving offers of co-operation and support from many varied sources. These include universities and colleges doing some of the most active present work of business research.

The new center, drawing to its directing board the best men that can be found to plan its work, will build slowly. It will seek such endowment as will enable it to become what it should be, one of the most useful agencies in our business life.

Since 1896, Japan has had a central mortgage bank, with 16 regional branches. Eiryo Obata, secretary of the Kobe Mortgage Bank, gave me, a few days ago, some account of what this has done in making capital available for financing real estate. The central system issues 4 per cent debentures on a 2,000,000,000 yen ($600,000,000) pool of mortgages. The mortgagor usually pays 5 per cent.

The realistic Japanese has one up on us in regard to taxes, also. He pays his real estate tax on the annual rental value of the property.

But in our system of licensing real estate brokers to shut out the incompetent and those guilty of malpractice, Japan is finding something that it does not have, and that it wants and needs, Obata says. The public protection we have set up through these license laws and through our organizations of men in the real estate business is something Japan is now studying. Some such plan for enforcing business standards is needed, their real estate leaders feel, so that new housing and other enterprises can go forward on a sound basis.

A drop has occurred in the last three months in the rate at which we are building new family accommodations. Using the rate of production in 1926 as a base of comparison, the index of new units dropped from 37.4 in October to 34.0 in November. Undoubtedly new construction in many a community is acting as a balance factor, taking off the pressure as families "undouble," new families seek homes, and the structures we built years ago become filled to capacity. Undoubtedly, too, this is easing off the rent rise. City after city, in letters I have recently had, reports that the new houses constructed for sale have been readily absorbed.

In the meantime, building forecasts for 1937 are being made in every quarter. Over 400,000 in new urban dwelling units will be built in the coming year, FHA's administrative head predicts. He estimates that in the year past we built 270,000 new units.

One leading organ in the building field looks for a 49 per cent advance in residential construction over last year, and estimates the new year's total will be $1,300,000,000. Another pointing out that 1937 will probably not double 1936, nevertheless carries an estimate that 450,000 new homes for 1937 as "a rough workable figure." The writer emphasizes the fact that we have no totals of any kind for houses built on farms or in the small towns.

Costs are still the big problem. And they are recognized as rising. But expected family income is the final touchstone of action.

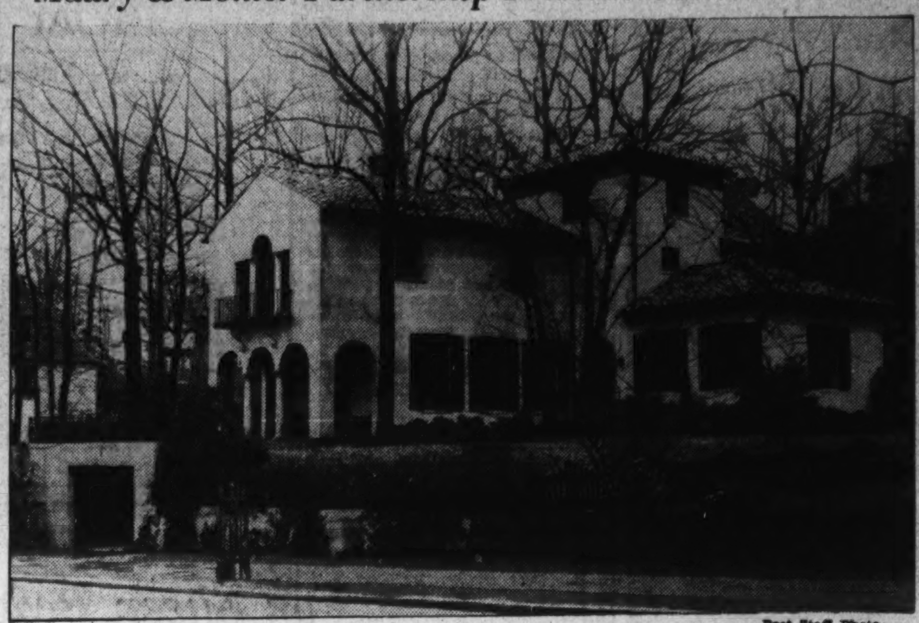
We will not be back to normal until we are building about 600,000 or 700,000 family units per year.

Real Estate Law

- February 1 a special course in REAL ESTATE LAW, consisting of Contracts, Real Property, and Mortgages, will be offered by MLI. Other business subjects may be substituted.
- MLI also offers training in PUBLIC SPEAKING. Both of these courses are invaluable to those in the real estate field.

Metropolitan Law Institute
"The Law School for Laymen"
Evening Star Bldg. DI. 2345

Maury & Mohler Partnership Presents This Residence



Post Staff Photo.

This home at 2450 Belmont road northwest is being offered by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

FHA Schedules New Minimums InConstruction

Change in Policy Brings Varying Standards in Different Districts.

Following several months of revision and review, local minimum construction standards have been established in 17 insuring offices of the Federal Housing Administration which are expected to become operative by February 15, Administrator Stewart McDonald has announced.

The new system of standards supplants the practice followed at the beginning of the Federal Housing Administration's program whereby a system of general minimum construction standards was set up to apply nationally. The new minimum standards have been revised to make them adaptable and more efficient in the respective sections to which they apply as well as to conform with particular local conditions.

The new local minimum construction standards have been established primarily for the following reasons:

1. To provide a minimum standard for construction in a given area which all houses must meet or exceed in order to be eligible for an insured mortgage.

2. To serve as a protection to buyers and to mortgagees (lenders) and to the mutual mortgage insurance fund of the Federal Housing Administration.

3. To provide better service to mortgagees by expediting the processing of cases and the compliance inspections.

4. To acquaint operative builders with the minimum requirements for construction under the Federal Housing Administration's program in order that they will know what will be expected of them.

Local minimum construction standards have already become operative in Jamaica, N. Y., and Newark, N. J.

Insuring offices where local minimum construction standards have been revised and are expected to become operative by February 15, are located in Brooklyn, White Plains and Buffalo, N. Y.; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio; Boston, Mass.; Hartford, Conn.; Detroit, Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Indianapolis, Ind.; St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif., and Chicago, Ill.

11 Subdivision Visits by April Listed in FHA

Second Unit Will Augment Work Begun by Land Planning Section.

Augmenting the original subdivision conference unit which conducted 12 meetings in important population centers during 1936, a new unit has been organized and has scheduled 11 conferences in as many cities before March 30, the Federal Housing Administration has announced.

Subdivision conferences were organized as a means of acquainting operative builders, bankers, members of building and loan associations, and other lenders, architects, and materials men with the large potential market open to them in the field of low-priced homes and low-priced home subdivisions. The practicability and feasibility of homes costing under $5,000, including land, has been a keynote of past meetings.

The conferences were first organized by Seward H. Mott, chief of the land planning section, who during 1936 held such meetings in Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Albany, Indianapolis, Boston, Kansas City, Buffalo, Washington, D. C., Newark, and Milwaukee. Mr. Mott will continue operations with the original unit throughout 1937.

The new unit will be managed by Charles H. Diggs, assistant chief of the land planning section. For the past 20 years Mr. Diggs has assisted in laying out subdivisions in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., and also in Iowa and California. As director of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, subdivisions throughout the entire county were submitted to him for approval. For many months past Mr. Diggs has reviewed for approval all undeveloped subdivision plans submitted to the land planning section of the Federal Housing Administration. He received his college education at the University of Illinois and for 10 years has been a member of the American City Planning Institute.

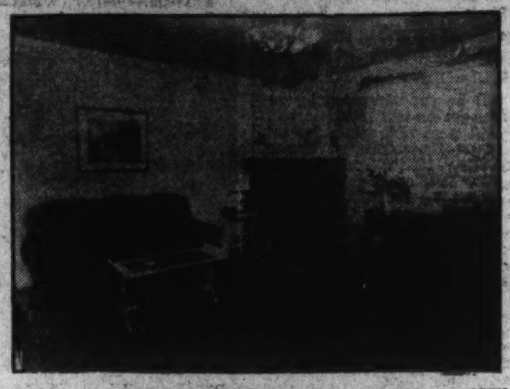
On Painting Stucco.

Stucco surfaces may be painted a pleasing shade without hiding their beautiful texture. Stucco houses in the North and East are counterparts of the stucco residences in California and the Mediterranean countries, where such homes are painted in beautiful hues—for stucco permits of colorful treatment.

Young Women's Home Addition Contemplated

A second story will be added to the garage of the Young Women's Christian Home at 235 Second street northeast, and the garage will be connected with the main building at an estimated cost of $3,500. Porter & Lockie are the architects, and Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc., the builders.

THE SENSATIONAL HOME VALUE OF 1937



MODEL HOME **132 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.** OPEN DAILY

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

THIS home is one of the "roomiest" homes you'll ever see. It contains six REALLY BIG rooms (three bedrooms), three baths, beautiful recreation room and EXTRA finished bedroom in basement. Fireplace. Gas heat. Lot 157 feet deep. Many unusual features, appropriately displayed by the beautiful home furnishings. See it today.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Drive Out Now Out Kansas Ave. to Ingraham St. and right 2 blocks to homes.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

BUILT BY SCHWINN, INC.

Delightful New

STUDIO HOMES

Built and Owned by Douglass Construction Co.

MODEL HOME **135 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.** OPEN DAILY

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

TODAY . . . drive out and see these beautiful new studio homes . . . six rooms, 2 tiled baths, step-up dining room, model kitchen, basement recreation room, 3 delightful bedrooms, plenty of closets, 2 fireplaces, large landscaped lots, high elevation, garage, near schools, stores and transportation.

Drive out Kansas Ave. N.W. to Ingraham Street and right to homes.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME

IN A WONDERFUL LOCATION

Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday

- Large Living Room
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Baths
- Ultra Modern Kitchen
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Recreation Room
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Lot 156 Ft. Deep—Fenced
- Brick One-Car Garage

Only $8,950

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

SEE THIS TODAY WITHOUT FAIL

214 Jefferson St. N.W.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BEITZELL Realtor

1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Facing National Cathedral Grounds

Charming 4-Bedroom Stucco

With over 9,000 sq. feet of beautiful shade trees, shrubs and greens

3503 Woodley Road N.W.

In Location . . . this home is unsurpassed. Situated in the midst of high-priced homes in one of Washington's finest in-town communities. Near transportation, it is only 15 minutes from the heart of town; a safe short walk to schools and churches, it provides an ideal environment for the children.

In Comforts . . . this home provides spacious, well-arranged accommodations. A large entrance hall opens, on the left onto a screened porch; on the right into a 25-foot living room with fireplace. Dining room, enclosed sun porch, kitchen with adjoining butler's pantry and maid's room. 4 bedrooms, screened porch, 2 baths and ample closets on second floor. In new-house condition. Brand-new oil burner, 2-car detached garage.

In Comparison . . . this home is without equal in location, comfort and price. We repeat . . . 4 bedrooms, in Woodley Park, facing the Cathedral . . . at $18,500.

Open Today for Inspection

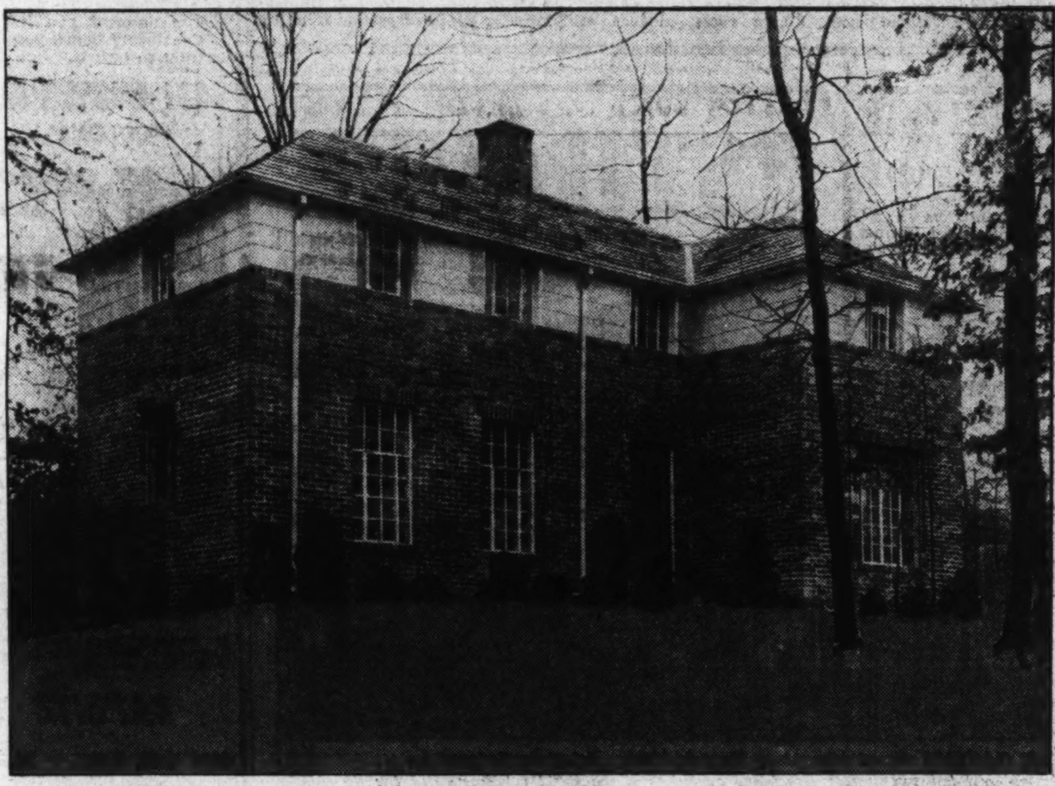
Out Conn. Ave., left on Woodley Road to 3503. BE SURE it's the stucco house with the green window boxes. OPEN 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., or call

Mrs. Jack Hayes

Realtor

1216 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 7174

A NEW STYLE *of Architecture in* PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE



DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT—AMAZING IN DESIGN — UNUSUAL IN APPEARANCE AND PRICED AT

$7,650

3 BEDROOMS LARGE DEN 2 TILE BATHS GARAGE

We acclaim this home as the finest three-bedroom home you ever saw and will unhesitatingly compare it with any $10,000 home you can select. For sheer beauty, for perfect floor planning, for a perfect setting, inspect this home today. The modern electric kitchen, large dining room, living room with fireplace, den, three large bedrooms and two tile baths make this the most sensational value on the market today.

Permanesque Homes Village is a fast-growing community. In 18 months over 150 homes have been built and sold and these happy families form the nucleus of the finest community in the East. They now enjoy the beauties of 300 acres of the most beautiful wooded homesite area about Washington.

All improvements—sewers, water, electric lights, paving, shade trees—are provided and paid for by the company and not assessed against the property.

Of Course the **Washington Post Model Home** *Is Still a Sensation*

No Other Builder Can Reproduce This Home at this Low Price

Thousands of Home Seekers Have Acclaimed This Home

Designed and produced as the ideal home for the family of limited means, we feel that this home is really the answer to that problem. All-brick construction, slate roof, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen equipped with electric range and refrigerator. Dining room, two large bedrooms, tile bath, garage and oil heat. The house is complete! Nothing else to buy.

$5,450

You Can Afford This Home. You Owe It to Yourself

- 2 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Garage
- Oil Heat
- Slate Roof
- Large Lot

Terms as low as **$23** Per Month

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT PERMANESQUE

An amazing price—you'll agree, for a home on a site of 60x100 feet, only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. Improvements consist of water, paving, sewer, electricity and boulevard streets. You who know will agree that these sites and prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present-day real estate. Beverly Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounding it. Great primeval forests, gorges, rippling brooks and leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic of beauty in nearby Virginia.

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA. PHONE ALEX. 1304

RFC Mortgage Sale Indicates Faith in Agency

Comptroller of New York Buys $1,798,205 of Insured Issue.

One of the largest transactions in insured home mortgages since the beginning of the Federal Housing Administration program was consummated recently when the RFC Mortgage Co. announced the sale of $1,798,205 worth of insured mortgages to Morris Tremaine, comptroller of the State of New York.

Tremaine bought the mortgages in his capacity as trustee for various sinking and trust funds for the State of New York, including especially the State employes' retirement fund.

The mortgages, bearing 5 per cent interest, were sold at 101 plus accrued interest to date of delivery. The RFC Mortgage Co., which has a revolving fund for the purpose, purchased the mortgages a short time ago at 99½.

Each of the mortgages, numbering 390 in all, represents a newly constructed home in the State of New York. The purchase includes all Federal Housing insured mortgages held by the RFC Mortgage Co. in the State of New York.

"Comptroller Tremaine has an enviable record in handling the finances in the State of New York over a long period of years," said Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, in announcing the transaction, "and his purchase of these home mortgages, insured by the Federal Housing Administration, is evidence of his faith in their desirability as investment for trust funds by the people of the State of New York."

Tremaine acted under authority conferred upon him by the State Legislature last April on his own recommendation. He expects to make further purchases of Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages.

He said: "As an official who has invested more than $150,000,000 of public moneys without the loss of a cent, I naturally have had experience in the safe and profitable placing of funds. Today I am prepared to say that the insured mortgage of the Federal Housing Administration offers one of the best opportunities for investment of any security available.

"Financial institutions, trustees, executors and other holders of funds for investment would, in my opinion, do well to consider these Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages. In addition to such mortgages' merits as investments, they provide means of getting money into circulation at an important time and of contributing to employment.

"At the present time, I am told, there are upward of 9,000 financial institutions approved as mortgagees under the insured mortgage system, and there seems to be a growing appreciation of this form of investment. This is due, I have no doubt, to a better understanding of the law than at first obtained.

"The national housing act, which has made this system posible, is one of the most constructive pieces of legislation passed by Congress. It has done more to save our real estate structure and to bring us out of the doldrums than any other one instrumentality."

W. D. Flanders, deputy administrator, who represented the Federal Housing Administration in the negotiations, pointed out that many States and most of the larger cities throughout the country have substantial funds representing payments made for workmen's compensation and for teachers' retirement plans.

"These funds could be invested in Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages in the respective States and return a very attractive yield," Flanders said.

The State of Pennsylvania early recognized the advantage of the Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage system from an investment viewpoint. Last spring $800,000 in the State workmen's compensation fund was invested in an insured mortgage on a large-scale housing project at Meadville, Pa.

One Home Sold in This Carroll-Built Group

Post Staff Photo.

Three "Sunshine Homes" in the 2200 block of R street northeast, built by the Carroll Construction Co. The center house in this group, at 2216 R street northeast, has been sold to P. J. Duer.

Building Totals $887,700 Here For November

Three cities in the United States show activity in the one and two-family residential construction field exceeding $2,000,000 for November, the Federal Housing Administration's analysis of figures gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows.

Except for one month, the cities of Los Angeles, New York, and Detroit have maintained this figure for the last eight months. In May the Los Angeles total was only $1,898,000. In October, however, the California city's total was $2,886,000, leading New York's record of $2,879,000.

The November records show Los Angeles leading with a total of $2,507,814, New York second with $2,275,850, and Detroit third with $2,005,600. Other high-ranking cities, with their totals, are: Washington, D. C., $887,700; Houston, Tex., $816,345; Chicago, Ill., $667,200; Miami, Fla., $597,695; Baltimore, Md., $554,000; San Francisco, Calif., $552,830, and Philadelphia, Pa., $529,580.

California had a total of 19 cities in the $100,000 class, while New York had six, and Pennsylvania placed five in this group during November.

Joint Sales Directors

Post Staff Photos.

L. B. Smith (left) and Maj. Earl C. Lane, both well known in real estate circles, who will head the sales organization of Paul T. Stone, Inc., and Stone Construction, Inc., directing sale of homes in the numerous developments of those corporations. Mr. Smith was with L. E. Breuninger & Sons for 11 years, and the Cafritz Construction Co. in the latter's Greenwich Forest development. Maj. Lane was associated with Boss & Phelps for 14 years and with William S. Phillips for five years.

Children Should Have Big Drawer on Bottom

A deep drawer on rollers at the bottom of a child's closet is a great convenience to the mother and is an effective answer to the usual excuse that he can't pick up his toys as he has no place to put them.

There can be a step covering the front of the drawer and hinged so that it can be raised when he wants to get at toys beneath it. This will enable him to pull out the drawer part way and step up to reach his clothes on the hooks above.

European Ideas In Construction Are Described

Joseph W. Catharine, of Brooklyn, Returns From Tour.

Joseph W. Catharine, who is president of and has been associated for 31 years with the Chauncey Real Estate Co., which has operated in Brooklyn, N. Y., since 1843, has returned from Europe, where he inspected and studied housing conditions in Great Britain and on the continent.

Mr. Catharine is a former president of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York and is vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. His observations as a practical real estate man are set forth in a report made to Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator.

"Curing the condition of inadequate housing has resulted in a pronounced improvement of citizenship and character of those assisted," Mr. Catharine said.

He was particularly impressed by the building of the new Town of Welwyn, which is located on a railroad about 20 miles from London, England. Planned for 40,000 inhabitants, it is complete with every element required of a town. Surrounding the tract is a large stretch of open country laid out for park purposes and to guard against the encroachment of other cities.

Its detached and semidetached houses rent for from $250 to $750 annually, and they may be purchased for sums ranging upward from $1,750.

In his report to the housing administrator, Mr. Catharine describes the five-year program of the City of Edinburgh, Scotland, which calls for the annual construction of 1,500 houses erected for dispossessed tenants from slum areas and overcrowded buildings. Plans for the development of housing for other cities in Scotland were also described.

In Belgium and the Netherlands Mr. Catharine collected a great deal of data. He was especially attracted by the houses built in the Netherlands for elderly couples. These houses, consisting mostly of four rooms, rent for $2.50 per week.

Among the housing developments Mr. Catharine visited in Germany was the celebrated Siemens City, about 10 miles from Berlin. This project was founded by the Siemens-Halski Co., a large electrical concern comparable to our General Electric Co. The development was financed in part by the workers, the company and the government.

In Italy Mr. Catharine inspected several large developments in the heart of the City of Rome and studied the Italian government's 50-year mortgage loan system. He also studied the French government's 1928 system of mortgage loans made for approximately 85 per cent of the valuation, running for 25 years and requiring liquidation during that period.

Heater-Incinerator Proves Convenient

There are now available from several manufacturers combination domestic hot-water heaters and incinerators. These units provide a ready and convenient method of garbage disposal and at the same time the dried refuse becomes fuel and is utilized in the heating of hot water.

The units are of cast iron and utilize coal as the principal source of fuel. It is important where the type of hot-water heater is used to install a well-insulated storage tank of ample size and also an automatic draft regulator which will prevent too rapid burning away of the fuel, as slow burning is economy and lengthens the time between firings.

An inspection should be made of the chimney to which the heater is connected in order to be sure that it is unobstructed and that joints are tight so that good draft will be assured.

Georgian Dining Room.

A Georgian dining room seen recently has woodwork of a warm cream tint. The polished floor is covered with a sage-green rug, and the walls are painted in a pale Georgian green. The furniture is mahogany Chippendale.

Very Desirable Office Space
in
The Southern Building
N.E. Cor. 15th & H Sts. N.W.
A suite of seven rooms on the seventh floor with light and air on 3 sides.
Inquire of Superintendent or
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. Natl. 8100.

SPECIAL SHOWING
4 Bedroom Home
In the Post Model Home Group
At 45th & Garrison Sts. N.W.

24 HOMES BUILT
18 SOLD
4 NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

HERE is the new home every one is searching for . . . Bright living room with fireplace . . . dining room . . . modern kitchen . . . bedroom and bath on first floor . . . 3 master bedrooms and bath on second floor . . . gas heat, toilet and laundry in basement . . . brick garage . . . big landscaped lot.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out Wisconsin Ave. N.W. to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St., right to Garrison St. and homes.

EM. 5700

THE BIGGEST NEW HOME VALUE IN WASHINGTON!

CALVERT COMFORT HOME
Model Furnished Home
2503 39th St. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out Wsconsin Ave. to Calvert St. (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.), west to 39th St. and west to homes.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

J. A. McKEEVER CO.
1625 K St. N.W. Agents for CALVERT REALTY CO. District 9706

BETTER BUILT . . . BETTER PLANNED

This Exceptional Value in Marietta Park

538 ONEIDA PL. N.W.
Furnished By HILDA MILLER
Open Daily 9 to 9

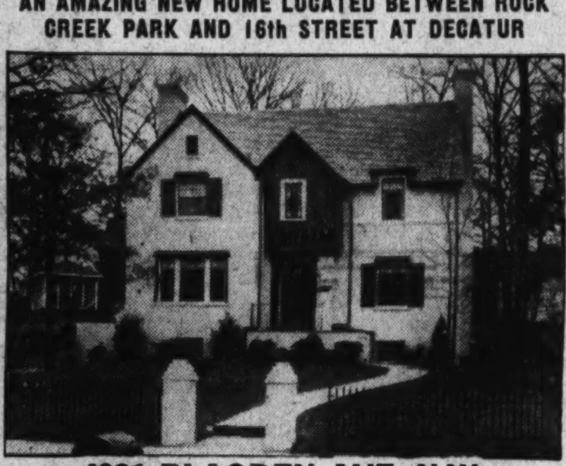
7 rooms, large living room with fireplace, bright dining room and library, sun parlor, modern kitchen with room for breakfast table, 3 fine bedrooms and two baths in colored tile, plenty of closets, large recreation room with fireplace, plastered basement, laundry trays, extra toilet, automatic gas heat, large landscaped lot with detached brick garage, paved street and alley.

Drive out now! Out 5th St. N.W. to 5900 block and Oneida Pl. Turn left ½ block to homes.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Tower Bldg. **Horning Realty Co.** NAtl. 2030

AN AMAZING NEW HOME LOCATED BETWEEN ROCK CREEK PARK AND 16th STREET AT DECATUR



4821 BLAGDEN AVE. N.W.

First floor has spacious living room with fireplace; attractive dining room; excellently equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, and conveniently located lavatory. Situated on the 2nd floor are 4 large bedrooms, a complete bath and numerous closets. Two bedrooms and bath are located on the third floor. Outstanding features include automatic gas heat, 2-car garage, beutiful flagstone porch, recreation room with fireplace and random-width oak flooring. Built under the direction of E. N. Hamilton. Rugs by Neshan G. Hintlian, Inc. Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.

Open Daily and Sunday

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Decatur St., left on Decatur St. to Blagden Ave., right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtor
Owner & Builder
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Greenwich Forest

One of the Most Beautiful and Desirable Locations Available

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

7309 HAMPDEN LANE

The modern Colonial brick is a model of efficient home planning. There are 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car brick garage, maid's room and bath in basement. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and den or fourth bedroom on second floor. Extra large lot, oil heat. All houses are insulated, weather-stripped and have slate roofs.

To reach—Only 20 minutes' drive from downtown Washington. Drive out Conn. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane (see directional sign), turn left on Wilson Lane 4 blocks to Greenwich Forest.

Display Home Heated and Lighted

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open for Inspection Every Day

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone WIs. 5204
Developers—Architects—Builders
We Will Design, Finance and Build to Suit Your Individual Requirements

Kenwood

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD

During the past twelve months a surprisingly large number of homes have been started and completed in Kenwood the Beautiful. Mind you, these were not "Just Homes." Most of them were planned very largely by the owners themselves. They represent a staggering investment in the aggregate.

What are the attractions and advantages that influenced these people to build their homes in Kenwood? Here are some of the reasons:

1. Kenwood is a rigidly restricted residential community assuring the maintenance of property values.

2. A modern country club with a fine eighteen-hole golf course, tennis courts, skeet shooting club and a splendid swimming pool almost at their door.

3. A wealth of scenic beauty, both natural and cultivated, including over 1,500 Japanese Cherry Trees now over 8 years old and becoming nationally famous.

4. No home site can be less than 100 feet frontage.

5. Price of ground so reasonable that the home builders were able to buy it and still build the home of their dreams.

In fairness to yourself investigate Kenwood thoroughly before you build your home.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
WIsconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Ave, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

$10,450
4609 Morgan Drive
(Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.)

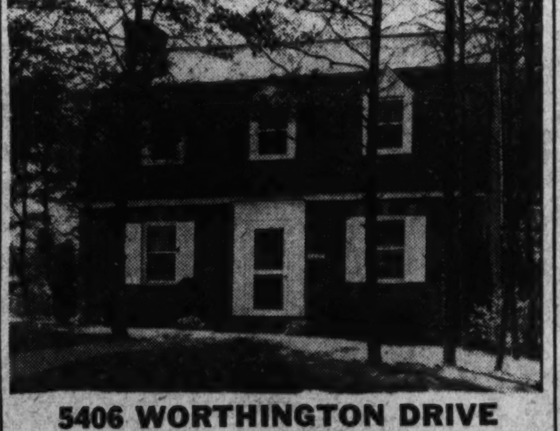
This attractive home has been thoroughly reconditioned and represents a special value. There are 6 large rooms, 2 baths, numerous cedar closets, full attic, hot-water heat, electricity, open fireplace, large lot with trees, 1-car garage.

Can Finance To Suit You!

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. opposite Chevy Chase Club Grounds—turn left on Morgan Drive.

Phillips & Canby, Inc.
NA. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

MAKE IT A POINT TO INSPECT THIS FURNISHED HOME IN
Westgate
Today Is Your Last Opportunity



5406 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

FURNISHED BY
Hilda N. Miller

HERE'S HOW TO REACH WESTGATE—Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.

Although sold, you may inspect this home through the courtesy of the owner. A Dutch Colonial complete in every detail! The rooms are large and bright and there is a full basement. All brick construction, slate roof, copper gutters, complete insulation, screens and weather-stripping.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

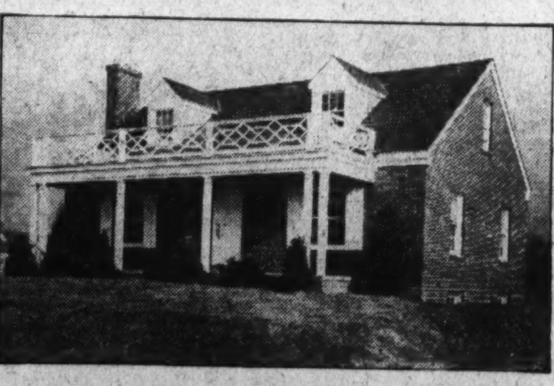
20 Houses Built and Sold in 4 Months

Owners—Simpson-Peak Co.—Builders

WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

ARGYLE PARK

Destined to be one of the finest subdivisions in the Metropolitan area. Already a going community with satisfied people. Two blocks from schools and transportation and only 15 minutes' drive from downtown Washington.



9522 Fairway Ave.
EXHIBIT HOME

One of the smartest brick homes in or around Washington. The finest construction, a superb location and ideal environment. This modern brick bungalow contains large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Modern gas-equipped kitchen, dining room, tile bath and two large bedrooms on the first floor. On the second floor is an extra large finished room suitable for a bedroom, second floor library or play room. There is a large storage room also. The entire house is insulated and presents an unusually attractive appearance.

Open, Heated, Lighted

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Priced as low as **$6,950**
On Terms as Low as $45 Monthly

From traffic light on Georgia Avenue at Silver Spring, continue east 1½ miles to Forest Glen Road, the entrance of Argyle Park on left, opposite Indian Spring Country Club. Drive to left three blocks to property.

Further Information at Field Office 916 Forest Glen Road
CROWDER CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
SHEPHERD 1304

39% Building Increase in '37 Seen by Forum

$3,715,000,000 Total Construction Program Is Predicted.

A construction total of $3,715,000,000, representing an increase of 39 per cent over the total for 1936, is predicted for 1937 in a forecast of the Architectural Forum.

Of this sum an increase of 49 per cent in residential construction making a total of $1,250,000,000, and a 64 per cent advance in commercial and factory construction, making a total of $700,000,000, may be expected, according to the Forum.

"In estimating the probable course of business in the construction industry during 1937," the Forum says, "the most fundamental fact to be taken into consideration must be the groundswell of confidence which has been riding through the country during the last 12 months and promises to continue even more markedly during 1937. A second and preponderant factor is, of course, the ever-increasing shortage in housing and obsolescence in factories and commercial buildings. And finally residential building in particular should benefit enormously from the unprecedented year-end increases in wages, amounting to nearly $400,000,000."

Reaction Expected.

"Modifying these facts," however, "are the reactions to be expected from certain events which occurred during 1936," according to the Forum: "The total of Government bounties will be seriously lowered by the absence of another veterans' bonus. The unprecedented year-end distribution of wage increases will result in resistance to further raises. The enactment of social security legislation will add to the cost of doing business. Increased taxation seems to be fairly certain. The rising cost of materials and labor, together with the increased restiveness of labor, will raise the costs of production."

The Architectural Forum forecast for U. S. building for 1937 follows:

Residential	$1,250,000,000
Commercial	700,000,000
Educational	325,000,000
Public buildings	120,000,000
All other	220,000,000
Public works	1,100,000,000
Total	$3,715,000,000

Under categories of residential, nonresidential and public works and utilities, the forecast for 1936 (estimated from 10-month figures) proved conservative, running about 7 per cent below the actual totals:

	Actual	Forum Forecast	P. C. Variance
Residential	$840,000,000	$900,000,000	7
Nonresidential	940,000,000	925,000,000	1.5
Pub wks & util.	895,000,000	650,000,000	27
Total	$2,675,000,000	$2,475,000,000	7

"The outstanding event in the building industry in 1935," the Forum says, "was the increase in residential building" of 68 per cent over 1935, a renaisance "dramatized by the emergence on the building horizon of a phenomenon new to the industry—the under $5,000 house that was fit to live in."

Government Funds.

"Government funds were responsible in large measure for the great advance shown in the public works—utilities classification," and "also contributed the major financing share to projects in the categories of educational buildings, hospitals and institutions, social and recreation buildings and apartments."

Pointing out that the "gratifying advances" in factory and commercial construction "were entirely sound, and occurred as a direct result of business recovery," the Forum says: "Noteworthy is the fact that totals in this group have shown a steady rise since the middle of the year, presage of a greater increase to come."

Because rents have risen steadily during 1936 and "only about 225,000" of the 500,000 new homes needed last year to meet the "annual demand arising from obsolescence, fire, marriages, and the natural increase in population," have been built, the Forum believes "the supply-demand position is strongly favorable for an increase in residential building." But even though more people have more money to spend, "whether or not they spend it on houses will depend to an extent on how well that commodity is merchandised."

Unemployment Factor.

Pointing out that prolonged unemployment during the depression has rendered many in the building trades unemployable, that practically no apprenticeship has been fostered, that labor and materials are becoming increasingly expensive, the Forum says: "Labor plus materials should show an increase of from 15 to 25 per cent during 1937. A rise of this proportion in the construction price of the small house will serve materially to reduce the number of houses which can sell for less than $5,000;" and since the building industry's greatest market lies below this price, such a price increase will strike the house market at its most vital part.

Although the commercial-factory category showed an increase during 1936 of 45 per cent over 1935, Forum observes, "this type of construction was virtually at a standstill during the depression," and therefore has a "great deal of room for expansion." But because of a decline in appropriations, the volume of such federally-aided projects as educational, hospital, social, recreational and public construction will suffer.

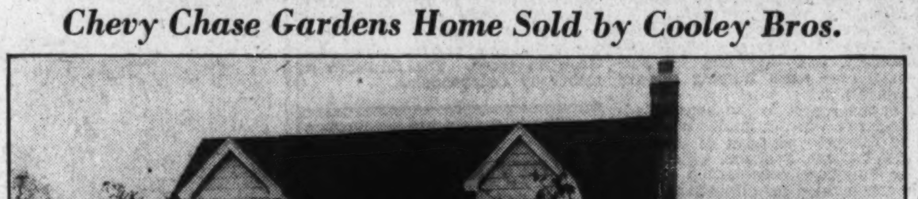
With the election over, private capital, withheld during 1936 in the face of the uncertainties surrounding possibilities of Government competition and regulation, may now be spent in the public works-utilities category in which last year more than two-thirds of the money represented Government funds.

Eighteenth Street Showing by L. T. Gravatte

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4007 Eighteenth street northwest, being presented by the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Chevy Chase Gardens Home Sold by Cooley Bros.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4610 De Russey parkway in Chevy Chase Gardens, built by Cooley Brothers, and sold to Ernest W. Marlow, jr. It is one of 20 homes being built or planned by Cooley Brothers in this community.

Automotive News

The annual meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. At the meeting after the reports of the various committees, the officers for the year will be installed. Heretofore meetings have always been held in the evening, but this year it was decided that an afternoon meeting would be more convenient for the membership.

Two Washingtonians, H. Barnes, North Capitol and Q streets, and M. S. Brickerd, 2651 Benning road, were among the winners in the Esso Motor Oil window display contest conducted by the Delaware-Maryland-District of Columbia division of the Esso Marketers.

The winners were judged by photographs submitted by the contestants. The judges for Washington were Archer Roberts, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; L. H. Leezear, display designer, and Si Grogan, automobile editor of The Washington Post.

Pennsylvania courts have held that it is no defense for a motorist, who causes an accident when a faulty tire blows out, to say that he didn't know his tires were poorly constructed or badly worn.

When the Alleghany County Common Pleas Court awarded $7,500 to Clarence E. Delair, whose car was wrecked when a tire on J. B. McAdoo's car let go and crashed into it, McAdoo pleaded that he didn't know his tires were in bad condition and not fit to trust on the highways.

In upholding the award, Chief Justice John W. Kephart, of the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court, ruled:

"It does not require expert evidence to demonstraate that a trigger pulled on a loaded gun makes the gun a dangerous instrument when pointed at an individual. Nor could one escape liability by saying he did not know it was dangerous.

"The use of a tire worn to the fabric presents a similar situation. The rule must be rigid if millions are to drive the machines which, in a fraction of a second, may become instrumentalities of destruction to life and property.

"All drivers must be held to a knowledge of these facts. Owner or operator cannot escape merely because he did not know. He must know. The hazard is too great to permit tires in this condition to be on the highway.

"The law will assume," the chief justice concluded, "that drivers do know of the dangers ascertainable by examination."

Production last week is estimated at 75,375 units by Automotive Daily News in its midweek survey of the industry. This figure compares with a revised estimate of 83,305 units last week.

Top producer for the week is Ford with about 30,000 units scheduled. Plymouth is second, and should turn out some 11,000 units. Production by other plants is estimated as follows: Dodge, 7,000; Hudson and Terraplane, 3,600; Packard, 2,800; Studebaker, 2,485; Nash and Lafayette, 2,250; De Soto, 2,200; Chrysler, 2,000; Willys, 1,500; Graham, 600; Cord, 40, and miscellaneous companies, including truck makers, 5,500. Pontiac closed Wednesday and Oldsmobile Tuesday, and turned out an estimated 2,900 and 1,500, respectively. Chevrolet, Buick and Cadillac had already ceased operations.

Production for January is estimated at approximately 300,000 units, provided the rate continues the same the last half of the month as it has the first two weeks.

Broad Entrance To Store Advised

The entrance door to a store is an important item in putting the customer in a proper frame of mind.

A door that sticks or one that opens the wrong way or a doorway that is too narrw to pass through easily with an armful of bundles all militate against a repeated visit from the person who may be annoyed by these inconveniences.

So make the doorway wide enough; locate it at a convenient place; and have the door swing in and not out.

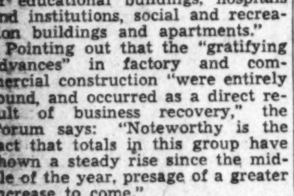
Addition Planned.

Mrs. Edward C. Shields plans a one-story addition to a store building at 1500 Seventh street northwest, costing $3,000. W. B. Honey is the architect.

Garage to Cost $90,000.

The estimated cost of the new one-story bus garage to be built by the Capital Transit Co. at 4701 Fourteenth street northwest, is $90,000. The structure will be of brick, steel and concrete. S. J. Prescott Co., Inc., is the builder.

HAVE YOU SEEN
HILLCREST
Overlooking the Nation's Capital



3351 Denver St. S. E.

THIS appealing home is ideally arranged for two families, having a BEDROOM and BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. Its setting is a beautiful landscaped lot with a commanding view over picturesque countryside. 7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic gas heat, furred walls, insulated.

Built by
Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc.

We will plan and build a home to meet your individual requirements in HILLCREST.

To Reach: Cross Pennsylvania Avenue (S. E.) Bridge, continue up hill several blocks to Branch Avenue, cross Alabama Avenue to houses on Branch Avenue and Denver Street.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Paul P. Stone - A. S. Lord
Realtor—Developers—Builder
[illegible] Branch Ave. S. E. [illegible]
[illegible] Dakota Ave. N. E.

New Homes
in
MASSACHUSETTS PARK
2915-2919 WOODLAND DRIVE

One constructed of stone and one constructed of brick. Each house contains 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories. Built amid towering oak trees on spacious lots overlooking the valley.

OPEN TODAY

Northwood Park
104 Eastwood Ave.

New brick, 6 room Cape Cod home. Fireplace, basement, large wooded corner lot.

A Value You Will Appreciate.

Only $7,250

Open, Heated, Lighted Daily

TO REACH
Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light. Follow out Colesville Pike beyond Indian Spring Club and Four Corners to our sign on left.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Owner—W. M. WARD—Developer
JAMES WILSON
Exclusive Agent Shep. 4330

A NEW CENTER HALL BRICK HOME

1343 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

Unique in arrangement, with large rooms, living room with fireplace, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with lavatory. The kitchen is a beauty. Built-in garage, large lot. ONLY ONE. Don't fail to see it today. The price will surprise you.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Out 13th St. to Rittenhouse St.

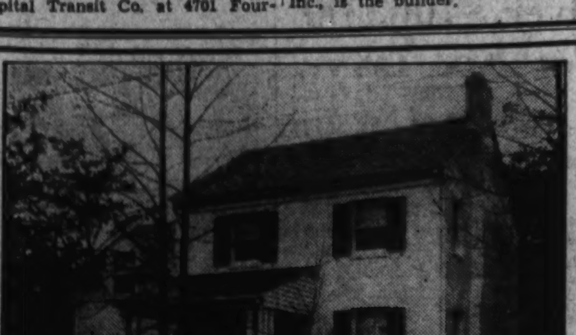
Waple & James, Inc.
Owners and Builders
1224 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937, AT 2 O'CLOCK
Live Stock and All Equipment Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 3 and 4, 12 Noon

THE VALUABLE FARM OF WARREN KESSLER ON THE WOODSTOWN - AUBURN ROAD. 1½ MILES FROM WOODSTOWN.

Modern estate. Beautifully located on two main highways, 225 acres more or less, producing within last 10 years: 107 bu. corn, 45 bu. wheat, 350 bu. potatoes, 5 tons alfalfa, 1000 bu. spinach per acre; 1 ton milk daily; 40 acres ideal for asparagus. Running stream through permanent pasture. 12-room brick house, hot-water heat, bath, conveniences. 2 modern barns, one basement equipped, for 100 head of cattle, another for 12 head of horses. 2 cement stave silos, 14x50, chicken house, hot-water heated. TERMS: Made known at Day of Sale.
Personal property to be sold Wed., Feb. 3, consisting of 100 head pure bred Holstein cattle. Thurs., Feb. 4, all machinery, 15 horses, 8 deer, wild geese, etc. Registered brood mare, colt, 18 months old, grandson of Peter the Great and Guy Axworthy. Write for descriptive circular. For further particulars

WARREN KESSLER, Woodstown, N. J.
Charles Holtzhauser, Mullica Hill, Auctioneer. T. G. Hilliard, Salem, Clerk.



145 Custer Road, Battery Park, Md.
$8,950.00

BARGAIN? Yes, a banner bargain at this low price. Here is a six-room dwelling that is delightfully different. Master bedroom with toilet and lavatory. Finished attic, complete kitchen, large wooded lot. Ready for your immediate occupancy.

OPEN TODAY
To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane about six blocks to Custer Road, and right to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

YOU BE THE JUDGE
$13,950

BE SURE AND INSPECT
5404 Broad Branch Road
Just North of Military Road
- 8 Rooms—2½ Tile Baths
- Knotty Pine Library With Fireplace and Lavatory Adjoining

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

3 EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
EVERY ONE UNDERPRICED

1. 241 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

Facing U. S. Govt. Park. A real super value . . . super construction . . . superlatively fine homes—with 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, gas equipment, 2 fireplaces, recreation room with lavatory, furred walls. Rock wool insulation, ultra-modern scientific kitchen. Brick garage, on a large lot.

$8,950

TO INSPECT
Drive out Kansas Ave. to Ingraham St., right on Ingraham St. to houses.

2. 1210 DECATUR ST. N.W.

This is an ideal home for a large family or rooming house. Contains 5 bedrooms. Recently repainted and redecorated, new hot-water heating plant, new kitchen cabinets, linoleum floor, new refrigerator, new stove. A large shaded lot with garden and garage makes this a real buy.

$8,950

TO REACH
Drive straight out 13th St. to Decatur St., right to houses.

3. 316 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

Width of lot-area (25 feet) results in a higher degree of functional efficiency than is usual in competitive houses. A remarkable house because the living room, dining room and bedrooms have been arranged in logical sequence, and for the type of family likely to occupy the house a degree of livability exists which is much better than the average. To appreciate other important considerations that aid in the formation of a favorable opinion, you should see for yourself the sample house.

$9,350

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K ST. N.W. DI. 1015
"Saunders Service Since 1887"

Want Offers on the Following Real Estate

Residence Property

7408 Alaska Avenue N.W.
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.

5209 38th Street N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 1-car garage.

3546 Hertford Place N.W.
3-story, brick, 9 rooms, hot-water heat, one bath.

4139 Harrison Street N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat.

4505 Walsh Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.
5 rooms, 1 bath, partially finished attic, 1-car garage.

Business Property

Departmental Bank Building
1726 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.

Park Savings Bank Building
14th and Kenyon Streets N.W.

Unimproved Property

Good Hope Hills, Anacostia, D. C.—Nine Lots

Apply: JOHN F. MORAN
Receiver, Park Savings Bank
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. Telephone: COl. 5000

SLIGO PARK HILLS

REALLY A LITTLE COUNTRY ESTATE ONE BLOCK FROM 150-ACRE PARK

$8,450 No. 14 Parkside Road

THIS attractive colonial home has spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace, two large bedrooms, dining room and modernly equipped kitchen.

There is also room in the basement for a large club or recreation room and space in attic for an additional room. There is a built-in garage.

This home is located on a wooded lot 70 feet wide and is conveniently located to grade, junior and senior high schools. There is a parochial school nearby, also shopping center.

Other new brick homes priced from $6,450 to $10,250.

DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring on Sligo Avenue, continue to entrance to Sligo Park Hills following signs to No. 14 Parkside Road.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
REALTORS
SILVER SPRING, MD. SHEPHERD 2400

Permits Total Over $400,000 For Six Days

47 Single Family Homes and Two Apartments Are Included.

Permits having a total value of $405,940 were issued last week by the Office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann. They provided for erection of 47 single-family dwellings and two apartment buildings. Last week's total marked a considerable decline from that of the previous one's. A permit for 14 dwellings in the 1900 block of D street northeast, costing $63,000, to be built by the Fifteenth Street Heights Corporation, was the largest issued. J. Himmelheber is the architect.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included these:

Modern Construction Co., two 3-story brick apartment buildings at 142 Tuckerman street northwest and 1421 Somerset place northwest, cost, $50,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., 2-story brick dwelling at 1309 Locust road northwest, cost, $8,000; James J. Baldwin, designer; two 2-story brick dwellings at 4410 and 4420 Dexter street northwest, cost, $16,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

G. W. Absher, 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3409 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $5,500; Harry Shane, designer.

Albert E. Wright, two 2-story brick residences at 4409 and 4413 Windom place northwest; cost, $6,500 each; A. W. Smith, designer.

Paul H. Francis, 2-story brick dwelling at 2930 Chain Bridge road, cost, $10,000; Doyle & Eklund, builder.

Claude G. Johnson, three 2-story brick and cement block buildings at 3216, 3210 and 3214 Arcadia place northwest; cost, $24,750; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Cora L. Frene, 2-story brick and cinder block residence at 5613 First street northeast, cost, $6,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Pichler Richmond Construction Co., 1½-story brick and concrete block dwelling at 4811 Western avenue northwest, cost, $4,000; 2-story brick and concrete block dwelling at 4827 Davenport street northwest, cost, $5,000; William Crusemire, designer.

Muhleman & Kayhoe, two 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6616 and 6622 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $10,000 each; E. Cappelmann, designer.

Howenstein Realty Corporation, 1-story brick dwelling at 6614 Sixth street northwest, cost, $4,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Amory Lawrence, 2-story brick addition to residence at 3330 Reservoir road northwest, cost, $6,000; R. W. and J. B. Bolling, builders; J. B. Bolling, designer.

Charles and Victorine M. Wright, 2-story, brick and frame dwelling at 3926 First street northwest, cost, $5,800; Engelbach & Co., builders; M. V. Engelbach, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern, 2-story brick and wood dwelling at 2762 Chain Bridge road northwest, cost, $12.000; Martin Bros., builders; Miss G. Sawyer, architect.

W. Ford Harvey, 2-story brick flat at 1110 Sixth street northeast, cost, $15,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; John D. Cobb, architect.

J. C. Nealon, 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3229 Military road northwest, cost, $7,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Aristo Cleaners & Dyers, 1-story brick building at 1226 South Capitol street southeast, cost, $6,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Stuart & Stephens, 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4612 Forty-sixth street northwest, cost, $7.000; W. A. Stuart, designer.

Edward A. Hyde, two 1½-story brick and cinder block residences at 1110 and 1114 Congress street southeast, cost, $4,500 each; 2-story brick and cinder block residence at 211 Oglethorpe street northwest, cost, $11,000; Evan J. Conner, designer.

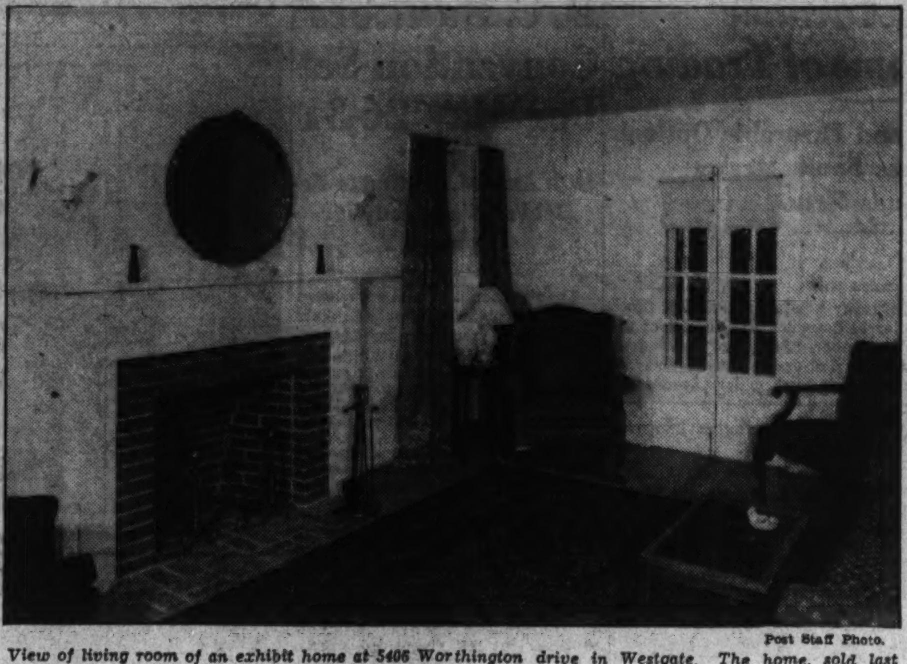
Muhleman & Kayhoe, 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6628 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $10,000; Eimer Cappelmann, designer.

Stone Construction, Inc., 2-story brick residence at 1615 Decatur street northwest, cost, $15,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Color Scheme Needs Predominating Color

In the composition of a color scheme for a room it is necessary to have one prevailing, or predominating, color if the composition is to have any coherence or continuity. If there is no prevailing color the composition will lack balance and be like a person of two minds. In other words, there must be a color base or foundation on which to build.

Living Room View in Exhibit Home in Westgate



Post Staff Photo.

View of living room of an exhibit home at 5406 Worthington drive in Westgate. The home, sold last week, will be open for inspection today for the last time. It was built by Simpson Peak Co., for whom William Boswell is agent.

Douglass Construction Co. Group Shown by Brasure Co.

Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes erected by Douglass Construction Co. The exhibit house at 135 Ingraham street northwest is completely furnished and presented for inspection today by the Brasure Co.

Home Building To Jump 50%, FHA Predicts

McDonald Foresees Sharp Rise for 1937 in Non-Farm Units.

An increase of about 50 per cent over last year's total of construction of nonfarm dwelling units is the estimate for 1937, according to Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

The administrator said that between 400,000 and 450,000 nonfarm dwelling units are expected to be constructed during the calendar year 1937. The production of these depends upon a number of elements regarding which certain assumptions have to be made. These include:

1. That no considerable decline occurs in the volume of industrial production and the consequent volume of incomes in the United States.

2. That the present supply of funds for financing new construction is not appreciably diminished

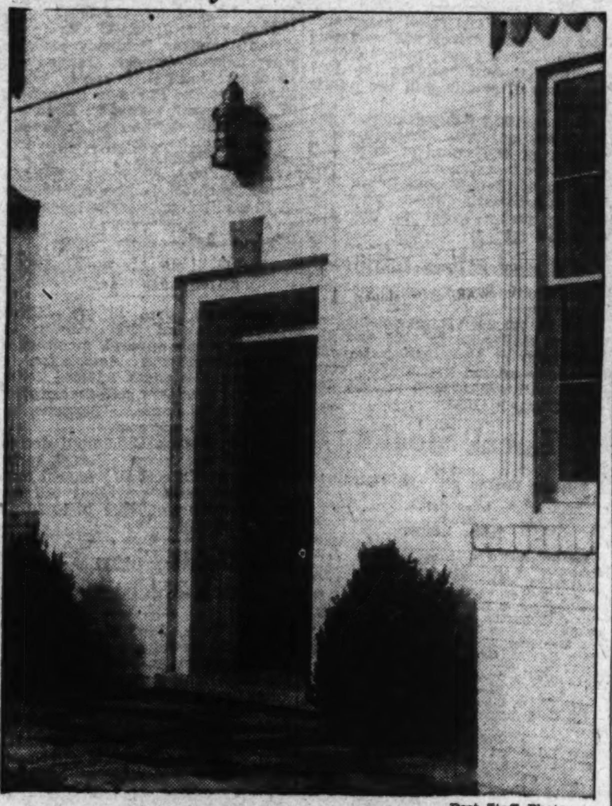
3, That the cost of building does not rise so precipitately as to constitute a major deterrent to building.

One of the principal forces operating to induce a larger volume of residential building, the administrator believes, is the demand for dwelling units in excess of existing supply.

New Type Radiator Fits Small Partition

The new type of radiator that fits in a four-inch partition must be carefully installed to prevent possible cracks in the plaster over the enclosure. This is true only when the radiator is so wide that one or more of the studs must be cut to receive it. The opening must be adequately bridged, particularly in a bearing partition.

Doorway in a Seidle Home



Post Staff Photo.

Doorway of a beautiful new home just completed in Belle Haven, Va., by Joseph K. Seidle, Inc.

Realty Students Hear Bowie's Financing Talk

Vice President of Rust Co. Speaks Before Class Sponsored by Board.

Describing the financing of real estate transactions as one of the most important activities in that field, G. Calvert Bowie, vice president, H. L. Rust Co., lectured last week on this subject to students of the joint real estate courses sponsored by the Washington Real Estate Board and Southeastern University, at the latter institution.

In his talk, he brought out these facts, many persons have a desire to own real estate, a home for their family, a location for their business. To these, selling real estate is a comparatively easy task. It is seldom, however, that such prospects possess the full purchase price and even if they did, in many instances, the unwisdom of its payment in cash, is so apparent, that consummation of transactions with such prospects would be fraught with many difficulties.

A desire to own property, therefore, would mean practically nothing under these conditions if some means of financing a transaction were not available. Such a purchaser can so often take the amount and employ it in his own business to his pecuniary advantage, that he would not be true to his obligation to himself and his dependents if he employed the major part of his capital in the ownership of real estate free of encumbrances. The fact that at the present time, from best available figures, there are urban mortgages in force approximating more than $23,000,000,000, is the best corroboration of this.

Sources of supply of mortgage money, in so far as the local situation is concerned, are the following five. The volume handled by them is indicated by the order in which they are named: life insurance companies, trust companies, mortgage brokers, building associations and national banks.

Mechanics of actually applying for a loan are not complicated, the first step being to have the owner of the property sign an application. While forms prescribed for this are complete, they are not exhaustive. It is helpful to have a photograph of the property accompany the application. Then follows an inspection, or appraisal, by the committee, or individual, acting in that capacity, for the lender of the money. Then, if acceptable, a formal commitment is written, it being quite customtry to provide in such commitment that the loan be closed within a specified time. If it is not consummated within that time, the commitment is cancelled. Applications should, of cource, embody all important provisions. The more than $23,000,000,000 of outstanding urban mortgages are distributed as follows: life insurance companies, $6,000,000,000; mutual savings banks, $5,500,000,000; building association, $4,500,000,000; individuals, $3,800,000,000; members of the Federal Reserve System and commercial banks, $1,500,000,000; mortgage, construction and title insurance companies, and all others, $2,450,000,000.

Total volume of mortgages recorded in this city during the nine months ending September 30, 1936, was reviewed by Mr, Bowie for the jurpose of comparison with the country-wide distribution. It showed: general, including trust companies, national banks and mortgage houses, 2,554 valued at $22,352,360; life insurance companies, 475, $6,822,365; building and loan associations, 3,576, $19,106,765; Home Owners Loan Corporation, seven, $40,013, making a total of 6,612 valued at $48,321,503

New Home Open In Argyle Park

New developments in the Metropolitan area of Washington are attracting numerous home buyers who like to live away from urban congestion. One of these attractive communities is Argyle Park, located two blocks from schools and transportation and only 15 minutes away from downtown Washington.

An exhibit home at 9522 Fairway avenue is now being shown. It is a modern brick bungalow with a large living room containing a fireplace and built-in bookcases. This dwelling and Argyle Park are being presented by Crowder Construction Co., Inc.

First-floor plans for the offering also provide a gas-equipped kitchen, dining room, tile bath and two large bedrooms. Upstairs is an extra large finished room that can be used as a bedroom, library or play room. The home and the subdivision may be seen by starting from the traffic light on Georgia avenue at Silver Spring, Md., and continuing east 1½ miles to Forest Glen road, the entrance to Argyle Park, on the left and opposite Indian Spring Country Club.

FHA's Influence Seen Immeasurable

Newark, N. J.—In a speech before the New Jersey Association of Real Estate boards, John W. Kempson, real estate editor of the Newark Evening News, said that while the Federal Housing Administration's insurance of modernization and home-mortgage loans has been the most important factor in revitalizing the building industry its influence has been beyond that indicated by mere volume of insurance.

Mr. Kempson told his audience that there are builders who have built homes measuring up to Federal Housing Administration standards but have been able to sell them for cash. One New Jersey developer, he said, has sold 97 homes under Federal Housing regulations and supervisions, and of this number four were paid for in cash.

He said that the National Housing Act has been the chief factor in the past year's pronounced pick-up in the field of residential real estate and that the Federal Housing Administration's insistence upon specifications has made good builders out of mediocre ones.

FOR LEASE
5316 Moreland Lane
EDGE, MD.
Detached home. 9 rooms, 2 baths, attic. Suitable for Army or Navy family. $125 month. Owner on premises Sunday. Phone WI. 5122.

GARAGE AND SHOWROOM
FIREPROOF
1109-1111 Eighteenth Street N.W.
52,000 net feet floor space.
Passenger and Service Elevator.
Available February 1st
STORY AND COMPANY
804 17th St. ME. 4100

On One of the Highest and Largest Lots
On a hilltop overlooking the Potomac
BEAUTIFUL BELLE HAVEN
SURROUNDED BY BELLE HAVEN COUNTRY CLUB
Golf-Tennis-Swimming at your door
We Invite You to the Opening of a Truly Distinctive Georgian Colonial Home of Character

$17,500—Financed to Suit
First floor: Living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen. De luxe pantry with Permasheen sink and Murphy cabinets. Library, powder room.
Second floor: 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Complete maid's quarters and 2-car garage.
ENTIRE HOUSE FULLY INSULATED, INCLUDING WALLS, AND BUILT OF FINEST MATERIALS PROCURABLE
Drive out Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard, through Alexandria and turn right at our sign 1.3 miles beyond postoffice (8.5 miles from downtown Washington).
LOCATED IN FAIRFAX COUNTY WITH EXCEPTIONALLY LOW TAX RATE
JOS. K. SEIDLE, Inc.
Builders of Fine Homes for 25 Years
803 King St., Alex., Va. AND ON PREMISES Alex. 1300

OPEN SUNDAY
4615 Maple Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
Charming new brick bungalow. Price and terms advantageous for quick sale.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
148 Philadelphia Ave.
Silver Spring
Detached brick. 5 large rooms, bath, space and plumbing for additional bedroom and bath.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. NA. 1438

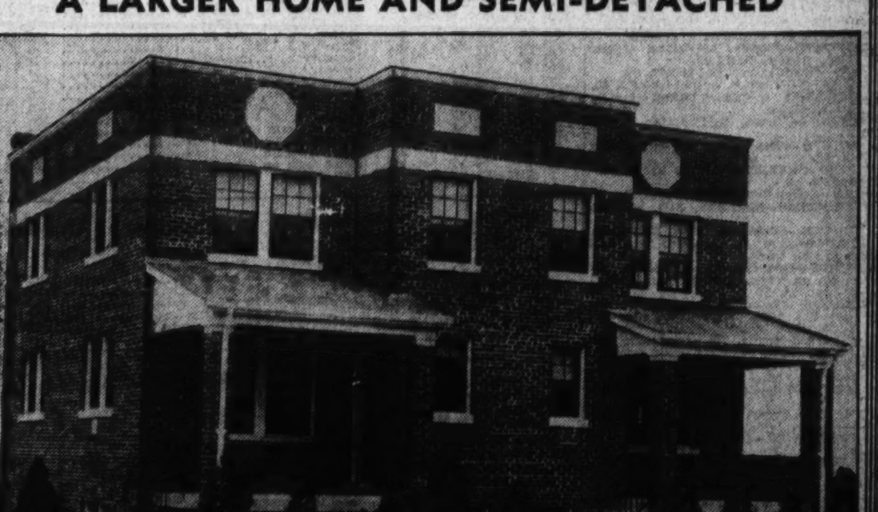
Only 2 Homes Left Here
WASHINGTON'S FINEST LOCATION

Open and Lighted Today From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
TO REACH
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St. or Rittenhouse St., turn right (east) to 2nd St. and homes
6123 N. Dakota Ave. N.W.
These four detached brick homes are among the finest constructed in the District. Six large rooms, each with cross ventilation. Large dining room, modern gas equipped kichen, living room with open fireplace. Full basement. Three large bedrooms and tile bath are on the second floor.
These homes have tile roofs, copper gutters and flashings, solid brick masonry walls, hardwood floors and full basements. The bathrom fixtures are made by Crane and the recreation room is pine paneled. Each house has a detached garage, complete weatherstripping and insulation.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Furnished and draped by P. J. NEE
LEVIN P. HANDY
Southern Bldg. NA. 6314

SENSATIONAL OFFER!!
NEW STONE CORNER HOME
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS—RECREATION ROOM—SHOWER—2-CAR GARAGE
At WOODHAVEN On
Bradley Boulevard, 8/10 Mile West of Wilson Lane, near Bethesda, Md.

Special Price
$12,500
Others At
$8,750 $9,500 $10,500
Property Fully Improved With Concrete Streets Paid For
TILE ROOF The only insulated fireproof roofing made | DOUBLE INSULATED construction on side walls of entire house | FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION on interior and exterior walls
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
Drive Out Today
Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to Woodhaven — or from Conn. Ave., drive over East-West Highway to Wilson Lane, to Bradley Blvd., right 8/10 mile to property.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Complete in every detail, this spacious home, typical of the sturdy homes which have been completed and planned for this new section, warrants your closest inspection before you complete the purchase of a home elsewhere. STONE construction, poured concrete foundation walls, FENESTRA STEEL CASEMENT FRAMES, LUDOWICI TILE ROOF, CHASE COPPER PIPE, GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS; TWO STONE FIREPLACES, THRUSH HOT WATER HEAT, CONCEALED RADIATORS, OIL BURNER, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, COLORED TILE KITCHEN AND BATHS, COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES, VENETIAN BLINDS, LARGE CEDAR CLOSET, LAUNDRY CHUTE, BEST HOME CONSTRUCTION APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS, AND MANY OTHER FEATURES.
We Will Build Homes to Order Anywhere—
Oakwood Engineering Corporation
Builders of Homes of Distinction and Quality
Office on Property—Free Transportaion Phone WIs. 1549

WARDMAN'S NEW OFFERING
A LARGER HOME AND SEMI-DETACHED



702 Quackenbos Street N.W.
6100 Block 7th St. N.W.
$8,950
—Featuring—
6 Large Rooms—2 Full Baths—Recreation Room—Built-in Garage—Automatic Heat—Furred Walls—Insulation and Weather Stripping
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 P.M.
FHA
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830
"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman-Built Home"

U. S. Steel Corp. Plans to Spend $60,000,000

Program Includes New Mills at Clairton and Braddock, Pa.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 16.—Leaders of the steel industry viewed a new $10,000,000 mill and found it good—so good they speeded preparations today for pouring $60,000,000 into construction and improvement of other plants.

They tramped through the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's new plate mill at Homestead and saw the latest type machinery heat, squeeze, shape and shear steel into completed plates. Then at a banquet they heard W. A. Irvin, president of United States Steel, parent company of Carnegie-Illinois, outline the expansion program.

Roughly, the program, adding to the millions already being spent by the steel industry in improvements and construction, provides:

1—$45,000,000 for construction of hot strip and cool reduction mills with an annual capacity of $600,000 tons for production of sheet and tinplate at Clairton, Pa.

2—$15,000,000 for building a 1,000,000-ton slabbing mill at Braddock to supply slabs for the Clairton mills, and installation of new electric power producing equipment.

The program is another of many steps toward what some steel observers said may be a general improvement and construction drive throughout the industry in 1937. Many large and small companies already have some projects under way such as an improvement program at the Jones and Laughlin Mills in Aliquippa, Pa., and Pittsburgh, estimated to cost between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000.

Irvin said contracts for the Carnegie-Illinois expansion will be let shortly and expressed the opinion the program should be completed early in the summer of 1938.

He said no estimates have yet been made of the increased employment to be provided by the expansion. The Clairton plant now has a pay roll of about 5,000 and approximately 4,000 are employed at the Edgar Thompson mill in Braddock.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—Net f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Current receipts, 23½@24; hennery whites, 24@24½; Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. Extras, large, 26; U. S. Extras, medium, 23½; U. S. Standards, large, 25.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, heavy, 17@18; Leghorns, 11@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, 18@20; Delaware Crosses, 18@20. Guineas, young 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old guineas, 20@25 each. Turkeys: Young Hens, 18@19; Young Toms, under 19 lbs., 15@16; 20 lbs. and over, 13; No. 2, 12; Old Hens, 14; Old Toms, 14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Virginia Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@120; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.50; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Limber Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Paragons, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.75. Boxed and cartons: Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, combination extra fancy and fancy Delicious, 1.75@2.00, few 2.50; Staymans, 1.50@2.00; C Grade, Delicious, 1.50@1.75; Staymans, 1.35@1.65.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pt. crates, 4.00@4.50 per crate.

ORANGES—Boxes, No. 1, 2.50@3.00; No. 2, 2.25@2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.00@2.25; No. 2, 1.75@2.00.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.00@1.25.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.00@7.00; No. 2, 5.50@6.00.

Vegetables.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.00@1.25; poorer, 50@75.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.25@1.50; yellow, 2.00@2.25.

PEPPERS — Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, 1.00@2.25, according to condition.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@2.00; poorer, 50@1.00.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

CUCUMBERS — Cuba, bushel crates, choice, 2.25@2.50.

BROCCOLI—Texas, half crates, 1.75@2.00.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, 50.

TURNIP GREENS—Virginia, bushel baskets, yellow, 50.

OKRA—Cuba, 6-basket cratse, 3.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 80@90.

RHUBARB—Michigan, cases, 4.00@4.50.

BANANAS—One car arrived; one unbroken car on track.

TURNIPS—One Georgia arrived; 1 unbroken car on track. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, 50.

CABBAGE—1½-bushel hampers: Florida, domestic flat type, 1.00; poorer, lower; South Carolina, pointed type, truck receipts, packed locally, 75; poorer, 50; New York, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 75.

TOMATOES—Cuba, lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50; 6x7, 2.25.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 3.75@4.00.

CARROTS—Texas, via Baltimore, half-lettuce crates, 1.75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 2.00@2.15.

CELERY—California ½ crates, individually washed and precooled, 3.00@3.25, few higher; Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 2.75@3.00; XX's, 2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.50@3.75; fair condition, 3.00.

ONIONS—Fifty-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1., New York Yellows, 75@85; Utah, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.10@1.15.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.25@3.50.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, Round Whites, 2.65@2.75; Maine, Green Mountains, 3.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.40@3.50; Florida, practically no supplies on the market.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets: Texas, mostly around 85; Virginia, 60@65.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, poorly graded, dirty, 85; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 38; tub, 36; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 37; tub, 35. Market very strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 21; lamb, 19; pork loin, 22; fresh ham, 23; smoked ham, 28; sliced bacon, 33; slab bacon, 28; compound, 14½; lard, 16.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 9@9½; light hogs, 9@10; medium hogs, 10@10¼; heavies, 8½@10; roughs, 6@6½; calves, 5@13½; lambs, 3@10½.

Prices paid shippers—Net f.o.b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Actual Sales	Stocks.	High	Low	Close
40	Cons G 5% pf A	114¾	114¾	114¾
50	East Sus Assoc	44½	44½	44½
200	East Sus As pf	46¾	46½	46½
10	Fid & Dep	130	129	130
250	Houston Oil pf vtc	22½	22	22½
150	New Amster Cas	16½	16¾	16½
[illegible]	Owings M Dist	1½	1½	1½
[illegible]	Penn Wat & P	90	90	90
[illegible]	U S Fidel & Guar	29¾	29½	29¾

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	494	467
Declines	193	307
Unchanged	167	197
Total issues	854	971

Steel leads advance in active trading; volume, 1,705,240.

Bonds.

Generally higher; transfers, $8,655,000.

Curb.

Utilities in demand; turnover, 633,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, firm; cotton, steady; sugar, unchanged; coffee, higher.

Exchange.

Narrow; Great Britain, $4.91 1-16; France, 4.67 1-16 cents.

Cotton Is Steady In Narrow Range

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—Fluctuations in cotton were confined to a range of 3 to 4 points today. May reacted from 12.36 to 12.33 and closed at 12.45, with final prices 1 to 3 points higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	12.47	12.43	12.47
May	12.36	12.33	12.35
July	12.28	12.25	12.27-28
October	11.91	11.88	11.89-90
December	11.93	11.89	11.91

Spot, steady; middling, 13.07.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil declined 2 to 5 points early today under liquidation, influenced by the disappointing action of lard, but rallied on increased covering and Eastern buying. Final prices were unchanged to 3 points higher, with sales of 101 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal. March closed 11.48; May, 11.57; July, 11.62; September, 11.64.

Chain Store Trade Shows Sharp Rise

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—New record monthly business was registered by chain stores in December, Chain Store Age reported today. The publication's preliminary index advanced to 111.5 per cent, a new high, compared with 111.0 in November and 102.7 a year ago.

The index is based on average daily sales of the corresponding months during 1929-1930, inclusive. Five-and-ten department stores, the drug and the apparel groups hit peaks, while the grocery group held even. The index for the shoe stores declined a little.

Standard Electric Output.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Electric output of the public utility operating companies in the Standard Gas & Electric Co. system for the week ended January 9, 1937, totaled 109,432,584 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 18.4 per cent compared with the corresponding week last year.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Jan. 16 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—A steady though limited outlet was received for the restricted supply of domestic wool this week. Prices were very firm to higher, but there was a great deal of resistance to the current prices of domestic wool. Spot offerings of some kinds of foreign wool were more numerous than in recent weeks. The bulk of the sales of domestic wool was of the original bag fine territory lines. Ohio fleeces were stronger on sales of 45-46 cents in the grease for fine delaine, 47-49 cents for staple combing ½ blood, and 51-53 cents for combing ⅜ and ¼ blood.

Labor Conflict Held No Bar to Market Rise

Current Troubles Proof of Recovery, Says Pierce Economist.

New York, Jan. 16.—Though labor troubles, together with war and inflation, are one of the major clouds on the 1937 business horizon, their outbreak and continuance should not interrupt the present trend in security and commodity markets, says Lawrence Dennis, economist of E. A. Pierce & Co. He maintains that "the present conflict is the opening phase of an attempt by labor to achieve a new and possibly senior partnership in corporate management."

Warning investors and others not to be misled by day-to-day developments in individual strikes, Mr. Dennis says that "the first point to remember is that labor troubles increase and intensify in periods of recovery when improving business conditions make it possible for labor to sustain demands for higher wages. The intensification of management-versus-labor conflicts, therefore, is not ordinarily a good reason for taking a bearish long-run view of the market.

"The second point is that labor troubles are proof not only of reviving business, but also of the existence of maladjustments incidental to the revival of business. Some investors, regarding labor trouble as an element of uncertainty in the future business outlook, are inclined to feel that they should observe special caution and await the clearing up of this uncertainty.

"The labor problem is not susceptible of an easy, clear-cut or definite solution. The investor will probably lose many golden opportunities, if he postpones buying until the labor sky grows clearer, for it may not clear during the entire course of the present upward trade movement. Notwithstanding labor troubles, inflationary policies will continue to have their effect, and the long-run trend is definitely toward recovery."

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	170.1	60.3	103.9	141.8
Previous day	169.0	59.8	103.3	140.9
Week ago	166.7	59.1	100.6	138.8
Month ago	165.7	57.8	97.8	137.3
Year ago	128.7	46.3	89.9	109.2
Two years ago	87.1	35.9	49.4	72.6
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	94.9	101.2	106.0	100.7
Previous day	94.8	101.1	105.9	100.5
Week ago	94.7	100.8	105.8	100.4
Month ago	94.6	99.9	105.7	100.1
Year ago	92.8	89.3	105.1	95.7
Two years ago	86.6	84.3	90.7	87.2
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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New York Clearing House.

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $885,531,700 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), decreased $22,919,000; time deposits (average), decreased $2,685,000; clearings week ending today, $4,206,971,251; clearings week ending January 9, $4,037,219,277.

Steel Leads Brisk Advance In Heavy Volume of Trading

Prospect of Labor Peace and Favorable Outlook for General Business Spurs Market Activity; Bonds Firm.

By Frederick Gardner.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Jan. 16.—The bellwether of many a bull market, U. S. Steel, came back today as a resplendent leader of the stock list. In one of the fastest Saturday sessions since early November, "Big Steel" piloted an assortment of industrial stawlarts to new post-depression heights for gains of fractions to 2 points. There were a few much wider advances.

The upturn was attributed partly to hopes the General Motors strike would be settled at next week's conference and to signs large corporations are preparing for a continuance of business recovery throughout 1937 and longer.

Transfers of 1,705,240 shares compared with 1,448,562 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .6 of a point at 72.7, or within .1 of a point of equaling its 1936-37 peak.

Aiding the steels, in addition to an expected optimistic break in the automotive labor wrangle, which would release large pent-up orders from this field, was the announcement the United States Steel Corporation will spend $60,000,000 in expanding its Carnegie-Illinois plants. There was also the thought the United States Steel directors, meeting later this month, may clear up the arrears on the preferred and thus put the common in line for dividends.

Johns-Manville, at the same time, completed a program for plant improvements involving several million dollars and disclosed 100,000 shares of new stock would be issued to present holders at about $100 a share on the basis of 7½ for one.

Rubber Shares in Demand.

Strength was displayed by rubber company stocks following disclosure of the Rubber Manufacturers Association that consumption of this commodity reached a record total last year in the United States, with demand for the current quarter placed at between 15 and 20 per cent ahead of the same 1936 period.

A few rails found impressive support, but the majority were inclined to mark time pending conclusion of the Transportation Brotherhood gathering at Chicago. Higher wage demands were looked for in carrier circles, but it was thought doubtful the 6-hour day would receive serious consideration.

Low priced stocks, those selling under $20 a share, were extremely lively. Utilities were among these. One or two farm implements jumped forward substantially. Merchandising issues did little and the coppers were still under the depressing influence of abandonment of foreign production restrictions.

Prominent of the upsurge were U. S. Steel at 84⅜, Bethlehem 78¼, Republic 30⅞, National Steel 73¾, General Electric 61, Westinghouse 154½, Chrysler 123¾, Southern Pacific 48⅜, Union Pacific 121, J. I. Case 160¼, Newport Industries 41⅛, Goodyear 32¼, U. S. Rubber 51⅛, Houston Oil 16¾, Seaboard Oil 43⅝, American & Foreign Power 12 and Loew's 70¼.

General Motors was up ½ at 69 at the end, but was about unchanged most of the day. Anaconda was even at 55½ and Kennecott up slightly at 61½. Johns-Manville was a shade higher at 154½. Among the losers were Texas Corporation, Western Union and Corn Products.

Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was off, ¼ of a cent to up ¾, and corn was ¼ down to ahead as much. Cotton improved 5 to 15 cents a bale.

Bonds Move Up.

Taking its cue from stocks the bond market moved higher on moderate volume today. All sections of the domestic corporate division shared in the advance and foreigns likewise made solid gains. The U. S. Government section, however, moved slightly lower. Setbacks in this list ranged to six-thirty-seconds of a point. A few minor gains were registered. High grade corporates held even.

Rails and foreigns made the best showing, the Associated Press averages for 20 carriers advancing .2 of a point to a new 1936-37 high at 98.9 and the 10 foreigns making a similar gain to a new peak at 73.9.

Of the railroad loans, prominent gainers included Norfolk & Southern 5s up 1¼ at 29½ and Great Northern 4s "G" up 1⅝ at 123⅞. Southern Pacifics, New Havens and New York Centrals also fared well.

While improvement in the foreign group was on a somewhat smaller scale it was nonethelesss general. South American loans were supported and moved ahead fractionally with Brazilians and Peruvians active. German and Italian issues slowed the European list's advance with small recessions.

Utility obligations moved sluggishly and changes were on minor fractions. There was fair activity in this type of bond on the curb exchange where Associated Gas & Electric 5s gained 1⅛ to 63⅞. Fractions were added by Cities Service Power & Light 5½s, Associated Electric 4½ and Continental Gas & Electric 5s "A."

Transactions for all bonds amounted to $8,655,000, face value, compared with $9,732,000 the preceding Saturday.

5,000 Retailers To Meet Next Week

More than 5,000 retail merchants and store executives will assemble in New York next week to open the way toward "solving the 1937 problems of retailing in the public interest."

Representing department, dry goods and specialty stores in every section of the country, they will attend the twenty-sixth annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, each year the leading forum event in the distributive trades.

Gold and Silver Imports.

The Commerce Department yesterday reported gold imports during 1936 at $1,,144,177,000, compared with $1,740,979,000 in 1935 and $1,186,671,000 in 1934. Silver imports last year totaled $182,816,000, compared with $354,531,000 in 1935 and $102,725,000 in 1934.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Potomac Electric 6% pfd. 1@112; 1@112.

After Call.

Bonds. Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	112½	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	77	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104½	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	94¼	95¼
City & Suburban 5s	86	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	121	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	105	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	107	108¼
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	125	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks. Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	182½	.....
Capital Transit Co	14½	15½
N & W Steamboat (g6)	107	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	112	.....
P E P 5½% pfd (5.50)	112½	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	*81	.....
Wash Ry & El, common (36)	725	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111	.....
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	135	.....
Liberty (3)	130	.....
Lincoln (f 6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (e 8)	350	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	b*101	.....
Washington (6)	127	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	300	.....
Natl Sav & Tr	135	.....
Pr. Geo Bk & Tr (.50)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	250	.....
Savings Bank.		
Bank of Bethesda (H 75)	31	.....
Com & Savings (a6)	200	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	46	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	16	16½
Real Estate (6)	175	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	26	27
Lanston Monotype (4)	89	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (§§)	54	56
Peoples Drug S Com (†1.00)	49½	50½
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	111	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (**.70)	6	6½
Security Storage (5)	120	125
T R & Wh Corp (3)	60	.....
Wdw & Loth com (†1.50)	70	80
Wdw & Loth pfd (7)	120	125

*Ex dividend. B Books closed. † Plus extras. §§50c paid May 15, 1936. 50c paid August 15, 1936. 50c paid November 16, 1936. (a) 4% extra. (e) 2% extra. (f) 1¼ extra. (g) 1% extra paid December 15, 1936. (**) 25c paid June 30, 1936. 45c paid December 22, 1936.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—Narrow recessions of the pound sterling, French and Swiss francs were recorded in the foreign exchange market today. Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.91⅛; cables, 4.91⅛; 60-day bills, 4.90⅛.

France demand, 4.67⅛; cables, 4.67⅛.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.49¼
Belgium	16.87	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.23	Hungary	19.80
Registered	19.00	Rumania	.75
Travel	20.75	*Argentina	32.73
Holland	54.76	*Brazil	8.80
Norway	24.67	Tokyo	28.70
Sweden	25.32	Shanghai	29.90
Denmark	21.93	Hongkong	30.65
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	22.96½	Montreal in New York	99.93¾
Spain	Unquoted		
Portugal	4.46¼	New York in Montreal	100.06¼
Greece	.90½		
Poland	18.96		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44.75.

London.

Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 141s 7½d (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77). Bar silver easy, ⅜ lower at 20⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.16 cents). Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 75 francs 60 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 79.00, ex-interest. Exchange on London, 105.15. The dollar was quoted at 21.41¼.

D. C. Bankers' Convention Set For May 26-31

19th Annual Meeting to Be Held at White Sulphur Springs.

The nineteenth annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, scheduled for May 26 to May 31, inclusive, at White Sulphur Springs, Va., will be in charge of a committee headed by Archibald McLachlen, of the McLachlen Banking Corporation. The appointment, made by Karl W. Corby, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., president of the association, was announced yesterday by Thomas J. Groom, first vice president.

Mr. McLachlen has been in financial work in Washington for 19 years and is now secretary and treasurer of the McLachlen Banking Corporation. He has been actively interested in the association, having served on its law and legislation, insurance and savings committees. At last year's convention, he was vice chairman of the entertainment committee.

Annual Jones Dinner.

Robert C. Jones, of Robert C. Jones & Co., investment bankers, was host to the officers and employes at the sixth annual dinner of that firm, held last week at the Army and Navy Club. To the largest personnel the firm has had since its inception, Mr. Jones expressed his appreciation of their loyalty and co-operation and reviewed the progress of the firm since its organization.

Hamilton Bank.

E. C. Graham was re-elected president of the Hamilton National Bank at the directors' organization meeting and all other officers were also retained in office, including:

Joshua Evans, jr., vice president; Wilmer J. Waller, vice president and cashier; W. R. Forster, vice president; Frank P. Harman, jr., and C. J. Gockeler, assistant vice presidents; Robert A. Sisson, H. H. Shackleford and W. L. Sanderson, assistant cashiers; Erskine Gordon, trust officer; Aubrey O. Dooley, assistant trust officer; Arthur J. Linn, controller; Millard S. Yeatman, auditor, and Roger J. Whiteford, general counsel.

Brookland Branch—J. L. Sherwood, manager; W. H. Martin, jr., assistant manager. Dupont Circle Branch—L. E. Schreiner, manager; W. G. Baden, assistant manager. Northeast Branch—George F. Hoover, manager; Julian O. Cardin, assistant manager. Pennsylvania Avenue Branch—Ernest Gerstenberg, manager; John H. Schooley, assistant manager. Potomac Branch—C. W. Shoemaker, manager; Elmore T. Burdette, assistant manager. Seventh Street Branch—John M. De Marco, manager; Francis J. Cramer, jr., assistant manager. Woodridge-Langdon Branch—E. L. Norris, manager; T. S. Mallon, jr., assistant manager.

Price Advance Seen For Men's Clothing

Cincinnati, Jan. 16 (AP).—Sharp rises are ahead this year in the price of men's apparel, members of the International Association of Clothing Designers advised today, while its president said that production in 3,000 domestic factories had increased 20 per cent.

Joseph Peters, Cincinnati designer, said the more colorful spring clothes would cost 10 per cent more than last year, and that fall and winter-wear would be 15 to 20 per cent higher.

Delafields Form Stock Exchange Firm

New York, Jan. 16.—Edward C. Delafield announced today that he would resign as vice president of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co. to enter the brokerage business through the organization of the firm of Delafield & Delafield, which will open on February 1, 1937, with offices at 14 Wall street, Mr. Delafield will remain a director and member of the executive committee of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co.

The partners of the new firm will be Edward C. Delafield, M. Livingston Delafield and Chester A. Braman. Through Mr. Braman the firm will have membership in the New York Stock Exchange.

Dividend Changes.

New York, Jan. 16.—Favorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 80 compared with 114 the preceding week, Standard Statistics Co. reported today. There were no unfavorable changes against one the week before.

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Man (1½)	32½	34½
Bankers Tr (2)	73	75
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	132½	135½
Chase Nat (1.40)	49	51
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	65½	67½
Commercial (8)	204	210
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	18¼	19¾
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	65	67
Empire Tr (1)	28½	29½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	51½	53½
First Nat (100)	2130	2170
Guaranty Tr (12)	339	344
Irving Tr (.60)	16¾	17¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	59½	61½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	54	56
Natl City (1)	41½	43½
N Y Trust (5)	142	145
Pulic (1½)	59	61
Title G & T	15½	16½
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aetna Ins (1.60)	49¼	51¼
Aetna Life (.80a)	[illegible]	30¼
Am Equit (1.60a)	[illegible]	41¾
Am Ins Newark (½)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Reins (3)	82	85
Am Reserve (1a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Surety (2½)	[illegible]	61½
Automobile (1)	31¼	[illegible]
Balt Amer (.20a)	9	10
Carolina (1)	29½	30¾
City of N Y (1.20)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Conn Gen Life (.80)	[illegible]	35¾
Continent Cas (1)	28¼	30¼
Fid & Dep (3a)	127½	130
Firemens Nwk	[illegible]	14
Frank Fire (1a)	33¾	35¾
Gen Reinsurance (2)	45¼	47¼
Glen Falls (1.60)	47	49
Globe & Rep (.80)	21¼	23¼
Globe & Rut	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Amer (1a)	28¼	29¾
Hanover (1.60)	36¾	38½
Harmonia (1.20)	30¼	32¼
Hartford Fire (2)	73¼	75¼
Home Fire Sec	[illegible]	6½
Home Ins (1a)	39¾	41¾
Homestead (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
National Fire (2)	[illegible]	68¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	10	11¼
N Hampshire (1.60)	43¼	44¼
N Y Fire (.60a)	[illegible]	27¼
Nor River (.80a)	27¼	28¾
Phoenix (2a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prov Wash (1a)	[illegible]	40¼
St Paul Fire (6a)	209	214½
Springfield (4½a)	129	132
Sun Life	940	1000
Travelers (16)	494	504
U S Fire (1.80a)	55¾	57¾
Westchester (1.20a)	37	39

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Convention Chairman.

ARCHIBALD McLACHLEN.

Curb Advance Led By Power Shares

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—Utilities and industrial specialties led the curb market into higher territory today. Stocks of campanies in the heavy industry division were in good demand, particularly E. W. Bliss Co., up 1¾ at 24, and Crocker Wheeler at 17½, up ⅝.

Electric Bond & Share was a leader of the power group rising 1 to 27⅝. Cities Service, Niagara Hudson Power and United Gas improved fractionally. Oils had good leadership in Humble and Creole. Anthracite coal shares also were in demand at rising prices.

Transactions totaled 633,000 shares against 502,000 the previous Saturday.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Jan. 16 (AP).—The position of the Treasury on January 14: Receipts, $10,131,742.88; expenditures, $17,592,439.31; balance, $1,888,141,713.75; customs receipts for the month, $18,455,525.37. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,312,739,675.01; expenditures, $3,805,518,950.99, including $1,527,422,163.08 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,492,779,725.98; gross debt, $34,464,484,782.81, a decrease of $2,437,370.85 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,306,819,948.39, including $75,705,123.35 of inactive gold.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	25	28
Thompson	13⅛	13⅜
Wahl	4½	4¾
Butler Brothers	13⅞	14⅛
National Leather	2⅛	2½
Swift	25¾	26¼
Swift International	31½	31⅞
Libby McNeil & Libby	12⅝	12⅞
City Com common	⅛	.....
City Com pf	⅛	¼
Edison	136½	138
Public Service $100 par	96	98
Public Service no par	95	98
Quaker com	124½	125
Quaker pf	148	150
Bendix	27⅛	27⅞
Borg Warner	80	81¼
Illinois Brick	16½	17
Great Lakes Dock & Dr	25	26½
Consol com	⅜	½
Consol pf	4	5
Electric Household	11¾	12
McCord	43	46
National Gypsum	64	68
Sanagamo	90½	92½
Gen Household	9	9¼

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	Feb. 15, 1937	100 5-32	.....
3	April 15, 1937	101 2-32	101 4-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	102 7-32	102 9-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	102 11-32	102 13-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	103 1-32	103 3-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	103 13-32	103 15-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 4-32	103 6-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 11-32	101 13-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 25-32	102 27-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1939	101 1-32	101 3-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 19-32	101 21-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 6-32	101 8-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 5-32	101 7-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 4-32	101 6-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 27-32	100 29-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	100 12-32	100 14-32

Wheat Moves Higher With Export Sales

Germany Reported Large Purchaser of Grain From Canada.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Wheat averaged higher today at the last, responsive in part to prospective liberal takings of Canadian wheat by Germany. The world carryover of wheat at the end of this season was estimated at only about 300,000,000 bushels, contrasted with an average of 700,000,000 bushels. It was the smallest since 1925.

At the close wheat was ¼ off to ¾ up compared with yesterday's finish, May, 132⅝@132¾; July, 115½@115⅝; corn at ¼ decline to an equal advance, May, new, 111@111⅛; July, new, 106¾@106⅞; oats, ⅛@⅜ down, and provisions varying from 12 cents setback to a gain of 2 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.32⅛	1.32¾	1.31⅞	1.32¾
July	1.14¾	1.15⅝	1.14⅝	1.15⅝
September	1.11⅛	1.12	1.11	1.12
Corn—				
May, old	1.11	1.11½	1.10¾	1.11⅛
May, old	1.08⅛	1.08½	1.08	1.08¼
July, new	1.06½	1.06⅞	1.06¾	1.06⅞
July, old	1.03½	1.04⅛	1.03½	1.04
September	1.02	1.02⅝	1.02	1.02⅝
Oats—				
May	53½	53⅞	53½	53¾
July	46¾	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞
September	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44¼
Soybeans—				
May	1.59	1.59⅞	1.59	1.59⅞
July	1.58¾	1.59¼	1.58¾	1.59
Rye—				
May	1.09½	1.10¾	1.09½	1.10
July	1.00	1.01¼	1.00	1.01⅛
September	91½	92⅞	91½	92⅞
Barley—				
May	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Lard—				
January	13.30	13.40	13.30	13.40
March	13.37	13.52	13.37	13.47
May	13.60	13.75	13.60	13.75
July	13.80	13.95	13.80	13.95
September	14.05	14.15	14.02	14.15

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 1.08¾@1.10; No. 4 yellow, 1.08½@1.11; No. 4 white, 1.12@1.13½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 56½; No. 3 white, 54¼@55¾.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.61, outside weight.

BARLEY—Feed, 80@1.00 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.42 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—6.00@6.25 cwt.; new, 5.75@6.00 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—26.50@33.50 cwt.

Anthracite Shipments; Bituminous Output

Shipments of anthracite for December, as reported to the Anthracite Institute, amounted to 4,316,523 net tons. This is an increase, as compared with shipments during November, of 533,138 net tons, or 14.09 per cent, and when compared with December, 1935, shows an increase of 200,883 net tons, or 4.88 per cent.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended January 9 at approximately 10,225,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1936, 9,095,000 tons; 1935, 7,837,000 tons.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Jan. 16 (AP).—Silver futures closed easy, 45 to 50 lower. No sales. Closing bids: March, 44.75; May, 44.70; July, 44.70.

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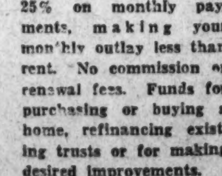
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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $8,655,000; previous day, 15,923,000; week ago, $9,732,000; year ago, $10,096,000; two years ago, $8,550,000; January 1 to date, $195,337,000; year ago, $272,684,000; two years ago, $218,667,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Jan. 16 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
121.28	115.3	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	120.30	120.30	120.30	+ .2	120.26	120.30	2.07
110.16	105.24	27	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	109.4	109.4	109.4	— .1	109.4	109.8	1.78
116.9	111	1	Treasury 4s 1944-54	114.25	114.25	114.25	— .2	114.25	114.30	1.95
110.15	105.12	4	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	109.4	109.3	109.4	— .1	109.4	109.8	1.88
109.3	103.24	4	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	108.18	108.15	108.18	+ .4	108.18	108.19	2.12
108.18	103.19	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	108.15	108.15	108.15	+ .2	108.14	108.15	2.36
106.28	102.20	5	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106.26	106.25	106.25	— .1	106.24	106.25	2.44
104.26	100	16	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	104.21	104.18	104.18	— .3	104.18	104.20	2.55
104.18	101.7	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	104.15	104.12	104.15	+ .2	104.13	104.15	2.30
103.16	100.23	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	103.12	103.11	103.11	— .4	103.11	103.13	2.47
103.9	100.30	7	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	103.8	103.6	103.8	— .1	103.7	103.8	2.54
101.21	100.24	14	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	101.21	101.18	101.21	+ .2	101.18	101.20	2.35
105.23	101.20	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	105.14	105.14	105.14	— .2	105.14	105.16	1.85
105.17	100.26	36	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	105.16	105.13	105.13	— .2	105.13	105.15	2.20
105.3	100.17	27	Home Own Ln 3s A 1952	105	104.31	104.31	— .3	104.30	104.31	2.26
103.10	99.16	6	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949	103	102.30	103	— .2	102.31	103	1.54
103.5	99.17	1	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1942-44	102.30	102.30	102.30	— .1	102.29	102.30	1.68

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 16.

40 bonds	105.89	+0.12
10 first rails	113.45	+0.10
10 second rails	95.76	+0.36
10 utilities	106.60	.....
10 industrials	107.76	+0.06

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
5	Alleghany 5 '44	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
40	Alleghany 5 '49	96	95¾	96
10	Alleghany 5 '50 sta	64	64	64
52	Am & For P 5 2030	86	85½	85⅞
9	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	108¾	108½	108¾
17	Am T & T 5½ '43	112	111½	112
10	Ang C Nitra deb '67	38½	38¼	38½
37	Arm Del 4 '55	100	99¾	100
	B			
5	B & O rfg 6 '95	103	103	103
8	B & O 5 '96 F	93¼	92½	93¼
34	B & O cvt 4½ '60	78	77¾	78
6	B & O 4 '48	108¼	107¾	108¼
31	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105½	105¼	105½
18	Boston&Me 5 '67	89	88½	88½
13	B R & P 4½ '57	91¾	91½	91¾
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
3	Can Pac 4½ '60	105	104¾	104¾
24	Can Pac 4 perp	99¼	99	99
2	Cen Foundry 6 '41	205	205	205
11	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	104¼	104	104
13	Cen Pac 5 '60	103¾	103¼	103¼
7	Certain-td 5½ '48	94½	94⅜	94½
6	C&O gen 4½ '92	127½	127⅜	127½
15	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	102⅛	102	102⅛
1	Chi & Alton 3 '49	58¼	58¼	58¼
73	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	41	40⅝	40¾
52	Chi Gt West 4 '59	50	49¾	49¾
58	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	35	34½	34¾
128	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
201	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	18½	17¾	18½
35	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	23	22½	23
11	CCC&StL 4½ '77	98½	98⅜	98½
16	ColmbiaG5 '52 May	105	104¾	104¾
5	Colmbia G 5 '61	105	104¾	105
4	Con Edis 3¼ '46	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106¾	106¾	106¾
52	Con Oil 3½ '51	106¼	105¾	106
10	Consum Pow 3½ '70	106⅞	106⅝	106¾
4	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	64	63½	63½
	D			
109	Del & Hud rfg4'43	95½	95	95½
234	D & R G 4 '36	36⅞	36	36⅞
2	Det Ed 5 '52	108¼	108¼	108¼
	E			
23	El Paso N G 4¾'46	21¾	20½	21¾
21	Erie rf 5 '75	89	88¼	89
89	Erie gen lien 4 '96	92¾	91½	92¼
	F			
5	Fairbks Morse 4 '56	104½	104½	104½
16	Fla E Cst 5 '74 ct	18¼	18	18
15	Fla E Cst 5 '74	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜
	G			
20	Gen Stl Cast 5½'49	97	96	97
1	Goodrich 6 '45	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104¼	104	104
46	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	107½	107⅛	107⅛
68	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	124	122⅜	123⅞
35	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	109¾	109⅛	109¾
	H			
36	Hiram Walk 4¼ '45	108¾	108⅛	108¾
3	Hous Oil Tex 5½'40	102⅞	102⅛	101⅛
20	Hud Coal 5 '62 A	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛
21	Hdu&Man rfg 5 '57	85	83⅞	84
63	H & Man inc 5 '57	35¼	34¾	35
	I			
2	Ill Bell T 3½ '70B	110	109⅜	109⅜
12	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	79¼	78⅞	78⅞
11	IC&CSL&NO 5'63A	90⅜	90	90¼
12	Interb R T 7 '32	90	89½	89½
25	Interb R T rfg 5 '66	97	96⅛	97
2	Int Cement 4 '45	146⅜	146⅜	146⅜
40	Int Hydro El 6 '44	87½	86	87
12	Int Paper 5 '47	102	101¾	102
64	Int T&T 4½ '52	74⅜	73	74¼
3	Int T&T deb 5 '55	78¾	78⅝	78⅝
	K			
8	K C South 5 '50	99⅝	99½	99⅝
4	K C Term 4 '60	109½	109⅜	109⅜
	L			
20	Lac Gas 5½ '53	70¼	69¾	70
4	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	39	38⅝	38⅝
10	Leh Val 4 2003	69	68⅜	68¾
10	Loew's 3½ '46	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	105¾	105¾	105¾
7	Louisa & Ark 5 '69	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
1	Louis & N 4 '40	108¾	108¾	108¾
15	L & N 3¾ 2003	97½	97⅛	97½
	M			
5	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	105	105	105
6	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	36½	36⅛	36½
6	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	87½	87	87½
5	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	96¼	96¼	96¼
64	Mo Pac 5½ '49	14	13⅝	14
49	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	47⅜	46⅞	47
43	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	17⅜	17	17¼
69	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	47⅜	46¾	47⅜
	N			
6	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	107	106¾	106¾
2	Natl Steel 4 '65	107	106⅞	106⅞
2	New Eng T&T5 '52	127	126⅝	126⅝
7	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	102¾	102¼	102¼
2	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	53	52⅝	52⅝
156	NYC cvt 6 '44	112¼	111½	112
49	NYC rf 5 2013	103	102¼	103
23	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	96	95¾	95¾
6	NYC&HR 3½ '97	104½	104¼	104¼
37	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	95	94⅝	95
2	NY Edis 3¼ '66	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	NY G El H&P 5 '48	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜
16	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	49½	49	49½
1	NYNH&H 4½ '67	46¼	46¼	46¼
74	NY Ry inc 6 '65	61¾	61	61¾
32	N YW&Bost 4½ '46	20	19½	19½
8	Nor Pac 6 2047	111¾	111½	111½
12	Nor Pac 3 2047	81½	81	81½
	O			
2	Or-WaRR&N 4 '61	107¼	107	107
2	Otis Steel 6 '41	102	101⅞	102
	P			
7	Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
14	Para Pict 6 '55	100⅛	100⅜	100⅜
2	Pen R R gen 4½ '65	114½	114½	114½
10	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
16	Pen RR 3¾ '70	102⅜	102⅛	102⅛
12	Phil R C & I 6 '49	24½	23¾	23¾
11	Phil R C & I 5 '73	47⅜	47	47⅜
7	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	75½	75¼	75½
140	Postal T & C 5 '53	44¼	43¾	44
5	Pressed Stl C 5 '51	97¼	97¼	97¼
87	Pure Oil 4½ '50 ww	124½	123	124½
	R			
23	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	112⅞	111⅞	112¾
19	Repub Stl 4½ '61	99½	99⅛	99½
17	Richfield Oil 6 '44	61	59½	60¾
	S			
51	St L S F 4½ '78	32	31⅝	32
36	St L S F 4 '50 A	36¼	35⅜	36¼
108	Seab A L con 6 '45	21	20⅞	21
16	Shell Un 3½ '51	101	100¾	100¾
28	Sou Pac 4½ '81	96¾	96¼	96¾
2	So Pac rfg 4 '55	107½	107⅜	107⅜
57	So Pac 3¾ '46	101¾	101½	101¾
46	Sou Ry gen 4 '56	81	80¼	81
21	Std Oil N J 3 '61	101⅜	101¼	101¼
11	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	129	126	129
	T			
9	Ten El Pw 6 '47 A	103¾	103	103¾
27	Tex Corp 3½ '51	104⅞	104½	104½
1	Tex&Pac 5 '79 C	108	108	108
30	Third Ave adj 5 '60	41¼	40⅞	41¼
	U			
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	102½	102½	102½
2	U S Rub 5 '47	106½	106½	106½
2	Utah P&L 5 '44	106¼	106¼	106¼
12	Util P&L 5½ '47	66½	66½	66½
31	Util P & L 5 '59	64½	64	64¼
	V			
16	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	106½	106¼	106¼
	W			
2	Walwrth 4 '55	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
33	Warner Bros 6 '39	99½	99	99½
2	Warner Quinl 6 '39	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
19	West Md 4 '52	106	105¾	105⅞
12	W Pac 1st 5 '46	39⅞	38⅝	39⅞
1	Western Un 5 '51	106	106	106
16	Western Un 5 '60	109⅛	108½	108½
33	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	103¼	103	103⅛
11	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35ct	35½	35	35⅝
	Y			
30	Youngst S&T 4 '61	105	104⅝	105
74	Youngst S&T3½ '51	130¼	128¾	130¼
	A			
11	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	96½	96¼	96¼
4	Akershus 5 '63	98⅜	98½	98⅜
4	Arg sf 6 '59 Jun	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
3	Arg sf 6 '60 May	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
1	Arg 6 '61 Feb	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Argentine 5½ '62	102	102	102
9	Australia 5½ '62	102	102	102
9	Australia 4½ '56	102¾	102½	102½
3	Belgium 6 '55	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
9	Brazil 8 '41	52⅜	52¼	52¼
22	Brazil 6½ '26-57	45	44⅜	45
9	Brazil 6½ '27-57	44¾	44½	44⅝
88	Buen A 4¾ '77	80	79⅝	80
9	Canada 5 '52	114⅜	114¼	114¼
2	Canada 3¼ '61	102¼	102	102
15	Chile 6 '60	21¾	21½	21⅝
11	Chile 6 '61 Feb	21⅞	21½	21⅞
12	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	32¼	31⅞	32¼
8	Cuba 5½ '45	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜
37	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
8	Ger Govt 7 '49	30	29½	30
2	Ital Pub Ut 7 '52	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
14	Italy 7 '51	87⅛	86½	86½
5	Japan 6½ '54	97⅜	97½	97½
10	Mex 10 4 asdsm '45	8½	8½	8½
25	Milan City 6½ '52	30	29½	30
1	N So Wales 5 '58	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Norway 4¼ '65	101¾	101¾	101⅝
2	Norway 5 '63	101½	101½	101½
2	Oslo City 4½ '55	100	99⅞	100
5	Pan 5 '63A sta asd	74½	74½	74½
34	Peru 1st 6 '60	22	21⅞	22
8	Poland 8 '50	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
29	Poland 7 '47	77¼	77	77
1	Queensland 6 '47	112	112	112
29	Rio de Jan 6½ 53	30¼	30	30¼
24	Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	29¼	28⅜	29
3	Rome 6½ '52	75	75	75
16	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	97	96¾	97
2	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	29¾	29¾	29¾
1	Sydney 5½ '55	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
14	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	76⅞	76⅛	76⅞
2	Uruguay 6 '60	68½	68	68½
3	Yokohama 6 '61	81½	80⅝	80⅝

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,705,240 shares; previous day, 2,8 97,230; week ago, 1,448,562; year ago, 1,072,791; two years ago, 391,600; January 1 to date, 31,307,740; year ago, 40,469,128; two years ago, 14,012,556.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 16.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	184.84	186.04	184.47	185.78	+1.20
20 rails	55.81	56.35	55.75	56.31	+0.65
20 utilities	37.14	37.53	36.96	37.26	+0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	157,300
Rails	64,600
Utilities	132,200

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Mch.)	12.47	12.44	12.30	12.30	11.65
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.32⅝	1.32¾	1.33⅞	1.29⅝	1.00¼
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.11	1.11⅛	1.10	1.04¾	60
Oats, Chicago (May)	52⅝	53⅞	53¼	50½	28
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	10.50	10.25	10.75	9.00	9.50
Hogs, choice, Balto	11.15	11.15	11.40	10.75	10.60
Lambs, choice, Balto	11.50	11.50	11.15	9.65	12.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	30.00	30.00	30.50	36.50	29.00
Butter, N. Y. creamery	34.75	34.75	31.50	34.50	32.75
Flour, N. Y.	8.95	8.95	8.80	8.50	6.85
Coffee, N. Y.	11.25	11.25	11⅛	11⅜	8.75
Sugar, raw, N. Y.	3.80	3.77	3.90	3.77	3.20
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.20	2.20	2.05	2.05	1.85
Rubber, N. Y.	22.02	21.91	22.18	20.11	14.54
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	20.50	20.50	19.50
Tin	51.60	51.50	51.40	52⅞	47.62
Copper, electrolytic	13.00	13.00	12.00	11.00	9.25
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.76	34.77	34.75	34.99
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	45.25	45.00	48.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.00	6.00	5.00	5.25	4.85
Lead, N. Y.	6.00	6.00	6.00	5.50	4.50

1936-37 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
114	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ¾
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	76	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
22	10½	Curtiss-Wr A (½e)	11	21¼	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
65⅛	43¼	Cutler-Ham (1)	1	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	— 1⅛
		D					
19⅞	7⅝	Davega Strs (1)	3	18½	18¼	18½	+ ¾
109	106⅝	Dayton P & Lt pf (4½)	20	107	106⅝	106⅝	— ¼
122	52	Deere & Co	14	120⅜	120	120	
32⅜	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	4	30¼	30⅛	30¼	+ ⅛
33½	19½	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	3	28¾	28⅝	28¾	+ ⅛
54¾	36¾	Del & Hud	38	49⅜	48	49¼	+ ⅛
23⅛	14⅞	Del Lack & W	27	19¼	19	19⅛	+ 1⅜
9⅜	4⅜	Den & Rio G W pf	4	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
153	128	Detroit Ed (4a)	1	145	145	145	— ⅜
66¼	42	Devoe & Ray A (3a)	2	66¼	66	66	+ 1

1936-37 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		R					
14¼	9¾	Radio	130	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
80	68½	Radio cv pf (3½)	2	78¼	78¼	78¼	
10⅞	5	Radio-Keith-O	52	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
20	11	RR Sec Ill C Stk	.60	16⅜	16	16	— ½
16¾	9⅞	Real Silk	4	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
4⅛	1⅞	Reis & Co	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅜
25⅞	17⅛	Rem Rand (.60a)	102	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ⅛
90½	80½	Rem R pf ww (4½)	3	90	89⅜	90	+ 1
8¼	4⅛	Reo Mot	65	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
30⅞	16⅞	Repub Stl	407	30⅞	30	30⅞	+ 1

1936-37 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
71	44¾	Woolworth (2.40)	11	61¾	61⅝	61¾	
42	23⅛	Worth P & M	5	42	41¼	41¼	— ¼
94¾	56	Wor P & M pf A	.60	94	93⅝	94	+ ½
		Y					
54	33⅜	Yale & Towne (.60a)	4	54	53¾	54	+ 1
29	8¾	Yell Trk & C	95	28½	28⅛	28½	+ ⅝
163½	83½	Yell Trk 7% pf	1.50	138½	137	138½	+ 1½
87¾	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	10	79⅞	79⅛	79⅞	+ ⅝
122	105	Youngst Sh&T pf (5½)	1	110	110	110	+ ⅛
		Z					
36	32	Zenith Radio (½g)	3	36	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
9¼	8½	Zonite Prod	.60	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 633,000 shares; year ago, 406,842 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $1,500,000; year ago, $3,131,000.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, January 15.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$19,000	Capital Traction 5s, 1947	94½	95	94½	95
1,500	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	108	108
1,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	126	126	125	125
Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
235	Capital Transit	14⅛	15½	14⅛	15
73	Potomac Elec Power pfd 6s	112¾	113¾	112½	113¾
4	Potomac Elec Power pfd 5½s	113	113	113	113
37	Washington Gas Light	80	82	80	82
8	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	111	112	111	112

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
38	Riggs common	330	355	330	355
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
28	American Security & Trust	295	310	295	305
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
300	Columbia	15	15	15	15
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
30	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	26½	26½
45	Mergenthaler Linotype	53	54¾	53	54¾
15	Peoples Drug common	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
140	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	6	6
100	Security Storage	125	125	121	121
100	Woodward & Lothrop	78	78	78	78

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profit per share included:

	1936.	1935.
Year ended Dec. 31—		
Am. T. & T. Co.	$9.36	$6.74
United Corp.	.19	.11
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.	2.92	2.39
Year ended Nov. 30—		
Endicott Johnson Corp.	3.91	4.21
Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co.	4.11	.56
Am. Light and Traction	1.70	1.24
Year ended Oct. 31—		
Lee Rubber & Tire Corp.	2.19	.72
Wilson Co.	1.06	1.08
Six months ended Dec. 31—		
Atlas Plywood Corp.	1.61	.30
Twelve weeks ended Nov. 19—		
Loew's, Inc.	2.14	1.08

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press

Leading European currencies sagged narrowly in terms of the dollar in foreign dealings yesterday.

In New York the pound sterling was down 1/16 of a cent at $4.91 1/16. French francs were off .00 1/16 of a cent at 4.67 1/16 cents, and Swiss francs, at 22.96½ cents, were .00½ of a cent lower.

The Netherlands guilder, at 54.76 cents, and the Canadian dollar at 100.96⅞ cents, were unchanged.

The dollar gained 1/8 of a cent in London, closing at 4.91 1/16 to the pound. In Paris it finished at the equivalent of 4.670 cents to the franc against the New York overnight rate of 4.671 cents.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Foreign Markets.

Paris, Jan. 16 (AP).—French rentes closed 85 to 160 centimes higher in a firm stock market today and railroad issues also sold at dearer prices. Bank of France moved up 150 francs to 8,400 francs and Suez Canal gained 20 francs. Royal Dutch was a weak exception and finished 38 francs lower.

Liverpool, Jan. 16 (AP).—Wheat futures reacted ⅛d to 1½d in an easy market, liquidation being induced by the large increase in stocks afloat and cheaper Canadian and Argentine offers.

Cotton futures were quiet but steady, and finished the day with prices unchanged to 2 points lower. Bombay selling and liquidation in March contracts met good trade calling and some short covering.

London—Closed.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Building Boom Of $55,000,000 Michigan Goal

Construction of 11,000 Housing Units Planned in State in '37.

Detroit, Mich.—New-home building in Michigan during 1937 will embrace the construction of approximately 11,000 dwelling units and will involve the expenditure of approximately $55,000,000, according to an estimate made by State Director Raymond Foley to Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald. Foley also predicted a large increase in low-priced home construction.

Foley's estimate, which he considers conservative, was based on applications received in the Detroit insuring office, subdivision approvals made recently, discussions with architects, builders, real estate men, and others associated with the construction field.

"We also arrived at our conclusions," Foley said, "from the general atmosphere of renewed confidence, increased employment, the drastic need for homes, and the awakened desire for home ownership noted in this section.

Estimates Prove Close.

The State director utilized figures provided by the Detroit Department of Buildings and Safety Engineering in compiling his estimate. Building figures in Detroit alone showed that a home-construction estimate for the State made early in 1936 by Foley was very close to the actual figures. Foley estimated 1936 construction at 6,000 dwelling units for the entire State. In Detroit alone 4,369 units were built, at a cost of $27,085,650, during the first 11 months of the year.

"This leaves but 1,631 new dwelling units for the entire State out of Detroit to reach my estimate," he said. "It is probable that this figure has been reached."

The State director explained that in arriving at the estimate for 1937 that the average unit value of family units to be constructed had been reduced from the 1936 average of $6,110 to $5,000. This was done, he explained, because "a heavy increase in low-priced homes is indicated, and a considerable gain is anticipated in out-State construction where land values are generally less and labor cheaper.

Progress Reported.

Other indications of building progress were reported by Foley. He has been informed by the Michigan Society of Architects that "during 1937 at least 75 per cent more homes will be designed by Detroit architects than during 1936." The society informed the State director that a large volume of work is at present in "the sketch stage" in local architects' offices, a large percentage of which is expected to mature during the coming year.

The architectural organization said that architectural work during 1936 increased steadily, particularly in the residential field, and that a number of architects had specialized in this type of work. Numerous commissions, it was said, called for entire subdivision developments or entire street projects.

The Greater Detroit Builders' Association estimated that residential buildings in Detroit alone would more than double the 1936 volume during the coming year. Further optimistic opinions for the future were received from banks in various parts of the State.

Package Wrapping Made Convenient

A convenient place to wrap up packages and keep all the paper and twine that is needed is a joy seldom realized in our homes.

If you have a closet in which you can spare one end, set up a shelf about 30 inches from the floor and as deep as the space will allow. On the wall on one side you may install a bracket to hold a roll of wrapping paper and at the other a place for the twine.

If you save the paper and twine from packages received, provide a rack beneath the shelf, like a magazine stand, for the paper and a small drawer for the twine. Another way of keeping the twine is to set up hooks above the shelf to hang the pieces of twine over. This keeps them from getting tangled.

Thirty-third Street Sale by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 6421 Thirty-third street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Dana B. Johannes for Joseph M. Stanley, the builder, through J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. The home was designed by Dana B. Johannes, jr.

FHA Devises Method to Cut Mortgage Loss

All Factors in Forecasting Probable Default Are Used in System.

Mortgages with a reasonable interest rate are made feasible by minimizing the risk, according to Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the underwriting section of the Federal Housing Administration.

In an article in the Insured Mortgage Portfolio, Babcock points out the Federal Housing Administration has devised methods of measuring the probability of loss through default, subsequent foreclosure and resale with greater accuracy than has heretofore been developed.

Main features considered by the Housing Administration to determine the economic soundness of the mortgage are the ratio of the loan to the value, the ratio of debt service to rental value, the ratio of the economic life of the building to the term of the mortgage, the rating of the borrower, the rating of physical security, and the rating of location.

This system, according to Babcock, eliminates unsound mortgages, and investors may purchase insured mortgages from any section of the country with the knowledge that these mortgages have met definite standards and investment tests.

Slight Alterations Make Laundry Room Pleasant

The laundry room may be made as pleasant as a sitting room or play room; or, if it is above the ground and adjacent to the kitchen, it may be made to serve as a breakfast room or children's dining room.

Have a frame made to fit over the tubs and cover it with a bright chintz with a deep valance around the edge so that it will hang down to within a few inches of the floor. This frame can be light enough so that one person can easily handle it.

Shelves for soap and clothespins and other odds and ends can be painted in bright colors and made as attractive as a china closet. Add a few pieces of appropriate furniture and, except on Mondays, you have another room in the house.

Insulation Assures Summer Comfort

In Southern climates, where houses are generally built without taking into consideration extreme cold, discomfort is frequently experienced with the coming of a sudden freeze or frost.

For a very small outlay the Southern home may be insulated against such discomfort without any material change in its structure. Such insulation will also assure summer living comfort in Southern climates.

Information concerning such improvements may be obtained from any quilified architect or building contractor.

Utilization of Extra Chimney Space Shown

In building a chimney there is usually some unused space left at the side above the line of the fireplace. More often than not this space is just boxed in and plastered over and lost.

Our ancestors, more frugal folk than we, put cupboards in these spaces and used them for storing any number of things. Sometimes we do he same now, but there is many a chimney breast that hides a potential bookcase or storage cupboard, and the home owner is ignorant of his loss.

If the room, or even just the chimney breast, is paneled, a secret cupboard can be installed with a panel that opens at a definite push. While it would not be advisable to hide family jewels in such a cache, there are things of less intrinsic value that one might trust to its keeping. And there is something about a secret cupboard that appeals to all of us.

Clogged Gutters Cause Water to Back Up

Clogged gutters cause water to back up under the shingles past the metal flashing and leaks result. Now that the leaves are off the trees, gutters should be cleaned of all accumulated dirt and rubbish so that rain water may pass freely down the leaders. Besides, clogged gutters will freeze and often burst the metal and cause considerable damage. While cleaning the gutters look for possible cracks and repair any you may find.

Heating Plant Ills.

The seven secret sins which may beset a heating plant are defined by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau as improper food, incorrect firing, poor draft regulation, defective air or radiator valves, need of cleaning, insufficient amount of radiation or undersized boiler, and antiquated heating equipment.

House of Steel Safe Against Lightning Bolt

Prefabricated Home Found Cool in Summer and Warm in Winter.

Lafayette, Ind.—A five-room, shop fabricated steel frame house, costing about $4,600, and built on the housing research campus at Purdue University, is unique in its provision against damage by lightning.

Two lightning grounds of No. 4/0 bare stranded copper cable are attached to the bare steel of the framework. One cable is clamped to the water service pipe and the other to a rod driven 5 feet into the ground. According to Benjamin F. Betts, authority in the building field, should this house ever be struck by lightning the electrical discharge would be immediately dissipated into the earth without damage to the house or danger to the occupants.

This house has an area of 1,164 square feet. The total cost includes a garage of 245 square feet. The cost per square foot for the house and detached garage was $3.28. The content of house and garage is 12,959 cubic feet and cost 36 cents a cubic foot.

The house is modern in character, basementless and flat-roofed. It contains a combination living-dining room, three bedrooms, bath and heater or utility room. The frame is of perforated steel studs and roof beams. Prefabricated wall panels made of asbestos-cement board and fir plywood insulated with aluminum foil are set between the outside wall studs. These panels are 1¼ inches thick. Interior partitions of the same thickness, are made of two sheets of ¼-inch fir plywood with felt sound deadening between the sheets. Roof panels are made of two sheets of fir plywood glued to a wood core. Two sheets of aluminum foil covered paper form three air spaces in the 2⅛-inch roof panel. This insulation proved effective during the intense heat of the past summer.

The floor is of concrete laid on a cinder fill. The walls and ceilings are painted. Forced warm air provides winter heat. The fan connected with the heating system also may be utilized to obtain summer comfort.

General Houses, Inc., were the designers and builders of this prefabricated house.

A complete description of this house is contained in Home Information, a publication issued by Better Homes in America, located at Purdue University. This organization will complete this month the publication of 18 separate booklets dealing with houses and building construction issued during 1936.

Freeze-Proof Hydrant For Garages Suggested

Washing the car in winter is a problem that is usually solved by taking it to the nearest filling station. And, in may cases, this is done because there is no running water in the garage, or else it has been shut off for the winter to prevent freezing.

To anyone who really wants to do his own car washing this lack of running water is an unnecessary privation. If you have a water line already running to the garage, all you need do is install a freeze-proof hydrant, and there you are.

If you have no water line you will doubtless have to wait a while until the ground thaws out before you can install one. When you do put in a water line, be sure it is below the frost line, or the freeze-proof hydrant may be of little use.

New York Produce.

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 27,231; steady. Mixed colors: First, 24¾@25¼; dirties, No. 1, 23¼; refrigerators, firsts, 22½; other mixed colors unchanged. whites resale of premium marks 30¼@31¼; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 27¾@29¼; exchange specials, 27¼; exchange standards, 26¼@26½; other white, all brown and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, nominal. By express: Fowls: Leghorns, 18; other express and all freight prices unquoted. Dressed poultry steady. All fresh and frozen quotations unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 6,147; about steady. Prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 192,228; steady to firm and unchangde.

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 9⅛; Santos, No. 4, 11¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.90@11.10. Rio futures closed firm, 8 higher; sales, 9,750; March, 7.48, nominal; May, 7.58; July, 7.66; September, 7.70. Santos futures firm, 10 to 12 higher; sales, 9,750; March, 10.67, nominal; May, 10.70@10.71; July, 10.74; September, 10.69.

SUGAR—Raw was steady and prices advanced 3 points to 3.80, with a sale confirmed late yesterday of 21,000 bags of Cubas for first half February shipment to a local refiner. After opening irregular, sugar futures eased, under scattered liquidation and selling by Wall street and commission houses. In the No. 3 contract May, July and September all sold at 2.85 and closed at 2.84, with sales of 7,100 tons. Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated, with a fair withdrawal demand reported.

AMERICA'S ACE STORY TELLER

Bob Burns of Arkansas

Will write a daily story of humor and philosophy for this newspaper. This is one of the most interesting announcements we have ever made.

The Washington Post

Beginning Tomorrow, Page 1—Section 2

Bright Future Ahead in 1937 For Builders

Seven-Year Lag Is Ended, National Magazine Holds in Review.

Chicago.—A leading publication in the residential construction field, the American Builder, paints a rosy picture for all industry in 1937 because of the stimulating effects of the rising tide of home building now in progress.

In an editorial in the statistical and forecast number the outlook is summarized and a hopeful course for government, labor and business is charted.

"The Nation has now had seven years of depression—the longest such period in its history," the American Builder says. "There has been a large measure of recovery since the bottom was reached. Four years ago we were just entering a terrible banking crisis. Conditions and prospects have since improved enormously.

"This could not be more strikingly illustrated than by what has occurred in the residential construction field. Total expenditures in that field in 1933 and 1934 averaged only $288,000,000 annually. They increased in 1935 to $550,000,000. They increased again in 1936 to almost $900,000,000. It is estimated that in 1937 they will be $1,500,000,000—an increase over 1936 of 65 per cent; over 1935 of almost 200 per cent; over 1934 of more than 400 per cent.

"But the depression is not ended. Least of all is it ended in the building field. Statistics are broadcast showing that 'industrial production' is now about as large as before the depression. They are misleading as an index of general business—principally because they do not include construction. Expenditures for residential construction in 1928 were about $3,000,000,000 and in 1929 over $2,000,000,000. Therefore, if they are $1,500,000,000 in 1937 they will still be less than three-fourths as large as in 1929 and only one-half as large as in 1928.

"Why bring that up? To emphasize how much greater improvement can still be made in this field and thereby in general business and employment. For the volume of home building which is done in every urban and rural community largely determines the total volume of all kinds of business and employment.

"Persons with a depression complex regard it as unduly optimistic to anticipate restoration of building, business and employment to the levels of '28 and '29. But after every previous depression in this country building, business and employment were advanced to levels never before approached. Economic conditions are now right for as great an advance as ever occurred; and another great advance above all previous levels will occur in the years immediately ahead unless prevented by new influences.

"Never in all history was there need of so much residential construction as now. Never could it contribute so much toward creating them to have better homes and better lives.

"Government can help by not entering the field of home building with excessive taxation, interfering legislation and subsidies.

"Labor can help by being reasonable regarding working conditions and hourly wages.

"Business can help by doing constructive and effective selling and being reasonable regarding prices.

"Present prospects in the home-building field are the brightest for more than a decade. Given sane cooperation by Government, labor and business, and home building in this country will soon surpass all previous records and make the great depression remembered chiefly as the precursor of great prosperity."

Metal Hood Will Stop Leaking of Chimneys

Chimneys that are persistent "leakers" cause a great deal of damage, and the cure is often hard to find. If the flashing is in good shape and you are sure it does not come from a weakness there, and if all the exposed joints have been examined and questionable ones raked out and repointed, and still it leaks, the chances are that the water enters at the top and percolates down through the unexposed joints.

To cure this, place a sheet-metal hood formed like an inverted U over the top of the chimney, leaving both ends open. It has cured many a chimney, so the chances are it will cure yours.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Jan. 16 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000, including 5,000 direct; weak to 10 lower than Friday's average; few loads and several small lots good and choice 180-250 pounds, 10.20@10.30; top, 10.35; good 340-pound butchers, 10.15; medium to good light lights, 9.25@9.90; shippers took 500; estimated holdover, 1,000; compared week ago, general market 25@40 lower, some mostly 15@25 lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, choice and prime steers 25@40 higher, most such cattle selling at 13.50 upward; top, 14.40, new high on crop and for last 12 months; medium weights made peak price; best yearlings, 14.25; 1,371 pounds, 14.25; 1,448 pounds reached 13.85; 1,509 pounds, 13.65; 1,855 pounds, 12.00; other grades predominated and sold 25@50 lower; close dull at decline; replacement cattle scarce, but finishers did not support late market; country trade a 6.00@800 affair, with half-fat feeders up to 9.95; medium grade heifers, 25@50 lower; other grades steady; top, 990-pound heifers, 12.00; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls and vealers steady.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500, including 3,000 direct; for week ending Friday, 18,000 directs. Compared Friday last week, fat lambs closing mostly 10@15 lower, having first lost early gains; yearlings little changed; sheep around 50 higher.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Jan. 16.—Maryland—For the period from December 23 to December 31, 1936, there were no receipts, but sales totaled 889 hogsheads, mostly common grades.

Maryland farm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40.

Second—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2@3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock, January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	46,319	173	46,492
	74,985	406	75,391
Delivered since	45,829	304	46,133
Stocks today	29,156	102	29,258

Sales.

	Md	Ohio.	Total.
This week	889	...	889
Previously	55,100	189	55,289
	55,989	189	56,178

Groundleaves to date, 153.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter garlicky, spot domestic, 1.43¾; January, 1.43¾.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Corrode
4 Lick
7 Pilfer
10 Pertaining to the ear
12 Works
14 Evergreen tree
16 Crafty
17 World-famous sculptor
18 Titled English women
20 Fuss
21 Mountainous exudation (pl.)
23 Father of fables
25 Golf mound
26 Deity
28 Part of church edifice
29 Orderly
30 Skin
31 Strong taste
33 Directed
34 Endeavor
35 Covers
36 Pulverized grain
38 Weird
40 Plain or desert
43 Detained
46 Planted
47 Merits
49 Fashions
51 Travelers' home
52 Youth
53 River in northwest England
54 Revolve
58 Hinder
60 Assent
63 Misfortunes
65 Colonists
67 Flag with sweet-scented root
68 Clip
69 Float
71 Seine
73 Watering place
74 Anti-Volsteaders
77 Chum (chiefly United States)
78 Uncovered
79 Drags
81 Ooze
83 Years old
84 Intensive canvass
85 Attack
87 Couple
88 Renter under contract
90 Coat of Jewish high priest
92 Hastened
94 Mount
95 Business transactions
96 Join
97 Undermine
98 Printers' measure (pl.)
99 Town in south Scotland

DOWN.

1 Grecian island province
2 Craft
3 High
4 Slackened
5 Help
6 Flexible
7 Harvest
8 Unusual
9 Made enticing
10 Certify accounts
11 Slant
12 Cross
13 Those who show contempt
14 Coagulation
15 Staggers
16 Depressed
19 Place
22 Worth
24 Speaker
27 Hungry
30 Religion
32 Joy
35 Roll
37 Antiquated
39 Legal term meaning matter
40 Drift of thought
41 Interest of French government bonds
42 Transfers for money considerations
43 South American mountains
44 Church official
45 Documents of property transfer
46 Nobility title
48 Bubonic plague carrier
50 Papal court
55 Evade
56 Time
57 Mistake
58 Merited
59 Reacts
60 Greek goddess of revenge
61 Pigeon toe
62 Roman goddess of harvests
64 Famous Biblical mountain
66 Melts
69 Biblical mountain
70 Tears from
72 Aboriginal Indian domicile (var.)
73 Small seats
75 Tie
76 One who sews
77 Companion
78 Brought up
80 Withered
82 Pouch
84 Abstruse
86 Large food dish of earth surface
89 Major portion
91 Son of Noah
93 Eye tumor

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

ALPS PAL OPAL
DIRE EPI HALO
IMITATIVE WEB
TAM RESIDENCE
AMIR DAL
BETIDES MATES
EVEN DOS TORA
EASEL STREWED
RAT RUDE
CONSTRAIN RIA
ORA HAPPENING
MAMA ISE ONCE
BLET LED EGAD

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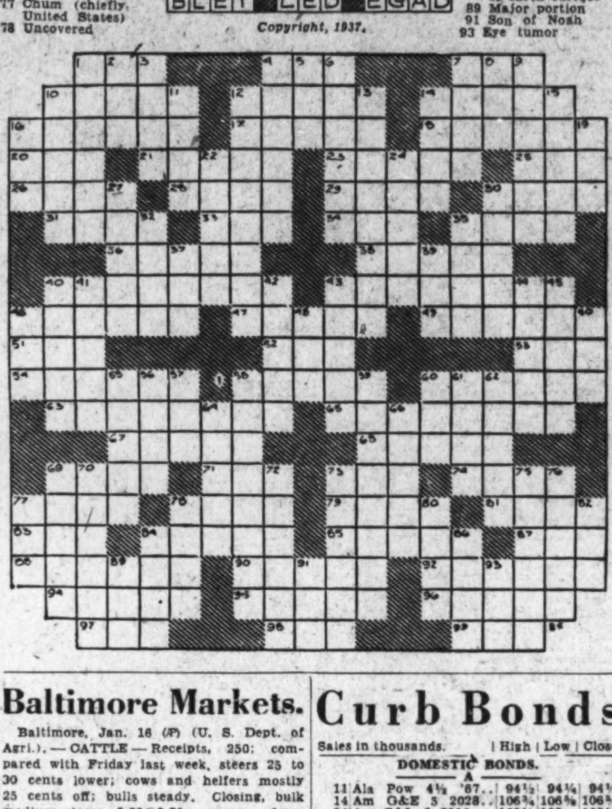


Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; compared with Friday last week, steers 25 to 30 cents lower; cows and heifers mostly 25 cents off; bulls steady. Closing, bulk medium steers, 9.00@9.75; common, down to 8.00 and below; few loads good 1,100-1,250 pounds, 10.00@10.75; common heifers, 6.50@7.25; low cutter and cutter cows, 3.50@4.50; common and medium, 4.75@5.75, few good to 6.00 and over; common and medium bulls, 6.00@6.75. Calves, receipts, 125; steady with last week's close; medium and good vealers, 12.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; culls, 7.00 down.

HOGS—Receipts, 900; steady; compared with last Saturday, weights under 250 pounds 25 cents lower; heavies and sows, 25 to 50 cents off. Good and choice 170-225 pounds, 11.00@11.25; 225-250 pounds, 10.60@11.10; 140-160 pounds, 10.75@11.00; heavies, down to 10.00; 120-140 pounds, 10.00@10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 275; compared with Friday of last week, lambs 10 to 24 cents higher; ewes fully steady. Lambs, supply small; few loads good and choice fed Michigan lambs during week, 11.50@11.75; good and choice natives, 11.00@11.25; common and medium, 8.00@10.00; few good light slaughter ewes, 4.75 down.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Black Twigs, 1.00@1.10; Yorks, good color, 1.25@1.35; fair color, 1.10@1.15; Grimes, 1.25@1.40; Staymans, good color, 1.40@1.50; few higher; fair color, 1.25@1.35; Romes, 1.10@1.25; Delicious, 1.50@1.75; Winter Bananas and Starks, 90@1.00; Hubbardstons, 1.25@1.35. Various varieties, unclassified, best, 90@1.00; few higher; poorer, 65@75. Boxes—Washington, medium to large Staymans, extra fancy, 2.10@2.15; fancy, 1.85@1.90; Delicious, extra fancy, 2.65@2.65; Pearmains, fancy, mostly 2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.25; few higher; U. S. 2s, 1.50@1.75.

ORANGES—Florida, supply moderate, market steady. Boxes U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.25; U. S. 2s, 2.25@2.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, mostly 10@14 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5-bushel boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.25; U. S. 2s, 75@1.00.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.00@1.25; Black Valentines, 2.50@2.75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 5@1.25.

BROCCOLI—California and Texas, crates, best, 2.25; few higher; poorer, 1.50@2.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, ½ drums, best, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 1.50@2.00.

CABBAGE (NEW)—Truck: South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, packed locally, pointed type, 35@75. Rail: Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed and round, 85@90; few higher. Texas, ½ crates, round, 1.00; few higher; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed, 40@60. Old—New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish, 50@60.

CARROTS—California, crates, 3.25@3.50; few higher. Texas, ½ crates, 1.50@1.65. New York, bushel baskets, washed, 1.00@1.10; few higher.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, best, 1.90@2.00; few higher; poorer, 1.75.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, washed, all sizes, best, 3.00@3.25; poorer, 2.25@2.75. Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, all sizes, 3.00@3.25.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, fancy, 2.50@3.00.

EGGPLANTS—Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, fancy, 1.5@2.00. Florida, holdovers, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.50; few higher; ungraded, 75@1.00.

KALE—Supply moderate, market dull. Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, Scotch, 25@35; nearby, 20@25.

LETTUCE—Crates, Iceberg, California, 4-5 dozen, 3.25@3.50; Arizona, 5 dozen, 3.25@3.50; Florida, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 1.00@1.15.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 3.50; few higher.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 60@75.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, fair quality, 1.50.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, large, 1.00@1.05; New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 60@70; Ohio and Michigan 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, mostly 70.

PEAS, GREEN—Bushel hampers, Telephones, Texas, 2.50@2.75; Mexico, 3.50; few higher.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.50; other varieties, 25c less; bushel hamper Wonders, U. S. 1s, 1.25; Ruby Kings, 75@1.00.

POTATOES—Old, truck, Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, mostly around 2.25; ungraded, 2.00@2.15; reds, U. S. 1s, 2.25; few higher; ungraded, 1.50@2.00; New York, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, 2.15@2.25; ungraded, 2.00@2.10; rail, Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 2.65@2.75; U. S. Commercials, mostly 2.60; New York, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.40; new, no arrivals; light inquiry.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, fancy, 50@60.

SPINACH—Bushel basket Savoy, Va., Norfolk section, 30@60; Texas, best, 90@1.00; poorer, 75@85; nearby, 25@50.

SQUASH—Florida bushel hamper, white, wrapped, small to medium size, 1.00@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 70@75, few higher; ungraded, 50@65; Goldens, U. S. 1s, 90@1.00, few higher; ungraded, 65@75; jumbos, 40@60; Puerto Ricans, Nancy Halls and White Yams, U. S. 1s, 85@90; few 1.00; ungraded, 60@75; North Carolina, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, ungraded, 60@75; Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, White Yams, U. S. 1s, 65@75; few higher; nearby bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 70@80; ungraded, 60@70; ½-bushel hampers, 40@45.

TOMATOES—Florida lugs, green and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@2.75; 6x7, 1.50@2.25; Mexico, lugs green and turning, wrapped, No. 1s, 6x6 and larger, mostly around 3.00.

TURNIPS—Nearby ½-bushel hampers, Blue Tops, washed, 20@30; Yellows, 50@60 cwt.

EGGS—Market steady. Prices include commission. Current receipts, 24; whites, large, 25; mediums, 24. Exchange sales—Hennery whites (57 pounds and up), 25.

Receipts—Butter, 812 tubs; eggs, 1,458 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, rocks, 17@20; mixed colors, 17@20; all kinds, poor and thin, 12@14.

FOWL—Rocks, 18@19; mixed colors, 17@18; all kinds, poor and thin, 12@14; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 10@12.

DUCKS—Young Pekins, 15@16; Muscovy, 15@16; puddle, 12@14.

GEESE—Young Kent Island, 16@17; others, 14@15; old, 10@12.

GUINEAS—Young, 2 pounds and over, 35@40; smaller, 25@30.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 21@22; young toms, 15@16; culls and crooks, 12@14.

CAPONS—7 pounds and over, 24@25.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
11	Ala Pow 4½ '67	94½	94¼	94¼
14	Am G&E 5 2028	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
34	Am P&L 6 2016	105½	105	105½
9	Appal El Pw 5 '56	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
14	As Elec 4½ '53	66½	65¾	66½
18	As G & E 5 '50	64	63⅞	64
22	As G & E 5 '68	63⅞	62¾	63⅞
6	As G & E 4½ '49C	59¾	59¼	59¼
3	As T&T 5½ '55 A	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
	B			
3	Baldw L 6 '38 xw	149¼	149	149¼
2	Baldw L 6 '38xwstp	149	148½	149
27	Birm El 4½ '68	98¾	98⅝	98¾
	C			
9	Caro P&L 5 '56	105¼	105	105¼
2	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	104	104	104
53	Cen P & L 5 '56	98½	98¼	98½
10	Cen St El 5½ '54	72⅝	72	72⅝
5	Cen St El 5 '48	72	72	72
1	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	73¾	73¾	73¾
11	Cities Ser 5 '50	81⅜	81¼	81¼
8	Cit SP&L 5½ '49	78⅝	78¼	78⅝
5	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	78¼	78⅛	78¼
17	†Com Ed 4 '81 F	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
4	Comm P&L 5 '57	89¼	89	89
28	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
	D			
2	Derby G&E 5 '46	102½	102½	102½
1	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	105¾	105¾	105¾
	E			
14	†East G&F 4 '56 A	94⅞	94¾	94⅞
15	Elec P&L 5 2030	95⅝	95⅛	95⅛
6	Emp O&R 5½ '42	92½	92	92½
	F			
45	Fla P & L 5 '54	100½	100¼	100½
	G			
7	Gatin P 5 '56	104	103¾	103¾
4	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	98	97¾	98
43	Geo Pow 5 '67	105	104⅝	105
20	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89¼	89	89
	H			
6	Hall Pr 6 '47A stp	99½	99¼	99½
	I			
2	Ill Cen 6 '37	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
20	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	103⅞	103¾	103¾
2	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	Ind E 5 '51 C	98½	98¼	98¼
5	Ind Svc 5 '50	78⅜	78¼	78⅜
2	Intercon Pw 6 '48	13¼	13¼	13¼
1	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
4	Inters Pow 6 '52	69	68¾	68¾
11	Inters Pow 5 '57	76½	75¾	76¾
	J			
5	JerCenP&L 4½ '61C	105½	105½	105½
	K			
3	Ky Util 5 '69 I	99	99	99
	L			
11	Lou P&L 5 '57	106¼	106	106¼
6	Miss Pow 5 '55	98¾	98½	98¾
7	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	97¼	97	97
2	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	48⅝	48¼	48⅝
7	Nev Cal E 5 '56	99½	99¼	99¼
3	N Eng G&E 5 '50	82½	82	82
8	N Eng G&E 5 '47	82¼	82¼	82¼
30	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	101¾	101¼	101½
16	N Eng Pow 5 '48	101⅛	101	101
14	NY P&L 4½ '67	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	NY StE&G 4½ '80	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
	O			
1	Okla G&E 5 '50	103½	103½	103½
3	†Okla Nat G 5 '46	108	107¾	107¾
	P			
59	Pac P & L 5 '55	93½	92⅞	93½
1	Pen CP&L 4½ '77	105	105	105
6	Peo GL&C 4 '81 B	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Peop L & P 5 '79	29	29	29
7	Pied El 6½ '60 A	71¾	71¾	71¾
1	†Pub SN Ill 4½ '81F	103	103	103
16	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	97⅜	97¼	97¼
8	Pug SdP&L 4½ '50D	91¾	91½	91½
	S			
4	Schulte R E 6 '35x	36¼	36¼	36¼
17	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	104½	104½	104½
18	S E P&L 6 2025A	109	109	109
8	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	107⅝	107½	107½
28	Stand G&E 6 '66	90	89¾	90
29	Stand P&L 6 '57	90	89¾	90
6	†Starrett Cor 5 '50	41⅝	41½	41½
	T			
30	Tex El S 5 '60	105½	105½	105½
2	Tex P&L 5 '56	105½	105½	105½
34	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	93½	93¼	93¼
	U			
1	†Ulen&Co 6 '44 3dstp	47¾	47¾	47¾
1	Un L&P 6 '75	88	88	88
2	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	95⅞	95½	95½
	W			
5	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	42½	42½	42½
2	West NewspUn 6 '44	76	76	76
9	West [illegible] '57A	99¼	99	99¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Com Pvt B 5½ '37	52½	52½	52½
5	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	59¾	59¾	59¾
3	Parana Braz 7 '58	34	34	34
2	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	21	21	21
3	Terni Elec 6½ '53	69	69	69

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Home Designed By 87 Experts Proves Big Hit

Thousands Inspect House and Marvel at Its Snug Comforts.

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago—"The House that 87 Homemaking Experts Built," is just one of the names being applied to New American House. To this compact little white-painted dwelling, built in the shadow of the skyscrapers, come thousands of people to be mildly amused; they leave with an inspirational sheaf of notes and ideas.

The body of the house—of cement blocks—is coated with cement paint, while the window sash is black and the trim, white. The blinds are emerald green.

The live-dine room, furnished—as is the entire house—by Merchandise Mart authorities, is paneled in natural wood, with black paneling around the door. The molding (painted cinnamon brown) and the white, beamed ceiling, balance the color tone of the strip of floor showing around the raisin-toned rug. The floor is varnished and waxed. White enameled bookcases near the white fireplace are painted cinnamon brown inside.

Has Venetian Blinds.

Against windows and Venetian blinds that are painted white, are unique draperies of three vertical strips woven together—brown, blue and beige. The blond mahogany dinette suite is upholstered in black haircloth. Console tables, desk, desk chair (upholstered in blue) are of blond mahogany.

On either side of a gray-blue toned sofa are blond mahogany end tables and in between a pair of easy chairs covered in pink-cream-and-green chintz, is another table of blond mahogany. Another group of claret-toned mahogany consists of two blue upholstered side chairs and a table.

The creamy white enameled woodwork of the vestibule accents a cinnamon brown dado with its cream-painted upper walls. The floor is brown and white and the steps are of pre-cast art marble, simulating terrazzo.

One wall of the bathroom is of shadow-proof glass brick, while the other walls are a mauve-gray tone. Ceiling and molding are sea green in color. Bathroom equipment is yellow. Yellow, combined with brown, is repeated in the shower curtains and floor covering.

Color Rules in Kitchen.

The ceiling and cornice of the kitchen, painted daffodil yellow, are supported by a pale aquamarine wall, running down to a jet black dado and blue-green floor. Woodwork and Venetian blinds are painted white.

The master bedroom, which follows the Williamsburg trend with its dark mahogany furniture, has walls painted a peppermint green. The very low dado and baseboard are painted white, as is the ceiling. Quilted chintz curtains, framing white-trimmed windows and blinds, contain tones of rose, white and green. One chair has brown, white and cream upholstery and a chaise longue is covered in mint green and white.

The boy's room has a rugged individualism made possible by the cinnamon brown blocked walls, the chartreuse enameled woodwork, baseboard and molding. This serves as an admirable background for the natural finish redwood furniture which is varnished and waxed. The brown and green glazed chintz curtains have a tailored valance and the rug is Burgundy in color.

The deep golden brown of the mahogany suite in the girl's room is brought in charming relief by the brilliant blue floor which has inset strips in a broad square. These strips are bright red and white. The ruffled white and red canopy, spread and curtains all match, while blue and red flounces are used at the dressing table. Setting off this play of color are the blocked walls, painted a sea-shell white.

Green, Yellow and Blue Suggested for Kitchens

An exceptionally attractive kitchen combines soft green, yellow and a touch of blue in its color scheme. Apple green is used for the baseboard, cabinet and wood trim, while the walls are gloss-painted a warm deep cream. Small-patterned chintz curtains with a yellow background and glass curtains in a soft shade of blue hang at the windows. The floor is dark green. Blue appears as the painted trimming on canisters, waste basket and as the wall color behind the dishes in the cupboard.

2 Hearths Necessary For Stone Fireplaces

If concrete or stone is to be used in building the hearth of a fireplace it is well to make the hearth in two pieces: a back hearth, where the fire actually is, and a front hearth. The reason for this is that the intense heat of the fire is apt to crack a solid piece. If the hearth is in two pieces, the crack will stop at the joint between the front and back hearths and little damage is done.

Of course, it would be well to examine the cracked hearth to be sure there is no possibility of sparks getting through the crack to some combustible material.

Brown Has Many Uses.

Vandyke brown is an earth pigment of a rich, deep brown. It takes its name from the old Dutch master, Vandyke, who used the color with remarkable effect. It is of bog origin and contains iron and bitumen. It is excellent for glazing old bronze effects and for staining to imitate old English, antique and bog oaks. When used to color a white base, the tints have a lavender tinge.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4225.

ATHLETICS.

SALLE d'ARMES JACOB VAN BRAAM. Swimming, Fencing, Winter Sports, Tutoring. MAJOR E. L. DYER. EM. 3884.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It!—Call NA. 4200

Business Directory

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

BEAUTY PARLORS.

MACOMB BEAUTY Salon. Beginning Jan. 18, 1937. 3 treatments for $1. 50c each.

CAMERA REPAIRING

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 801, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK

Floors done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th St. N.W. GE. 2119.

NEW FLOORS New Home! the "WRIGHT WAY" • LAYING • SCRAPING • FINISHING • Reasonable Rates • Free Estimates Given Wright's Floor Service 6401 8th St. N.W. GE. 2119

GENERAL CONTRACTING.

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR. General Repairs—Roofing Asbestos and Asphalt Siding. GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC. 1114 9th St. NW. DI. 3373-3374.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

CARPENTER WORK. Paint'g, paper hang'g, pl'ster'g, brick, guar. work. DI. 6479.

PAINTING, papering, mid-winter prices; satisfaction guaranteed. R. P. Letts. DE. 1799-J. 1808 Riggs Pl. N.W.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAMS WOOLEY—Piano, organ tuner. Repairer; $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

RADIO REPAIRING.

RADIO SERVICE—Free estimates on all makes. Bring your set in yourself and save the difference. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th st. nw at G. MEt. 7005.

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating; Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ROOFING, Siding — Repairs. Insulation. No cash required; 3 years to pay. Phone for free estimate. Home Improvement Co., Atlantic 3153.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms If Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12 $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9180.

WATERPROOFING

WATERPROOFING Basements, walls, work guar. CLar. 1796

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	18c per line.
3 times	16c per line.
5 times	14c per line.
7 times	12c per line.
30 times	11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

THURSDAY'S WINNERS

"What Would You Say" Program

Two tickets to Loew's Capitol Theater are awarded the following persons, to see Johnny Weissmuller and Lupe Velez in person, plus "One in a Million" starring Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Adolphe Menjou and a great comedy cast.

Winners may claim tickets at The Washington Post Classified Ad Counter upon proper identification.

Sam Mitchell
1463 Harvard St. N.W.
Mrs. Fred Widmer
4855 Bayard Blvd.
Crest View, Md.
Mrs. E. Hendrick
5808 Broad Branch Drive
Chevy Chase, Md.
Miss Bernardette O'Leary
937 Quincy St. N.W.
Mrs. Ethel M. Morganston
4417 Illinois Ave. N.W.

LISTEN IN!

"What Would You Say?"

WRC—9:30 A. M.

Every Day Except Sunday

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.

DOGS FOUND JANUARY 16. Collie, male, white, brown on head; police, female, small white front foot; Llewellyn setter, white, black specks. Call Barbara Joyce, NAt. 4200, BR. 314.

EYE GLASSES, white gold bifocal; lost in downtown sec. Mon. or Tues. Box 80, Washington Post.

FOUND—Some time ago, nr. 18th and Col. rd., light-brown small male dog; tail curls over its back. Phone before noon. WIs. 5588.

GLASSES, white gold rims, in black case. January 14. Reward. Call Dist. 3461.

LOST—Brown brief case, vicinity of 7th and O sw., Jan. 15; valuable to owner only. Return to H. M. Morrey, 1301 H nw. Rwd.

UMBRELLA—Left in bus from Chevy Chase, Thursday a. m. Finder communicate with CL. 3682. Reward.

Found in Diamond Cabs.
Black umbrella—Cab 196.
Brown gloves—Cab 493.
Fountain pen—Cab 848.
Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2866.

Personals 3

CHILDREN'S pastel portraits for January only; 40-min. sittings, $2; adults, $5; satisfaction guar. Walnut 7764.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NURSE, registered; professional services rendered in your home or hotel. ME. 7337.

NURSE—Wishes to care for elderly lady; room and board; general care; reasonable rates. CL. 6408.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

ROOM AND BOARD, child; private home; inclosed yard; near school; careful supervision. PO. 1421.

SCALP treatments by graduate nurse. For appointment call LIncoln 1992.

WINDOW SPACE—INAUGURAL PARADE. 2d fl., large room, 4 large windows, heated, no trees; accommodate 30-40 in parties; also 2 individual rooms, 3d fl., one seats 15, other about 20; 2 large windows each room. 911 Penn. Ave. NW. NA. 6839. OVER BECK HAZZARD SHOE STORE.

YOUNG LADY with auto will make short trips or by the hour. Call mornings, ADams 10053.

500 MEN wanted to get their haircuts on Sundays. First class white barber shop. 1204 New York ave. nw.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. You can phone your "Lost"

APPRENTICES (2) for beauty shop; earn while learning. 1363 Conn. Ave. N. W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around, with N.E. following. Apply 610 8th st. ne.

FACIAL OPERATOR—With knowledge of cosmetic selling. Must present well. Apply Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. ave.

GIRL—For general housework. Must be efficient. Five in family. Have laundress. $10 wk. CLev. 5762.

SALESWOMEN (2), for our rapidly growing organization, $12 salary to start with, extra bonus. Splendid chance for advancement to group manager with increased pay. Apply Monday, 916 G st. nw., Room 1009.

WOMEN sell hosiery, lingerie, housedresses, hoovers to friends, neighbors, etc. Excellent commission; no money needed; part time permitted. Miss Sohertzer, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

WOMEN to make permanent, direct selling contacts. We furnish leads; no money needed; start Monday. Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG lady (Northerner) for secretarial duties, with pleasang voice, and typing. ME. 3094.

Telephone Sales Work.
YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED
Age 20 to 35; high school education. Must know Washington. To sell classified advertising. Ideal surroundings. Opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. If you have personality and a voice with a smile, call Miss Florence, NA. 4200, ext. 220, for appointment.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

AUTO MECHANIC—White, must be first class and capable of taking charge of private garage of old established business house where upkeep and servicing of General Motors cars must be the best. Address, giving age, married or single and full particulars of past experience and salary expected, to Box 81, Washington Post.

AUTO SALESMEN (New-car). Excellent opportunity for 2 men with a background of selling experience here in Washington or vicinity. Must have ability to sell 8 to 10 cars monthly. If this applies to you, contact Mr. MacCutcheon or Mr. Warren Sanders at Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave., nw. We pay the highest commission in town.

AUTO USED-CAR SALESMAN to sell from our 14th St. showroom. Only men with selling experience here in Washington or vicinity need apply. This is really a good spot if you can produce. We pay the highest commission in town. Contact Mr. Warren Sanders or Mr. MacCutcheon at Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont Ave. nw.

BARBER—American; steady work. Apply 936 New York ave. nw.

BARBER—Wanted at Carlton Hotel. 16th and K nw.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST—Not over 25 years of age, living with family. Give full details in letter. Write Box 76, Washington Post.

COLLEGE graduate, 30-45 years of age, to represent insulation. Connected in the District. Must be able to read blue prints, estimate and sell insulation. Connection with refrigerators, cold storage plants, air conditioning system and refrigerated piping jobs, etc. Car furnished. Give full details of education, past employment and salary in first letter. Write Box M-648, Washington Post.

ENJOY good income while learning landscape work. Be indep. Big season ahead. Full or part time. No investment. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

HIGH class meat cutter, steady position all year 'round. 3421 Conn. Ave. N. W.

MAN for 1937 position with steady income and definite increase; requirements, good education, honesty. Start immediately. Apply Mr. Bradley, 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN to take up landscape work; must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start; no experience needed. Handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries for old and new customers. Moore Co., Dept. E, Newark, N. Y.

MEN living in St. Mary's County, Md., and Loudoun County, Va., to establish routes, selling direct to homes. Salary. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw

MEN—Between ages of 18 and 35, as junior salesmen; now employed, Government departments preferred. Opportunity to make an excellent income during spare time. Apply Dave Miller, Sat. bet. 2-4 p. m. and Sun. bet. 5:30-10 p. m. 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

NIGHT watchman; must be able to furnish bond; must have satisfactory references. Write Box M-654, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED—A few high-grade men to sell a staple product used in every store, office, institution and home. Initial orders easily secured. Permanent income assured from repeat orders. Call 527 9th st. nw., Room 408.

AUTO USED CAR SALESMEN

PACKARD WASHINGTON OFFERS SURE FIRE, HARD-WORKING USED CAR SALESMEN THE MOST LIBERAL COMMISSION RATES IN WASHINGTON WITH EXTRA BONUSES FOR VOLUME SALES.

WHY WORK ON COLD, OPEN AIR LOTS DURING THE COMING ROUGH WEATHER? ALL OF OUR USED CARS ARE KEPT IN A WARM, WELL-LIGHTED SHOWROOM. PACKARD OFFERS YOUR CUSTOMER A FINER USED CAR, HONESTLY RECONDITIONED AND PRICED WITH THE LOWEST.

PACKARD GIVES YOU A HUGE STOCK OF ALL DESIRABLE MAKES AND MODELS . . . FINER USED CARS . . . WHICH THE SENSATIONAL NEW LOW-PRICED PACKARD SIX AND PACKARD 120 HAVE ATTRACTED IN TRADE.

PACKARD OFFERS YOU A MORE LIBERAL FINANCE PLAN TO WORK WITH, PLUS EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING.

JOIN UP WITH A WINNER. IF YOU'RE EARNEST ABOUT MAKING BIG MONEY SELLING FINE USED CARS, THEN SEE MR. CHRISMAN BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 2 P. M. TODAY.

PACKARD
KALORAMA AT 17th.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

OPENING for (3) men on established debits; salary and commission; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 501 Colorado Bldg. 14th & G Sts. N.W.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—(Something new). $1, no balance ticket. 304 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMEN — Magazine-book experience; Literary Digest; combination offers. Apply or write Mr. Rasnick, 918 F st. nw.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHERS — Under 30. $130-$160 monthly, permanent. Must have excellent educational and social background, 135-word speed, experience. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN—Between 19 and 23 to work between 2:30 and 10:30 p. m. every day. Must know Washington and vicinity well. Write stating age, education and experience. Box 82, Washington Post.

TWO MEN
Electrical Appliance Store has opening for two men, 21 or over, in Sales Organization. Must be satisfied with $20 to $30 per week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw. at 9:30 a. m. No other time.

BOYS.
16 years of age or over, with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

MEN WANTED.
To sell inaugural publication with guarantee. Apply Sunday and Monday between 2 and 5. Ask for Mr. Grant.
WASHINGTON SPORT SCRIBE.
1726 Penna. Ave. 2d Floor.

J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use 3 men over 25 in D. C. and suburban territories in established routes. No experience required. We train you. If from $18 to $30 per week interests you, apply 513 K st. nw.

FURNITURE SALESMEN.
Several wide awake, experienced men with following. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

FIVE MEN.
Last week we started six men on the road to success with our company. We are now ready to start five more.

Our business has shown a constant increase throughout the depression years. Our product is without competition, performing a much-needed service that has never been duplicated.

This product is manufactured in the United States and principal countries and is backed by tremendous resources.

As there is nothing like it, selling experience is not necessary. If selected, we train you thoroughly in our factory branch school at no expense to you.

You make no investment of any nature in this business. We finance everything.

Our men are well paid. Last week, in our Washington branch, we paid H. Turner, a former clerk, $88.08 for the preceding week's work; W. McClure, a former A. & P. clerk, $81.31; E. Keller, $73.66, and R. Hamrick, $77.74.

If you are selected you will work with and meet these men who are making fine weekly incomes because they are selling something people want and need.

No matter what your experience has been, if you are honest, reliable, and have the desire to succeed, we will grant you a personal interview.

You may be fortunate in being selected as one of the five men. Apply 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp.

AUTO SALESMEN!

JOIN WITH PACKARD. AMERICA IS GOING PACKARD.

THIS IS A RICH OPPORTUNITY TO REPRESENT A CAR . . . THE NOW FAMOUS PACKARD 120 AND THE NEW PACKARD SIX . . . BY VIRTUE OF WHICH PACKARD'S PRODUCTION HAS STEADILY CLIMBED . . . BREAKING RECORD AFTER RECORD.

PACKARD SALES HAVE BEEN MOUNTING MONTH BY MONTH.

PACKARD SALESMEN ARE IN POSITION TO OFFER IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES.

AMERICA IS GOING PACKARD MORE THAN EVER.

PACKARD IS WRITING NEW SALES HISTORY FOR ITSELF . . . 1936 WAS ITS GREATEST YEAR IN ITS OVER 35 YEARS OF FINE-CAR MANUFACTURING.

1937 WILL SEE PACKARD ESTABLISH EVEN GREATER RECORDS

PACKARD . . . WITH A PRICELESS AND ENDURING IDENTITY.

PACKARD . . . THE CAR OF PRESTIGE AND UNVARYING DISTINCTION.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN A SUCCESSFUL SELLING ORGANIZATION DOING BUSINESS IN WASHINGTON FOR OVER 15 YEARS.

MORE SALESMEN OF PROVEN ABILITY IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD . . . ARE NEEDED . . . 50-CARS-A-YEAR MEN. IF YOU HAVE SUCH A RECENT RECORD, CONTACT THIS COMPANY.

ASK FOR MR. AVERY
SUNDAY, 10 TO 4

PACKARD HEADQUARTERS
1747 CONNECTICUT AVE.
ADAMS 6130

Help—Male-Female 13

ESTABLISHED real estate firm has opening for 1 or 2 salesmen or saleswomen on commission basis; experience unnecessary. State business experience if any; give references, approximate age and education. Box 64, Washington Post.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MAN, wanted for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. D. C. A-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

SALESMEN wanted to fill demand created for Davis custom-tailored clothes by ESQUIRE and SAT. EVE. POST advertising. No investment required. We furnish everything—sales-compelling demonstrator, colorful literature, luxurious sample line men's and ladies' suits, coats. Exclusive styles. Generous commissions, liberal cash bonus. Write P. H. Davis, Tailors, Dept. 12M, Cincinnati, O.

Situations—Female 16

EXPERT secretary, stenographer, proofreader; special interest in publication material; unusual ref. Box 68, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, wants work, general house or hospital work; maid or laundry; city references. District 5550.

GIRL (colored)—Neat, desires job cooking dinners evenings. ATlantic 1762.

GOOD LAUNDRESS and cleaner wants work on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; references. COlumbia 7602.

MANICURIST, experienced, best city refs. and some following. Box 78, Wash. Post.

SECRETARIAL POSITION by college graduate. Many years' exp. as sec. to important executives. Box 75, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY, stenographer and PBX opr.; 8 yrs. exp.; young, efficient; legal exp.; references; $35 weekly. ADams 1253-M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

IT'S FUN To Play A Gibson

Be Happy—Gay—The Life of the Party. It is easy when you play a Gibson

GIBSON GUITARS BANJOS MANDOLINS

PRICED FROM $27.50 UP

Gibson Instruments are the finest made—yet they cost no more than ordinary guitars, banjos and mandolins.

DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE
1300 G St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn More—Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New Classes forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

GREGG SHORTHAND by exper. teacher; beginners; review; speed dictation. Private lessons; moderate rates. DE. 3584-J.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

CHANCE FOR MEN TO PREPARE FOR GOOD-PAY JOBS.
Prepare for good position in Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning paying up to $30-$50 weekly. Will train mechanically inclined men spare time at home. Low cost easy-pay plan. We help men get jobs. Write, giving age, present employment, phone. Utilities Engineering Institute, Box M-653, Wash. Post.

Auditing-Accounting Exam.
$5—SPECIAL COURSE—$5
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
The Civil Service Preparatory School.
529 12th ST. N.W. MET. 6337.

Situations—Female 16

WOMAN (col.), wants bundle washes at home or family washes. 2304 Eye st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN—14-yrs. exp.; general office routine; some real estate exp.; best references. NO. 4354.

Situations—Male 17

CHAUFFEUR, houseman (col.) wishes job as all-around; will trav.; refs. WE. 1258.

EXPERT PAINTER—Reduced rates, prompt attention to small or large jobs; excellent references. Homer, ATlantic 1903.

FLOOR FINISHER, houseman, asst. janitor; col.; exp.; can do electric., plumbing, painting; sober; refs. POt. 3979.

GENERAL COOK—Specialty sea food; formerly Congressional Country Club; can work from 11 a. m. on. NO. 0808.

HOUSEMAN (Col.), wait table; part, full time; refs. Short order cook. NO. 0882.

MAN (col.), desires position as cook, butler or chauffeur for small family or bachelor; couple if desired; rel.; exp. AT. 0184.

MAN—Young, with high school education, knowledge of bookkeeping and typing; experienced; D. C. permit. NOrth 6891.

MAN, colored, switchboard, elevator operator, porter; evening, night work; intelligent; references. WEst 2056.

NEWSPAPER photographer, experienced; own equipment; has done every type of photographic work. Ready to go at moment's notice. Call NO. 6782.

OFFICE MAN, experienced, lawyer and stenographer; member of bar; moderate salary to start. JAckson 1867-W.

WISH TO PLACE my excellent chauffeur and houseman. Call Emerson 0318.

YOUNG MAN, 22, wishes work as porter, bus boy, waiter or elevator operator; reliable, intelligent, exp. EMerson 7515.

YOUNG MAN, university grad., exp. typist, desires any kind of clerical work; ref. Box 79, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN, white, refined; college education; experienced caterer and chauffeur; A-1 references. Box 77, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN (white) wants job as driver or watchman; ref. J. Smith, NO. 9100.

YOUNG MAN (col.), 22; will chauffeur or drive truck. LI. 0266-J.

YOUNG MAN (col.) wants work of any kind; neat, courteous, and intelligent; excellent refs.; exp. driver. WE. 1667.

Business Opportunities 23

AGENCY for dry cleaning and laundry; established 10 years; rent, $25; light work; short hours; experience unnecessary; $750. See owner, 609 7th st. sw.

BAR-B-QUE for sale; Lee-Way Restaurant, formerly known as Mary's Bar-B-Q. Mrs. Cate, 813 21st st., So. Arlington, Va.

BOARDING HOUSE—17 rooms, 5 baths; rent, $150; $650 monthly income. Priced to sell. K st. near Connecticut ave. nw.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE.
1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002.

BOARDING HOUSE, Scott Circle, 17 rms., 4 baths; garage; rent, $140; furniture far above average; good income; price, $3,500; terms. A real bargain.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NAtl. 9654.
WASH'S LARGEST ROOMING HOUSE BROKER.

Business Opportunities 23

BUILDER—Wants partner with $5,000 to $10,000. I have ground and plans, will show big profit. Box 65, Washington Post.

CONCESSIONAIRES for food and hot drinks in official grandstands during Inaugural Parade; venders with references. Room 402, 1420 New York ave.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Low cost incorporating and organizing service. Submitted forms. CHAS. G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

Delicatessen and restaurant—Best in town, doing $65,000 yearly; 10-year lease; $175 month rent; price, $15,000; terms.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 WOODWARD Bldg. DIs. 7765.

EXCLUSIVE distributors for patened automobile specialty sold successfully, nothing like it; must be financially able to stock merchandise and run own business. Box M-655, Washington Post.

G ST. NE., 726—A comfortable home; rent extra rooms; pays good income; reasonable for cash. LI. 8448-J.

GOING Restaurant Business—On upper 14th st. nw.; capacity, 60; lease, terms. Col. 10445.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for man with small capital to take active part in prosperous business. For appointment call ADams 4965.

LUNCH ROOM, beer; exc. location; cap. 40; prosperous business; sacrifice acct. of illness; $600; terms. NAt. 9648.

LUNCHEONETTE—Conn. ave. location; guarantee, $5,000 monthly; price $13,000; terms. 15-day trial.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Guarantee, $10,000 monthly business; rent, $150 month; 10-year lease. Cooling system; nets, $2,000 month. 30-day trial.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

RESTAURANT, near 11th & F sts. nw.—Doing over $100 daily. Price $5,000. Terms. Mr. Shilby, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT (liquors)—$1,000 weekly business. Rent, $150. Downtown; seats 100; $8,000; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT—Cor. with liquor doing $90 daily; rent, $100 mo.; price, $6,000; terms.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

ROOMING-BOARDING HOUSE—16th and Scott Circle. 14 bedrooms, 5 baths. Rent only $125 with 3-year lease. $3,500; $2,000 down, balance monthly.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—13 r., 2½ b.; attrac. fur.; cheery rms.; Mt. Pleasant sec.; sac. other business, $650 down, terms. POt. 5759 after 7 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE—Columbia rd.; 10 rms., 2½ baths, oil heat; very small down payment. Miss Price, District 2707.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rooms, 2 baths, filled; clean and bright; downtown; sacrifice; leaving town. See owner, DI. 0796.

ROOMING HOUSE—16th and Col. rd.; 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage; rent, $90; very nicely furnished throughout; price, $1,200; terms. See this Monday.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH NW. NATL. 9654.
Washington's largest rooming house broker.

ROOMING house for sale; 8 rooms and store front; nicely furnished; sacrifice for quick sale. MEt. 5227. Mr. Smith.

$250—Sandwiches and beer; rent, $20; corner; lease; bargain, terms.
$500—Lunch, old stand, cheap rent; little competition; $150 required.
R. M. CURTIS, NA. 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg. 635 F St. N.W.

WANTED—We have clients desiring to purchase clean profitable rooming houses; if you desire to sell yours, call
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

WE HAVE many listings of restaurants with liquor licenses, delicatessens, grocery stores and a large selection of other paying propositions
J. B. MALLOS CO.
817 12th St. NW. NA. 1565.

We have many propositions on restaurants, delicatessens, bars, hotels, groceries and liquor stores; chattel notes purchased.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROBERT B. HOLLANDER
General Manager of The Capital Adjusting & Finance Co.

Bob Hollander *Says:*

The way to financial independence is wide open for those who will enter . . . and the independently owned business points the way! May we suggest that if you are desirous of improving your present status and securing your future that you come in to our office. We will be glad to discuss the possibilities in any of the businesses we have listed.

Better Buys in

Rooming Houses and Businesses

Italian-American Rest. Upper 14th St. $450 wkly. Price only $4,000. Terms.

Rest. (Whiskey), near 18th and Columbia Rd. Only $1,500 down.

Garage and Auto Service, downtown (75 cars). Rental $250. Price $11,000. Terms. Consider partner with $3,500.

Drug store. No competition. N.W. Rent $50. $3,500. Terms

Rest., downtown (Whiskey); $800 weekly. Low price. Terms.

Pool Room, 5 tables, Georgia Ave. Rent $65. $1,300. Terms.

Hardware Store, $350 weekly; Petworth. $3,500. Terms.

Delicatessen and Grocery; $275 wkly. Rooms. $2,500. Terms.

Restaurant (Colored trade). Rent $60, with 9 rms., doing $550 wkly. $4,000. Terms.

Rest. in Fredericksburg, Va. Main St.; $300 wkly. Only $800 down. Balance easy.

Beauty Salon (Ga. Ave.). Rent $70, with Apt.; $175 weekly. $2,300. Terms.

Apparel Shop. Ladies' and Men's. Clears $10,800 yearly. New stock. Price $8,500. Good terms.

Beer Tavern and Sandwich Shop. Rent $40. Price only $700. Terms.

Grocery (mixed trade). Rent $40; weekly $200. Price $1,000.

Delicatessen, doing $275 weekly. Rent $50. Only $1,600. Terms.

Grocery, doing $350 weekly. Downtown. Rent $25. $2,000.

ROOMING HOUSES

Capitol Hill: 11 rms., 2½ baths. Oil heat. $1,650. Terms.

Downtown: 10 rms., 3 baths. Rent $75. Price $1,300. Terms.

Apts.; 13 rms., 3 baths. Rent $80. $1,400. Terms.

Board (20th St): 13 rms., 2½ baths. Only $1,650.

21st near Conn.; 12 rms. Rent $80. Income $266. Terms.

Board: 12 rms. Rent $80. Wonderful buy. $1,650. Terms.

L. H. K.; 14 rms. Rent $100. Income $325. Price $2,600.

Apts.; 15 rms., 4 baths. Oil heat. Easy terms.

24 rms. Rent $110. Income $323. Price $2,500.

Many Other Good Buys.

Successful Business Brokers Since 1923

CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H STREET N. W. MEt. 4813

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

SERVICE STATION AND LUNCH ROOM—Between Washington and Alexandria on U. S. No. 1. Doing good busi. For sale at bargain; low rent. Phone Ridge 45.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Rooming house, Rhode Island ave. near 14th; 13 rooms (12 bedrooms), oil heat; rent, $125. Very nicely furnished. Check income; $600 handles.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH NW. NATL. 9654.
Washington's largest rooming house broker.

LARGE ROOMING HOUSE,
well established, good downtown location. Grosses $700 monthly. Price, $3,200. Terms to responsible party.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

GROCERY STORE
IN EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD WITH HIGH - CLASS ESTABLISHED TRADE. MODERN EQUIPMENT AND LARGE STOCK OF FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES. WILL SACRIFICE. CALL AFTER 5 P. M. CLEVELAND 8494. MR. KREGER.

ROOMING HOUSES.
Mass. Ave.: 7 rooms, $350. Good buy.
R St.: 7 rooms, $400, terms. Furniture worth $800. Rent only $55 per mo.
E. Capitol; 11 rooms, $900, terms.
G St.: 13 rooms, 2 baths; $650, terms.
G St.: 20 rooms, 3 baths; all apartments, $1,000 with terms.
10th St.: 11 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; $1,100, with terms. Bargain.
Irving at 14th; 11 rooms, all apartments. Rent, $75 per mo. $750, terms.
Euclid near 14th: 12 rooms. Furniture worth $3,000. Clears $100 per month. $2,000 with $1,200 down.
FERN-WOODRUFF REALTY COMPANY
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 3683.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

LIST your rooming house business with us for sale.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.,
Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

WANTED—Rooming houses and business place; quick results. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$5,000 MORTGAGE wanted on $20,000 farm, near D. C. Box M-656, Washington Post.

1st and 2nd Trust
LOANS
Prompt and Courteous Service
S. S. FREEDMAN
1306 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
NOrth 0705

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 324—Two large furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

A ST. SE., 1302—Lovely neighborhood; walking distance to Capitol; room next bath; attractive home, $15. LI. 5520.

A WELL-APPOINTED detached home facing lovely 46th st. park (nw.); lovely room; meals optional. Refined private family. Garage. Bus at door. CL. 6408.

AIRY VIEW—2415 20th st. nw., apt. 24; dble. room; nicely furn.; next bath.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1133—Front rooms, southern exposure; excellent beds; conv. to trans.; gentlemen. GE. 8179.

ANNEX THE GRAFTON, 1735 De Sales St., Just off Conn.—Well-heated single, double rms.; running water, showers; 24-hr. elevator, switchboard service; fireproof bldg.; $30.50 mo.; special weekly rates.

ARGYLE APTS. (3220 17th st. nw., apt. 308)—Double, well-furnished bed-living room, front apt. of 2 adults; bus and cars at door. Reas. CO. 5945-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; newly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE room, next to bath; detached private home; ½ block to 16th street bus; gentleman. GEorgia 4738.

A WELL appointed studio or twin bedrm. for 1 or 2; Venetian blinds; beauty rest beds. 1515 Park rd., Apt. 4. AD. 2311.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Desirable single bedroom, $22. AD. 4574.

BELMONT RD. NW., 2021—Nr. Conn. ave., south exposure, cor. bedrm.; twin beds, private bath; also single; references.

BETWEEN 14th and 16th in detached home one or two rooms connecting bath. Grill privileges. GEorgia 5227.

BLOCK off Conn. ave., 3110 Rodman St. NW.—Master bedroom, next bath; private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. CL. 7358.

CALVERT APT. (2622 13th st. nw., apt. 31)—Bright, large, double rm.; twin beds; free phone. Gentlemen. AD. 5902.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1434—Well furnished rm. next b., 3 windows; gentlemen; $20.

CHEVY CHASE—Well-furn. room, new home (Christian family); nr. bus; gentleman; $20; or employed couple; $30. EM. 4837.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Young lady to share master bedroom and private bath. Reasonable. CLeveland 8923.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home, lovely rm., garage; gentleman. CL. 0173.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1770 (1 blk Dupont Circle)—Bright, clean room, next to bath; 2 young men; reasonable.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman st. nw. —2d floor, double and single room, gas heated; $15-$20; gentlemen. CL. 7975.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2945 Tilden st. nw. One block Bureau of Standards, large room, south. expos.; board opt. CL. 5073.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1303—2nd-floor front, single; private family. $4 wk.

COLONIAL home; large rooms, beautifully furn.; convenient location, Mass. ave. and Woodley rd.; employed women exclusively. CL. 5601.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Large bright 2d floor double room; private home; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1347—Large, comfortable third-floor room. Near bath. Southern exposure. $20 single, $25 double.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1763 (Apt. 41)—Beautiful furnished room; large closet; 4 windows; southeastern exp. AD. 0606.

CONN. AVE., 2700—Inaugural visitors, by day or week; finest location in city. Adams 8206.

DOWNTOWN—1332 Vermont ave. nw. Bright, comfortably furn. single room; gentleman; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN (13th & O sts. nw.)—Room, next bath, $4.50, 1; $5, 2. PO. 2451-W.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw.; large front room; twin beds; comfortably furnished; running hot and cold water.

DOWNTOWN (941 M st. nw.)—2-room suite, complete for housekeeping; running water; $10. Also single, $3.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Rhode Island Ave. NW. Neat single rm., $3. Also larger rm., twin beds. Reas. Gentlemen preferred.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Exceptional rms.; 1 large, next bath, now available for gentleman; sitting-bedrm. tastefully furnished; suitable 3 men. NO. 0340.

DUPONT CIRCLE, Vicinity 1749 Church St. NW.—2d floor front room; twin beds; adjoining bath; also single. PO. 1443.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, clean, comfort. room for two. 1622 19th st. NO. 0064-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large rooms; single beds; c. h. w.; $3 wk. COl. 10422.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1728 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—2d-fl. front, twin beds; $6 wk.; also single, $3.50. CO. 8986-J.

EVART ST. N.E., 1001—Large rooms, running water; det. house near car and bus. Refs. Reas. NO. 7581 after 7 p. m.

F ST. NE., 1364—Nicely furnished double front room, private home. LI. 7412-W.

F ST. N.W., 623—Large room and kitchen; running water; $8.50. ME. 2938.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

F ST. NW., 2030—Double front room, twin beds, running water in rm.; semiprivate bath; Government employes only.

F ST. NE., 1432—Large front room; gentlemen or employed couple preferred; $5 single, $6 double, wk. AT. 0748-R.

G ST. NW., 1805—Inexpensive single room in home of teacher.

GALATIN ST. NW., 906—Double room, twin beds, lovely furn., near apt.; conv. to transp.; Jewish gentlemen. Apt. 104. GE. 1023.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2623 (nr. Wardman Pk.)—Large room; gentlemen; pleasant surroundings; nr. cars, bus. AD. 1098.

GATES ST. NE., 1212—Front room, sleeping or light housekeeping; adults, $5 and $6. AT. 6799.

HIATT PL. NW., 3117—Off 14th st. at Irving. Newly furnished studio, complete for l. h. k.; frigid.; $6-7 wk. CO. 9373.

INAUGURATION—Will rent 2 double or single bedrooms; reasonable; in private home. GEorgia 1815.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2013—1 single and large double front room; convenient to car and bus; unlimited phone. DE. 2286.

LANIER PL. NW., 1761—Attractive single front room, bath and shower. CO. 4481.

LANIER PL. NW., 1761—Off Col. rd. 2d fl. single front room, bath, shower; $5 wk.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large room, facing Thomas Cir.; well heated; $11 half mo.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1006, Apt. 5—Single; double room, with kitchen priv. DI. 2707.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Lovely 2d-floor front room, southern exposure, twin beds; ideal home; gentlemen.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely, sunny rms., single and double, with priv. bath.

MT. PLEASANT, 3145 17th st. nw.—Warm front room; newly decorated; near bath; shower; 1 or 2; private family. CO. 4667.

N ST. NW., 1901—Double rm., twin beds; hot, cold, running water.

N ST. NW., 1740—Front rm.; 2d fl.; single or double; warm; best location.

N ST. NW., 2140, Apt. 43—Bachelor's apt.; large bedroom for 1 or 2 gentlemen; $5 single; $7.50 double. After 5 p. m. ME. 1706.

N ST. NW., 2022—2 bright rooms, near bath; reasonable.

N. C. AVE. SE., 306—2 large rms., l. h. k.; $32 mo.; one bedrm., $3 wk.

N. Y. AVE. NW., 913—Large rooms; running water; excel. single beds, $3 and $3.50 week.

NICE front room; one-half block to bus line; private home; young man; $3 per wk. 442 Glebe rd. Alex. Va.

O ST. NW., 2029—Nicely furnished twin bedroom; reasonable. NOrth 7554.

OFF 16TH and Farragut nw. Double rm., twin beds; also single; bath, shower; new home; nr. bus. Gentlemen. AD. 6584.

OFF 16TH ST., 1515 Webster NW.—Well-furnished room; private bath, shower. Refined Jewish family. Gentleman. Reasonable. AD. 10410.

PARK MANOR, 3039 Que St. NW.—Large double room, twin beds, adjoining bath; in newly decorated apartment. Call NOrth 6553-J.

PARK RD. AND 17TH NW., 3321 17th—Clean single and double bed-living rm.; continuous hot water. l. h. k.; adults.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Pleasant extra large rm., $25; also smaller, $20-15; quiet home; convenient bus. AD. 6230.

PARK RD. N.W. 1361 (off 14th st.)—Bright bed-living rm., maple furniture, twin beds. Inner-spring mattresses.

PARK RD. NW., 1314 (off 14th st.)—Lovely, bright, front room, twin beds; also single. Quiet Christian home. CO. 2579.

PARK ROAD NW., 2019—Attractive, warm, single front room. Semi-private bath. Reas. Government employe.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340—Off 14th near Cavalier Hotel. South. exposure, room. Meals opt. Reasonable. CO. 6178-J.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 22—Well-furn. rm.; family of 2 adults; plenty heat, hot water; near cars, bus. NOrth 3328-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626—Attractive, well furnished large room; private bath; strictly private home; gentlemen.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1429—Attractively furnished room, running water; gentlemen; $18 mo. NO. 8703.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 710—Large room nicely furn., near bath; South. exposure; private home; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; suitable 1 or 2.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1317 (Off 14th st.)—Large double front rm.; private Colonial home; cont. hot w.; nr. trans. AD. 3516.

SLIGO PARK HILLS—Large, well fur. rm., private bath; attractive new home; business couple or 1 or 2 young men; breakfast. Call morning or after 6. SHep. 1794.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Lovely double and large single rm.; innerspring mattresses; meals optional; reasonable. CO. 4888-R.

THE WYOMING (Columbia rd. & Calif. st.)—Apt 114. Well appointed room with private bath. $40.

THOMAS CIRCLE—1410 M st. nw. Apt. 601. Double room, twin beds; also single.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1420—Large, attr. room, adjoining semiprivate bath; adults' home; gentlemen. GE. 3477.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428 (off 16th)—Attractive front room; semiprivate bath; c. h. w.; unlim. phone service; reasonable.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 73—Downtown; single or double; inauguration guests accommodated. ME. 4055.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Well heated, clean, bright rm., twin beds; single $18, double $25; c.h.w., unlim. phone, home privileges, board opt.; private family; 20 min. downtown. Petworth bus. CO. 4394.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2634—Nr. Wardman Park Hotel. Double room, twin beds; near bath, adjoining porch. CO. 1051.

1ST ST. NW., 2021—2d floor, next bath; housekeeping optional. Also lovely first floor bedroom. PO. 5479.

3D ST. NW., 422—Rooms furnished for l. h. k.; running water; $4.50 and $5 wk.

3D ST. NW., 4120—2 rooms, kitchen, porch, semiprivate bath; heat, light, gas furnished.

5TH ST. NE., 15—Large, furnished room, twin beds; 2 men; $6 week.

6TH ST. SE., 125—Bright room, neatly furnished; twin beds; near bath; unlimited phone. Gentlemen.

6TH ST. SE., 129 (near Capitol)—Front room, twin beds, next bath; reasonable.

6TH ST. N.W., 5814—Bright front rm.; $16; near cars and bus; garage. GE. 5833.

7TH ST. NW., 4928—Lge. double rm., either couple or 2 gentlemen; board or l. h. k. CO. 3090-J.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—Two clean rooms, l.h.k., second fl., near bath; laundry privileges.

13TH ST. NE., 4318—Warm, quiet, single room; continuous hot water; suitable for gentleman. NO. 0611-W.

13TH ST. NW., 3518—Well furnished l. h. k. room; running water. Adults.

14TH ST. NW., 2520, Apt. 65—Well furn. bed-liv. rm; twin beds; convenient location; 2 young men. CO. 4917-J.

14TH ST. N.W., 1125—Large double room. $5 for 1, $6 for 2; h.-w. h.

14TH ST. NW., 3927—Double room, well furnished; nr. bath; private home; employed people. AD. 1499-J.

14TH ST. NW., 2217—Apt 2. Large comfortably furn. bedroom; kitchen; Frigidaire; back porch, $10 wk. NO. 8932-J.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Neat, clean studio rm. for 1 or 2, $6 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 3529—Large, pleasant well-furnished room adjoining bath, radio, phone; on bus line; suitable 1 or 2 g'men.

16TH ST. NW.—Lovely double room, private bath and shower in well appointed apt. facing Meridian Park. CO. 4032.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Front room; single or twin beds; reasonable; gentlemen.

17TH ST. NW., 1606—3d fl. fr.; French windows, balcony; $25 for 1 or 2; twin beds, unlimited phone, hot water. Single fr. room, $20. Roommate for young man from Georgia, $12.50. NO. 9148.

18TH ST. NW., 4105—Bright, cheerful, 2d-floor front room, in detached home; gentleman.

20TH ST. N.W., 2308—Rms. for 2 and 3 with board or grill priv.; reas.; accommodations for Inauguration. PO. 5759.

29TH ST. NW., 2865—Very large beautifully furn. front rm., adj. bath; innerspring mattress; owner's home, overlooking spacious grounds; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

Windows For Rent
See the Inaugural Parade
From the
ATLAS HOTEL
601 Pa. Ave. N.W. ME. 8370

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Attractive single room for gentleman; next shower; excellent location. PO. 4044.

919 L ST. NW., 24—Large, light, well furn. Call week days after 5, Sunday all day.

2500 ONTARIO RD. NW. (near 18th and Columbia rd.)—Double corner room; unlimited phone.

1016 MASS. AVE. NW. (Downtown)—Brt., cheerful, comf. furn. l. h. k. rms.; run. water; convenient. $6 and $6.50 wkly.

FOR INAUGURATION.
2523 13th st. nw., phone ADams 1420. Large room, group of 2 and 3, at $5 per person for four nights.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

FOR GENTLEMAN.
Lovely room, semi-private bath; private home. EM. 5043.

18TH ST. N.W., 1526
One block Dupont circle; attractive singles and doubles; all conveniences. DE. 6156.

916 16TH ST. N.W.
The Gordon Hotel. Large double rooms with private bath; twin beds. $12 to $15 weekly. Also large double rooms with running water. $11 and $12 weekly. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

12TH ST. NE., 910—Entire 2d fl., 3 rms., bath, inclosed porch; gas, elect., neat furn.; l. h. k.; privileges. AT. 6584.

Suburban Rooms 33

OAKCREST, VA., 2617 South Kent St.—New private home. Bright single room, $15. Jackson 2131-R.

PERRY ST. 3221, Mt. Rainier, Md.—Comfortably furnished rms.; rates reasonable.

SINGLE room, private home, for business woman; breakfast optional. LI. 4277-J.

Room and Board 34

A well-appointed detached home; spacious room and sun parlor; excellent meals. 1428 Kennedy st. nw.

ATTENTION Georgetown and G. W. law students—A home exclusive for law students. 3305 Macomb st. nw. CL. 0342.

ATTRACTIVE cottage; four gentlemen; excellent meals; three rooms and bath; $35 each. 1327 15th st. nw.

CHILDREN boarded; hr., day or wk.; experienced supervision; large yard; porch; nr. bus line; h.-w. h. GR. 1387-R.

COMFORTABLE home, convalescents, diabetics, 1st floor; private bath; balanced meals, diet, nice surroundings; GE. 4105.

CONN. AVE., 3900—Double room, next bath; excellent meals. CL. 6137.

DOWNTOWN BOARDING CLUB—Excellent home for business people; abundant food; from $35. 1124 12th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1512 21st nw.—Nicely furn. single room; refined attractive home; excellent meals; reas. DE. 5269.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large front bed-living room, suitable for 2; pleasant surroundings; home cooking. Reas.

K ST. NW., 1333 (downtown, adjoining Hamilton Hotel)—Double and single; cont. hot water; excellent meals; reas.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816—Double rm., twin beds, priv lavatory; private home; best food in town; $8 each. AD. 3827.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excellent home cooking. Walking distance, Gentlemen. $30 mo.

QUE St. NW., 2031—Beautiful large studio room; semi-private bath; select clientele; excellent cuisine.

V ST. NW., 44—Attractive room with twin beds; good meals; priv. home; convenient trans. NO. 7846.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Large front attractive rm.; southern exp. Single beds. Delicious meals; 2 or 3 gentlemen.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1862—Exclusive home; attractive single, double rooms; oil heat; delicious meals. DE. 2183.

6TH ST. N.E., 618—Bright room with two windows; near bath; early breakfast.

16TH ST. N.W., 1310—Young lady to share nicely furn. rm.; private bath shower. Walking distance. Delicious meals.

17TH ST. N.W., 1030—Vacancy in 2d floor front for 2 ladies; $35. MEt. 9032.

1020 16TH ST. NW.—Rooms for young ladies; attractive home; walking distance. Table boarders accommodated.

CARROL SPRING INN.
20 minutes out 16th st. away from city noises and dirt. Comfortable, homey old inn. Large grounds, sunny porches, fully modernized rooms; 3 good meals. SH. 2040.

THE LYTTLE INN.
1823 16TH ST. NW.—Beautiful double front room, private bath, scrupulously clean; splendid meals; $110. monthly.

THE CASA LOMA.
(Formerly French Embassy.)
2460 16th st. nw. Residential hotel of 40 well-appointed rooms. Bed and living room suites with private and semiprivate bath. Remodeled and redecorated. Unsurpassed location. Well-served meals.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

DISCRIMINATING party desires room and board in detached priv. home. AT. 3315.

Employed Young Mother
Desires room and board for self and 9-month-old baby boy in refined home with proper environment. Best of references. Rates must be reasonable. Child must be cared for during the day. Write Box 66, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALEXANDRIA — Distinctively furnished large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; three months or longer; very reasonable. Harriet Holther, 1734 K st. NAt. 2166.

AMBASSADOR APTS., 16th st. nw. (Apt. 206). Lovely 2 rooms reception hall, sleeping porch, kitchenette, bath; completely fur.; every comfort; reas.; suitable Congressional people. NO. 10474.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room studio apt., private bath; light, gas, refrigeration furnished. Merrill, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED LIVING ROOM, bedroom, with kitchen privileges; heated garage; $40 month. Georgia 3178.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Also 3 rooms, kit., bath, rec. hall; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave DEcatur 3600.

CHARMING, convenient apt., large liv. rm., bedrm., dining rm., kitchen, bath. Small family, priv. home. All modern conv.; gas, elec. incl. in rent. Couple or 3 adults. 2149 K st. nw.

CHOICE of two desirable furnished apartments for sublease; close schools and transportation; most desirable northwest section. Available immediately; references exchanged. EMer. 6880.

CONN. AVE., 2900 (Apt. 430)—Sublease perm., nicely furnished 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. COl. 2025.

K ST. NE., 63—2 large heated rms., b.; range, sink, gas, elec. incl.; yard; $7.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 814 (near Madison St.)—Attr. 2 rooms, kitchen, priv. bath; 2d floor; everything furn. Emply. couple.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—1 room kitchen, nicely furnished; elec. refrig.; all utilities incl.; $38. Conv. locat. GE. 8300.

MASS. AVE. SE.—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, bedding, tableware, etc., included; refrigerator; adults; references required; available 24th; garage optional. LI. 5625-J.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Off 16th. Neatly furnished 2-room apt. Gas, elec. included. Near transportation.

R ST. NW., 1830 (Apt. 43)—Studio apt. to share with business woman; breakfast privilege. NO. 0258-W after 4 p. m.

RIVERDALE, MD., 840 Cleveland ave. (cor. Harrison), 2d fl., 2 rooms; private home; large kitchen; Gen. Elec. Refrig. Gas, electric, gar. included. GR. 1416-J.

TAKOMA PARK, 121 Grant Ave.—Two rms., kit. and bath; attractively furn.; Frig., h.-w. h., gas, elec. inc., $40.

UNIQUE 2 rms., l.h.k.; semi-bath. None nicer. $8 wk. LIn. 3337.

UNIQUE 4 rooms, priv. bath; whole floor; none nicer, $13 wk. LIn. 3337.

VALLEY VISTA—Sunny outside apt. Living room bedroom, glassed sun porch, dinette, kitchen and bath. $85. DE. 5000. Apt. 221.

YOUNG MAN to share with another attractive apt. in n.w. Reas.; refs. required. AD. 4565-J; eves., 7:30-9:30.

2D ST. NE., 214—Redecorated, 2 bedrms., combination kitchen-dinette, oil heat; gas, elec. incl.; suit. 3 adults; $11 week.

6TH ST. NW., 1107—One room and kitchen; nicely fur., second floor; also garage.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 and 2 rms., kit. Frigid.; and studio; $6, $15 wk. Janitor.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kitchen, Frigidaire, gas, elec. $8-$12-$15 wk. Also a studio rm., $6 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 1616—Sublet 1 week to 1 month, nicely furnished 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Frigidaire. DE. 1600.

18TH ST. N.W., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice 2 rm apts.; Priv. gas, elec.; $10.50 wkly.

Following Page.

Here Is a Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Rentals

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

1217 M ST. N.W. $50. Bedroom, fireplace, kitchen and bath. SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N. W. Apt. 101—3 rooms, k. and b., $75. Elec. Refg. on H. C. Adults Only. Key at Apt. 106.

H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

INAUGURAL WINDOW SEATS $3 and $3 plus tax. 489 Pennsylvania ave. Man on premises all day Sunday and Monday.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel 20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL. 1133 13TH St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath.; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $17.20 up wkly.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

FLEETWOOD. Furnished or unfurnished. 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CLev. 0615.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7870. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

MOVING? I will move you and take your surplus furniture, etc., as full or part payment. Call Jack, LI. 5590. Prompt, responsible; local or long distance.

TO BUFFALO, N. Y., Tuesday, Jan. 19. Will take full or part load up: furniture, merchandise, etc.; bring return load back. Low rates. BOB'S TRANSFER CO., 737 Thayer ave. SHepherd 1459.

FLORIDA SPECIAL FURNITURE CARGOES INSURED. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WIS. 3010.

WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE JUST CALL
NORTH 3343
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADAMS MILL ROAD, 2630—Desirable, 2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $60 month. Elec. refrig. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

B ST. NE., 420—5 blocks from Capitol; entire third floor, 3 large, bright rooms, private bath and kitchen; hot water, light, heat, cooking, elec. refrig.; newly papered and painted; refined adults only; references.

COLUMBIA ROAD NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch, foyer, $72.50 month. Refrig. on house current. Res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4701—Very desirable, 4 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and foyer; $110 to $120 a month; resident manager; refrigeration on house current. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4514 (Ponce de Leon)—Several desirable apts. 2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette, $75; living rm., bedrm., din. rm., dinette, kit., bath, porch, $87.50 and $90. 4 rooms, kit. and bath, $110. Resident manager. Refrig. on house current. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DENVER APT. (1419 Chapin st. nw.)—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apt.; light, gas and refrig.; $42.50-$60. Res. mgr. ADams 9893.

KALORAMA ROAD, 2116—4 rms., kit. and bath, $87.50 a month; 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $115 a month; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

LAMONT ST. NW., 649—2 large comm. 3d-fl. l. h. k. rms., kit.; gas, heat, elec. included; $37; empl. couple. CO. 2357-W.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1726—Very desirable apartment consisting of 7 rooms, 2 baths (3 bedrooms); elevator. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

NO. CLEVELAND PARK—Private home; 2 rooms, bath, complete kitchen; reasonable. EMerson 0132.

Q ST. NW., 2222—Several desirable apts.; 4 rooms, kit., 1 or 2 baths; $110 to $135. Resident manager. Elec. refrig. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

QUE ST., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—Several apts. 3 rooms, kit., bath, $75 month. Also, 4 rooms, kit., bath, $95 month. Refrig. on house current. Res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1436—1 room, kit., bath, $35 month. Elec. refrig. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1323—3 rms., kitchen, priv. bath, gas heat, refrig., gas, and elec. incl. New home. Near stores and transportation.

TILDEN GARDENS—Spacious living rm., 2 large bedrooms, full-size dining rm., bath, foyer, and fully equipped kitchen. Rent, $100. CLeveland 5334, Apt. 303-F.

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, and bath; elec. refrig. Small porch and yard. Alex. 345-W.

7TH ST. N.W., 4511—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; refrigerator, heat, gas, elec., phone; reasonable; adults.

13TH ST., 3501—2 rooms, kit., bath, $50. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—Attractive, 4 rooms, kit. and 2 baths, $95; refrig. on house current; res. mgr.; garage; elevator. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

$42.50—503 B ST. NE.—2 large rooms, porch, range, Frigidaire, gas, elec.; a. m. i.; references; near churches and school.

4832 RESERVOIR ROAD, N. W. 3 rms., kit., bath and porch ...... $47.50 PERCY H. RUSSELL CO. 1731 K Street, NW., NAtional 1581.

3801 MACOMB ST. NW. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; adults. JOSEPH P. SMITH (Broker), 2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

718 MARIETTA PL. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath large rear porch. Instantaneous hot-water heat, gas and electricity included, $47.50. Also 5 rooms, kitchen and shower bath; heat, gas and electricity furnished, $57.50; no children. Open for inspection, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, or phone NOrth 7320.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$50.00 Resident Manager, AD. 5379.
414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50 Ask for Janitor.
1530 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...$52.50 Resident Manager, NO. 7157.
1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00 Resident Manager, CO. 4417.
4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ....$60.00 Resident Manager, GE. 6996.
2148 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$65.00 Resident Manager, NO. 1650.
4700 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ....$85.00 Resident Manager, CL. 0845.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORPORATION. 1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

4403 14th St. N.W. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. See resident manager. Rental, $60 per month. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

1922 EYE ST. N.W. Attractive 2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping apartment. For appointment to inspect apply Mr. Hudgins. [illegible], INC. DE. 4010.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W. FOYER, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH. SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE, 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. $85. RESIDENT MANAGER.

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Step-down living room, bedroom, pullman kitchen and bath; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; $40. Apply 2d floor store, 1756 Columbia rd. nw. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER 1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W. Basement apartment, 1 room, kitchen, $17.50. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1812 G ST. N.W. Near State, War and Navy Bldg. Attractive front apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration. GEORGE W. LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

318 DELAFIELD PL. N.W. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath $59.50
4801 3D ST. N.W. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath $62.50
6916 WILLOW ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

NEW BUILDING 5040 N. H. AVE. N.W. Apt. 208—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; completely modern Electrolux refrigeration; $57.50. Apply janitor. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE HIGHLANDS 1914 CONN. AVE. Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Dining Room in Building. LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W. Unusually attractive corner apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; double exposure in living room. Now available. Electric refrigeration. Apply janitor or WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1434 HARVARD ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00 Electric refrigeration. Resident manager's phone AD. 8810. JESSE H. HEDGES. 306 Tower Bldg. DI. 8332.

2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$55.00 National Mortgage & Investment Corp. 1312 N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 5833.

$70—BRIARCLIFF 1862 MINTWOOD PLACE NW. Apt. 101, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration, large porch.

$50—CEDRIC 4120 14TH STREET NW. Apt. 8, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.

American Security and Trust Company. 15th & Penna. Ave. NW. NA. 4815.

1507 PARK ROAD. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Rental, $70.00. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE WESTMORELAND CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE. Attractive units of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; built-in tub with shower; new kitchen cabinet; electricity included in rent; dining room in building. LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

THE WENDELL, 1858 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. 4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, pantry, bath, $65; front apt.; free elec. refrigeration. WALTER A. BROWN, 1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

2520 10TH ST. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $52.50. EDW. M. WILLIS. 816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

THE SUMMIT, 1316 EUCLID ST. N.W. ONLY $75. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large hall, kitchen, pantry, bath with shower; good-size screened porch; electric refrigeration free. Apply janitor.

713 HAMLIN ST. N.E. NEW DUPLEX APT. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; available now; $47.50. J. DALLAS GRADY & SON. 1104 Vermont Ave. Realtor. DI. 9178.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W. Porch, living room, bedrm., large closet; high ceilings; kitchen, built-in cabinet; electric refrigeration; built-in bath with shower; available immediately; $55.50

Ponce de Leon
4514 Connecticut Ave.

Bed room, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. $75 Per Month.

Foyer, living room, dining room, screened porch, kitchen, dinette/bed room and bath. $87.50 Per Month.

Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, porch, 2 bed rooms and bath. $110 Per Month.

Secretarial Service. Elevator. Resident Manager. Refrigeration on House Current.

Randall H. Hagner & Co. Incorporated 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600

CHATHAM COURTS 1707 Columbia Rd. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$90

THE CALVERTON 1673 Columbia Rd. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$95 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70

FALKSTONE COURTS 1401 Fairmont St. N.W. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service 5 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$100 4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$85 2 rooms, kitchen & bath......$60

DUNSMERE 2523 14th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50

CORTLAND 1760 Euclid St. N.W. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath ....$60 4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$80

KINGMAN 423 Mass Ave. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60 A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES 1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. Adams 3500 Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE PLYMOUTH 1236 11TH ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50 Attractive conveniently arranged kitchens, G. E. refrigerators; outside rooms, spacious closets, mirrored doors; within walking distance of government buildings. AMERICAN REALTY CO.

1115 FLOWER AVE. TAKOMA PARK, MD. We invite you to inspect these new apts. Real value is combined with the most modern of equipment; 2 nice bedrooms, good size living room, separate junior dining rm., complete kit., tiled bath with shower; janitor service, heat and garage incl. in rent; $65; agent on premises Sunday. DIXIE REALTY CO., INC. 1417 L St. NW. NAtional 8880.

1836 B ST. S.E. Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, electric refrigeration, $42.50.

445½ Tennessee Ave. N.E. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated throughout; $32.50.

R. V. MARCERON, 613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

NEW BUILDING DUPLEX APARTMENT 5308 4th St. N.W. Three rooms, itchekn and bath. Porch. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

4701 Conn. Ave.
Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bed rooms, bath, kitchen, dinette.
$110 to $120 Per Month.
Elevator—Switchboard Service Refrigeration on House Current Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co. Incorporated 1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 1 to 4 spacious rooms . . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . electric refrigeration . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . beautiful lobby . . . restricted clientele . . . conservative rentals.
THE Cavalier 3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W. FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

2222 Que St.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. $110.00 per month
Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $125.00 to $135.00 per month
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator Resident Manager
This building is located in one of the best residential sections of the city, one block off Mass. Ave. and one block east of the Que Street Bridge.
Randall H. Hagner & Co. Incorporated 1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

2115 P ST. N.W. 1 room and bath..........$35.00 Switchboard Service.
6645 GA. AVE. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00 Electric Refrigeration on House.
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W. The Van Cortlandt. 2 large rooms, foyer, bath and kitchen....$40.00 and $52.50 Elevator and Elec. Refrigeration on House.
3616 CONN. AVE. 2 rms., kit., bath, foyer....$55.00 Frigidaire on House.
CAVANAUGH COURTS 1526 17th St. N.W. 2 rms., kit., bath, foyer......$52.50 Elec. Refrigeration. Switchboard. Adults Only.
2426 19th ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00 Electric Refrigeration.
1664 COL. RD. N.W. 3 rms., kit., bath....$65 and $67.50 Electric Refrigeration. Building Newly Remodeled.
H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

ALTO TOWERS 3206 WISCONSIN AVE. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ....$62.50 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$49.50 Elec. refrigeration, elevator service, Resident Manager.
THE CHANCELLOR 214 Mass Ave. N.E. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00 Elec. refrigeration elevator service; switchboard. Res. Mgr.
8511 GA. AVE. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 Electric refrigeration.
1737 N. H. AVE. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00 Electric Refrigeration
THE RANDOLPH 1372 Randolph St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
THE GELMONT 1835 3rd St. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50 Electric Refrigeration, Gas and Electricity included in rent.
1911 I ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50
DUPLEX APARTMENTS 4917 1st ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $55.00
4913 1ST ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486

Flats—Rent 49

GEORGETOWN—3 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens; rent, $65. 1300 35th st. J. LEO KOLB, INC. 1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

1617 T ST. S.E. Apt. 1—3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; refrigeration; new, modern; $50. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Offices—Rent 50

CONVENIENT location, $15 monthly, 1726 Penna. ave. nw. Inquire John F. Moran, receiver, Park Savings Bank Bldg., 14th and Kenyon. COl. 5000.

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, airy offices, near all courts and Government buildings; $30. Mr. Rogers, ME. 2955.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT. 3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet. WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W. (GOVT. COURT.) Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50. GEORGE F. HANE, INC., 1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Stores—Rent 53

143 D ST. N.E. Store and 5-room apartment, $65. LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

21ST ST., 310 (near Government bldgs.)—Reasonable rental. Approximate size 12'x40'. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

DESIRABLE location near Pierce Mill. New home, 8 rms., 3 ba.; 2-car gar.; autom. heat; all elec. kit. $225 furn.; $150 mo. unfurn. or partly furn. CLev. 5868.

Houses—Furnished 54

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath, completely furnished; water, gas, electricity, garage, furnace, attractive yard. $40 per mo. References. Capitol Hghts., 40.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern home, attractively furnished; Oriental rugs, radio, etc.; large lot, garage, near schools and Circle; very reasonable; for 5 or 6 months, WIsconsin 2571.

CLEVELAND PARK—Porter st. near Conn. ave. Attractively furnished 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, Oriental rugs, China, silver, linens, $155. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3402 Macomb st. nw.; attractively furnished detached home; all modern conven, 4 bedrooms, library with fireplace, garage; porches. Cleveland 5492.

FIRST ST. N.E., 207—Charming old brick home with marvelous view of the Capitol, facing Senate Office Building, close to the Supreme Court and Congressional Library; 6 rooms, 2 baths, glassed sleeping porch, solarium, h.-w. h.; Frigidaire; attractively furnished. Will lease for one year or longer. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

GEORGETOWN—Take over lease on 6 rooms, a. m. i., by buying furnishings for $300. Box 71, Washington Post.

GEORGETOWN—Charming home, beautifully furn., 8 rms., 2 ba., 3 firepl., maid's rm. and bath, lovely garden. POt. 2027.

IN EXCLUSIVE Chevy Chase, Md.—6 rooms (3 sunny bedrooms); tastefully furnished; nice wooded lot, quiet street; 6 months' lease; $110.00. For inspection call R. M. HUNT CO., INC. 630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached, 7 rms., bath; oil heat; garage; $80. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

RIDGE ST., 4500, Chevy Chase, Md.—7-room house, completely furn.; 3 to 8 months; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Call WIs. 2450 for appointment.

TAKOMA PARK—No. 15 Sherman Ave. 6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms); home comfortably furnished. Owner. Immediate possession.

V ST. NW., 65—6 rooms completely remodeled, handsomely furn.; oil burner, elec. refrig., recreation basement, weatherstripping. Reas. NO. 4944 or DE. 4576-W.

WELL-FURNISHED 8-room house; very large living room, double garage, block from Chevy Chase Circle; excellent maid. EMerson 5519.

UPPER 16TH ST. Det. brick, beautifully furn., suitable for entertaining; 10 lge. rms., 3 baths, inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches; serv. quarters, h.-w. h.; 2 car gar.; grds. Mrs. Lynch, WE. 1821 eve. or ME. 3860.

EXCHANGE RENTAL. Member of Congress offers for the season well located Miami, Fla., furnished dwelling in exchange for furnished apt., or home in select section of District. Phone NAtional 3120, Branch 519.

CLEVELAND PARK. 8 rooms, 2 baths, new oil heat, exceptionally well furnished, Oriental rugs, etc., by appointment; Mrs. Lynch, ME. 1235 or ME. 3860. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

1613 ALLISON ST. N.W. Semi-detached brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths. Electric refrigerator; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage; large lot. All modern. Completely furnished; lease; $150 month. To inspect call J. B. CAUKIN, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAtl. 9795.

1308 GRACE CHURCH RD. SILVER SPRING, MD. 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage. Completely furnished; $62.50. 3225 13TH ST. NW. 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, newly decorated; $115 per month. WEAVER BROS., INC. REALTORS. Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE BOULEVARD, Bethesda, Md.—6 rms.; all improvements; immediate possession. SHepherd 2850.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba.; also 9 rms., 2 ba., oil heat. Nearby Va., 6 rms., bath. Monroe st. nw., bet. 14th and 16th, 7 rms., ba. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230, Evenings, CLev. 5091.

EXCLUSIVE VA. SUBURB, 4833 24th st. N. near D. C. and golf club; 2 baths, firepl.; $80; $90 partly furn. WA. 7964.

FOR RENT—Two 8-room houses, one in Petworth, one in Chevy Chase. For full information call West 2044.

FOXALL—Semidetached; overlooking Gov't park; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; built-in garage; electric refrig. Phone National 1040 or EMerson 0585.

FULTON ST. NW., 5152—6 rooms, bath semi-detached, hot-water heat; good condition; $45. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m., or call DE. 5146.

NEARBY MD.—Large 6-room and bath residence; ½-acre land; numerous trees; ideal for children; $55 month. S. T. ROBERTSON, 115 Fairmont St. WI. 1444.

NEW 6-ROOM, 2-bath brick home, near bus and Western High. Reserving one room; will rent for $60.00 or whole house at $85.00. Phone WIsconsin 4543 before 1 p. m. Sunday or after 9 p. m.

16TH STREET HEIGHTS — Overlooking park; detached brick, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, sun deck porch, recreation room, 2-car garage; oil heat. Only $140. THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO., 1429 Eye st. nw. NAtional 8032.

6-ROOM and bath brick now available. Excellent northwest location. NAtional 8880.

1909 KENYON ST. NW.—6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, front and rear porches, garage. $75. For appointment to inspect call J. MERRILL CONNER, DIstrict 2002 or WIsconsin 5743.

1720 EUCLID ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, inclosed porches, good condition; $70. DEcatur 1160.

1348 PERRY PL. N.W.—6 rooms, bath, cellar, nice yard, front and rear porches. Near car line and stores, $65.

GEORGETOWN—3418 O ST. Six rooms, 2 baths; perfect condition; gas heat, garden; best section. Rent $100. J. LEO KOLB, INC., 1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. 415 Raymond st.; 6 rooms and bath; oil burner; refrigeration; large lot; trees. Rent reasonable.
SOMERSET PLACE N.W. Near Walter Reed; 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; semi-detached; automatic heat; refrigeration; $62.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO., 1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

471 4th St. NW.—5 rs., b., h.-w. h..$32.50
520 Sheridan St. NW.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. 57.50
3016 Park Pl. NW.—6 rs., b., h.-w.h. 57.50
626 Kenyon St. NW.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage 59.50
722 Underwood St. NW.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage 62.60
727 Somerset Pl. NW.—6 rooms, bath, automatic heat, Frigidaire, garage 62.50
935 Shepherd St. NW.—7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., garage 70.00
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

2332 39TH ST. N.W. Nearly new all-brick home, 8 rms., 2 baths & large recreation room. Garage. $85.00 A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K St., NW. NA.0334.

BUNGALOW, $60. 1003 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.; California style, 5 rooms, bath, oil burner, nice garden. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880; Sunday key at 1115 Flower ave.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN Semi-det.; 11 rooms, 3 baths (7 bedrooms); oil heat, large rear yard; $150. LEE D. LATIMER CO. 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1517 BUCHANAN ST. NW. 6 rooms, 3 porches, 2 glassed-in; elec. refrigeration; garage; vacant January 15; $75. Owner COlumbia 4613.

8407 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, Md. 6 rooms, bath, garage; redecorated; $58

1407 AMES PL. N.E. 6 rooms, bath, porch, garage, $55.

R. V. MARCERON, 613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

IRVING ST. NW.—5 rooms, bath, $42.50.
NORTHWEST SECTION—5 rooms, b., $45.
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, oil heat, 1 fare zone, $50.
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat (1 fare zone), $60.
SOMERSET PL. NW.—6 rooms, bath, gas heat, garage, $62.50.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, bath, oil heat, 2-car garage, $85.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, $110.
ALBEMARLE ST. NW.—7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, built-in garage, $125.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), 4703 Wis. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

7809 16TH ST. N.W. New, detached brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room with bar, side porch, G. E. oil burner, lavatory in basement; 2-car detached garage; large lot. WEAVER BROS., INC. REALTORS, Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

3640 WARDER ST. N.W.—SEMI-DETACHED. 6 Rooms, Bath and Garage—$70. Electric Refrigeration.
335 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—SEMI-DETACHED. 6 Rooms, Bath and Garage—$70. Electric Refrigeration. Key at 337 Concord.
H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W. $70.00. 6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage. National Mortgage & Investment Corp. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS. Semidetached brick; attractive living room, dining room; 1st floor den; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; $97.50. G. F. MIKKELSON & SON. CL. 1156.

6007 34th PL. N.W. Chevy Chase—Detached brick home, 6 rooms, bath and 1st-fl. lav., garage, gas heat, elec. refrigeration; $90. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

3 BALTIMORE BLVD., COTTAGE CITY, MD. Convenient to city; 6 rooms, bath, modern. Large grounds, chicken house, garden, garage. Very low rental. WALTER A. BROWN, 1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

Attractive Corner Home Of 7 rooms and bath, 2 inclosed porches; has every up-to-date comfort; 2-car garage; only a few steps from rapid transportation. Near the Soldiers' Home grounds and Grant Circle, in Petworth, 4230 4th st. nw. Rent, $85.00. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

FOXHALL VILLAGE. 4423 GREENWICH PKWY. Very desirable 7-room (4 bedrooms) home; garage; electric refrigeration, oil heat; immediate possession; rent, $95 month. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

622 Randolph St. N.W. 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; reasonable rental.
3517 Ordway St. N.W. Detached home of 6 rooms and bath; will be redecorated to suit tenant; garage; reasonable rental.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. 1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

6608 2ND ST. N.W. 5 rooms and bath, garage, $50.00.
617 QUEBEC ST. N.W. 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; $65.00 per month.
1106 WILLOW AVE. SILVER SPRING, MD. 6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.25.
8021 SARATOGA AVE. SILVER SPRING, MD. Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.
WEAVER BROS., INC. REALTORS, Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BIG SELECT EXCLUSIVE LIST FOR SALE, D. C., MD., VA. Reduced price, terms, few for rent or trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. 7-9 p. m., GE. 6146.

Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE of 3½ acres improved by 8 rooms, 2 baths, modernized Colonial home. Triple garage with attached 3 rooms and bath bungalow. Oil heat, pure water from deep well. House surrounded by other beautiful homes. 3 miles from District line in Maryland. Rental, $130 mo. Call Mr. Fitzgerald, Sunday RA. 4487; Monday, DI. 6092 for details. WM. M THROCKMORTON, INC. 201 Investment Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

BEAUTIFUL MT. RAINIER, MD.—4-rm., dinette apt., $45-$50; 3-room apt., $40; 2 rooms, furn., $35. 3620 33d st. GR. 2309-W.

RIVERDALE, MD., 800 Jefferson ave.—2 furnished apts., consisting of 2 rooms, kitchenette, ba, Electrolux. GR. 2374-J.

TAKOMA PARK. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage........$50.00 8 rooms, bath and garage..........$50.00 Other houses from..........$50.00-$75.00 ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

LYON PARK, VA. 2649 PERSHING DRIVE 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER 1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

ARLINGTON, VA. 8-room and bath, oil heat, stove and refrigerator; large lot and trees; good location; $55 per month. A. H. BROOKS 3016 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va. Phone Clar. 626.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

We can rent your vacant property. HARRY B. PITTS CO. 1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Sale Business Property 64

SITE FOR HIGH-GRADE office building or hotel on busy and growing downtown street; 70 feet frontage by 110 feet to alley; price, with fine, large mansion, at about two-thirds assessed value. The building, with ballroom and elevator, has possibilities. See us about this opportunity. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

Best paying and modern equipped combination beer garden and lunchroom 7 miles from Washington. Cheap rent, long lease; stock and fixtures cost more than $10,000. The music box alone pays the rent, gas and water. Doing good business. Good profits. Good reason for selling. Will sacrifice to a quick buyer for $3,250 cash; balance, $35 each week for 93 weeks. Phone Alexandria 1997, or come at once to 110 N. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.

Sale Investment Property 65

SAFEST INVESTMENT. New four-family apartment dwelling, 4 rooms and bath each; all leased for $3,000 per year; basement, hot-water heat. Owner will sacrifice for $14,500. 1st trust $8,000. Will pay over 25% on investment. Act quickly. Call Mr. Porter. Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc. Shoreham Bldg. NAt'l. 4750.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Investment Property 65

INCOMES FOR LIFE. Under-priced—Excellent locations.
K St. Parking Lot..........Income $4,800
K St. Sanitary Store..........Income 3,900
K St. 22-unit Apt..........Income 12,000
NW., 3-4 family Apts..........Income 2,268
NW. Row of 5 Stores..........Price 35,000
NW. New 21-unit Apt..........Income 14,225
For terms or trades. Call J. J. O'Marr. Evenings, NA. 6850. 1515 K St. BEITZELL. DIst. 3100.

Sale Houses 66

BROOKLAND — 6-room, bath, detached frame; h.-w. h.; elec.; 50-ft. lot; paved street; $4,650; easy terms. DIst. 9170.

BROOKLAND—1022 Shepherd st. ne. Modern bungalow; south exposure; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, oil heat; large lot; garage; $7,350. Open daily until 9 p. m. WM. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

COTTAGE CITY, MD., DECATUR ST.—5-room frame bungalow; excellent condition, large lot; reasonably priced. BRADY BROS. CORP. AT. 6664.

LOOKING for a well-paying investment? Investigate this 6-room brick home overlooking Government park near Catholic University. It is in excellent condition, has a deep lot, and is so arranged that you can use it as 2 apts. Annual net rental represents better than 10% return on your original investment of $5,750. Let me show you this money-maker. KELLEY, DIstrict 7741.

SACRIFICE—Leaving city. $6,900. Detached brick Colonial near Soldiers' Home. Six splendid rooms, sleeping and breakfast porches, fireplace, hot-water heat. Real value, well financed, prompt possession. ADams 8820-J.

THIS 8-room detached brick in Chevy Chase sells at about the price of 6-room home. New, modern, comfortable. Ideal location near Rock Creek. Quick sale. 2928 McKinley st. nw. Open, may be seen today. Owner, EM. 4117.

WOODRIDGE, 1401 21st st. ne.—Corner brick bungalow, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, fireplace, chestnut trimmed, oil heat; large lot; garage; beautiful shrubbery and flowers. Open until 9 p. m WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

$750 CASH DOWN and monthly terms like rent will purchase this brand new bungalow, near Wisconsin avenue, in nearby Maryland. Five real rooms, bath and porch; full basement, h.-w. h. (oil burner); fully insulated sidewalls and ceilings. Nicely situated on lot 40x100 feet. Investigate this bargain. Further details from builder's representative, Room 204, 1101 Vermont ave. nw., Monday before 5:30 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—$13,500. Air-conditioned, gas-heated, 7-room house that is attractively different. In best section J. LEO KOLB, INC., 1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, $4,600. Semidetached, 6 rooms and bath; perfect condition. 5060 SHERRIER PLACE. J. LEO KOLB, INC. 1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

$5,500—Detached brick (near 16th and Oak st. nw.); 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; small cash.
$5,750—Kenyon st. nw. (nr. Georgia ave.); modern semidetached, 6-room brick; 2-car garage; inst. h. w.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

BY OWNER. Exclusive home in North Hills, Silver Spring, Md. Three large bedrooms, large den, living room, dining room and modern kitchen, breakfast room, recreation room, 2½ baths, etc. Double garage; large corner lot, well landscaped; lily pond, rock garden, etc.; overlooking Sligo Creek Park, between new grade and high schools. Must be seen to be appreciated; a bargain. Owner, SHepherd 3980.

5708 14TH ST. N.W. A real home in a pleasant neighborhood of owner-occupied detached homes on center-parked street; an unusually well-built frame, 7 rooms, full tiled bath, extra lavatory each floor; two full stores, plus high, dry basement and high, light attic; hot-water heat with first-class oil burner; cheap at $10,950. Open today. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. 9-room house. Also 2 apts.; building lot, in desirable location; within city limit. 221 N. Fairfax St., Alex., Va.

LOWER 16TH ST. Sixteen-room brick house. Ideal for high-class rooming and boarding business. Phone NAt. 4933.

FESSENDEN ST. N.W. Detached 7 rooms, bath (4 bedrooms). H.-w. h.; garage; large corner lot. To close an estate. $8,950. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4703 Wisc. Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4

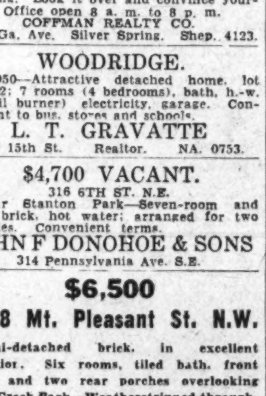
BASED ON REPUTATION. We have a new 3-bedrm., brick home that will sell from $300-$500 more within 60 days, because of increased cost of building. Look it over and convince yourself. Office open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. COFFMAN REALTY CO. 8403 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. Shep. 4123.

WOODRIDGE. $5,950—Attractive detached home, lot 45x102; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, h.-w. h. (oil burner) electricity, garage. Convenient to bus, stores and schools. L. T. GRAVATTE 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$4,700 VACANT. 316 6TH ST. N.E. Near Stanton Park—Seven-room and bath brick, hot water; arranged for two families. Convenient terms. JOHN F DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$6,500
3438 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, in excellent condition. Six rooms, tiled bath, front porch and two rear porches overlooking Rock Creek Park. Weatherstripped throughout, gas furnace, hot-water heat, automatic storage tank, Westinghouse refrigerator. Bargain for either home buyer or investor. Reasonable terms.
Open Sunday, 2 to 6
DONALD L. LUXFORD, 335 Investment Bldg. Met. 3734 Eves. and Sun., Cleve. 9161

REPOSSESSED



6420 7th St. N.W.
This all-brick semi-detached home with three bedrooms and built-in garage, has been completely reconditioned like new and is being offered for exactly the unpaid balance.
In a very desirable location, convenient to bus and street car lines, schools, stores, theaters and churches this represents an unusual opportunity as a home or investment.
$6,750—TERMS
Open Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc. "Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home" 1512 K St. N.W. Di. 3830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

GEORGETOWN Residence of impressive appearance on high-class, quiet street at bargain price, $25,000. A 2-story and attic red brick Colonial detached house of 9 rooms, oil burner and all other modern improvements, large lot and garage for several cars; unusual value. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

$6,250. 4002 Chesapeake St. N.W. $500 Cash, $50 Monthly. Attractive, modern, semi-detached, six rooms, de luxe kitchen, hardwood floors; refrigerator, garage, big lot. Open daily, 1 to 7 p. m.

$7,975—Saul's Addition, Near 13th and Gallatin. A beautiful detached home; very large living room with stone fireplace; spacious, attractive dining room, modern kitchen and pantry; 3 large, bright bedrooms. The house is in new condition from top to bottom. Tastefully decorated. Located on shady street, with deep, well-landscaped lot, grape arbor and fruit trees; 2-car garage. A real value on easy terms. Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

MILITARY ROAD 3014. A NEW HOME WITH DISTINCTIVE FEATURES. Living room, with open fireplace; music room, dining room; dinette and kitchen, with all modern equipment. Large recreation room, laundry room, gas heat, garage in basement. Four spacious bedrooms and two baths with showers. Plenty of closet space. Large floored attic. Property nicely landscaped. Owner will sacrifice. Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc. Shoreham Bldg. NAt'l. 4750.

A REMARKABLE VALUE AT 1215 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E. This attractive brick Colonial home, just vacated, is more value than you've seen in years. Gruver-Built. Marr Oil Burner. 6 rooms and 2 large enclosed rear porches. Practically an 8-rm. home. Shower bath in basement. Ideal for home or investment. Built-in garage. "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." Can be easily arranged for two families $6,950. Shown by appointment—Terms—Phone PAUL T. STONE, INC. 927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 0856.

3414 14TH ST. N.E. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS A beautiful, new, all-brick, fully detached home in this quiet northeast section may be purchased on easy terms. The first floor has a large living room, dining room, and kitchen equipped for "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." On the second floor are 3 light, airy bedrooms and 2 complete tile baths, and several large closets. The spacious basement is suitable for recreation room with separate room for furnace and laundry. There is a fully detached all-brick garage set well back on the large lot. This attractive home is offered for immediate sale at only $10,950. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M. HARRY WARDMAN, INC. 1512 K St. NW. DI. 3830. "Life's worth living in a Wardman Home."

COLORED—Two-family flat, near 3d and R sts. nw.; hot-water heat; electricity; $6,950; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED. Desirable Northwest neighborhood, convenient to Howard University. Home now occupied by white; it is a modern, colonial, light tapestry brick; 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; h.-w. h.; electricity; modern tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower. Toilet and laundry trays in basement. 2-car garage. Phone Sunday or evenings, GEorgia 8079.

Sale or Exchange 68

ROLLINGWOOD. CHEVY CHASE, MD. New, 8-room stone and brick, 3½ baths house; gas heat; perfect insulation; furred walls and slate roof. Basement completely finished, with maid's room and full bath. Selected materials and careful workmanship. First trust $9,750 at 5½%. Exchange at $6,950 for smaller house or building ground. See Mr. Murphy. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K ST. N.W. NATl. 1166.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON COUNTY—Beautiful Waycroft home site, 50x145; 4700 block N. Wash. Blvd. All imp. Owner, Clar. 1092.

BUILDING LOTS, Chevy Chase, D. C.; part cash, balance behind 2d trust; also 80 lots, Chevy Chase, Md.; 40 lots, Hyattsville; acreage, beautifully landscaped, fronting River rd. and Bradley rd. in front of Congressional Country Club. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites. J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, DI. 9845.

6 ROW-HOUSE LOTS in close-in northwest section for 16-ft. houses. Imp. available. $4,200 cash. NA. 9257.

7 lots, $400 each, zoned 40-B; suitable for flats or row houses; on grade, improved; lots 65 to 70, sq. 4540. See Mr. Lawton. ADELBERT W. LEE, 1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

Take Advantake of an Off-Season Sale Near Mt. Vernon, 25 min. to city, ½ to 2 acre wooded lots, water front $400 up, 3 years to pay. Call owner, E. C. Gibbs, Jackson 1866, to inspect.

ROLLINGWOOD. CHEVY CHASE, MD. Here are 3 exceptional buys and one of the last opportunities to secure one of several choice wooded bldg. sites in this very popular and restricted development at real low bargain prices. For example a knoll 80 ft. wide for $1,450. A lot 110 feet on the bldg. line, $1,850; large site 90 ft. front, very deep, overlooking Rock Creek Park; $2,500. All improvements are in; all lots have good depth. Inspection by appointment only. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. NW. NAtl. 1166.

Sale Suburban 70

BUY YOUR suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

WOODSIDE, MD.—8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h.; all mod. improvements; built-in gar. AShton 181-M or Mr. Coulon, ME. 3883.

NEARBY VIRGINIA. $4,950-$5,450—$500 down, $52.50-$55 mo. inc. taxes, new 5-6 room houses; basement, hot-water heat, tile bath; wooded lot; 15-minute bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 9292.

BEST BARGAINS NEARBY VA. $4,750—Unusual value in Colonial type house; large wooded lot (1-fare zone); 6 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h., fireplace; garage. $6,300—Lovely, old Virginia home, 7 rms., ½-acre landscaped grounds; oil heat; fireplace; garage; 10c bus; easy terms. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

RIVERDALE, MD.—$5,750 BUNGALOW, 6 RMS., BATH. 1 BL. BLVD. AND CARS. H.-w. h., fireplace, Frigidaire, oak floors, lot 80x137. This value invites your inspection.

6 RMS. B., BRICK BUNGALOW. ELEC. KIT., H-W. HEAT. Fireplace, roof insulated, weatherstripped and screened; garage. Splendid neighborhood; near bus. PRICE, $6,850. TERMS. A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR. Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md. Hyatts. 850.

SILVER SPRING SPECIAL. Large lot, 97 ft. front, 200 ft. deep. Rich garden soil, fruit and shade trees, roses and flower bushes. Good, six-room frame house, bath, furnace and electric stove. Between grade and high schools. Only $4,250; $750 cash. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

ARLINGTON VA. AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT. Attractive stone veneer 2-story house, near Lee boulevard; 5 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; detached garage; large lot; full basement; oil-burning air-conditioning furnace. $7,450. Financed to suit purchaser. Inspection by appointment. Call J. FOSTER HAGAN, Attorney, WA. 7628 after 1 p. m. today.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

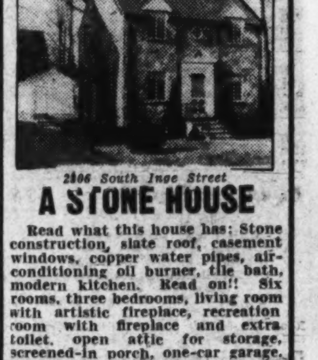
Sale Suburban 70

CLOSE-BY VA.—Frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; arcola heat; $2,350, $300 cash, $35 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

NEARBY VA. BARGAINS. Modern 7 rooms and bath; garage; h.-w-h.; hardwood floor; priced $6,500; terms. New 4-room brick bungalow; price $3,900; terms. Five-room and bath bungalow; price $4,750; terms. B. M. SMITH. 2408 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va. Clar. 2038.

Virginia Values 1937 Style Homes
$8,350 *We built it of the best and priced it lower—every feature you need. Brick, six rms., porch, fully insulated, overlooks Washington.*
★ ★ ★
$14,850 *An $18,500 home on Arlington Ridge with 4 master rooms and 2 baths. Need we say more. Terms.*
★ ★ ★
$4,700 *A new 5 rm. brick bungalow with the best of everything. Repossessed—Easy terms.*
★ ★ ★
Many Real Bargains LOTS—HOMES—ACREAGE
Office of **J. L. PRICE** 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Oakcrest, Va. Call for a Car Ridge 272
It costs less to live in nearby Virginia.

In Aurora Hills, Va.
HERE IS A REAL VALUE $8,950



2306 South Inge Street
A STONE HOUSE
Read what this house has: Stone construction, slate roof, casement windows, copper water pipes, air-conditioning oil burner, tile bath, modern kitchen. Read on!! Six rooms, three bedrooms, living room with artistic fireplace, recreation room with fireplace and extra toilet, open attic for storage, screened-in porch, one-car garage. IN RESTRICTED AURORA HILLS, VA. WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR?
$10,500

2320 S. INGE STREET
UNEQUALED VALUE
Better brick houses cannot be built. Read these details: Six rooms and finished room in attic, three bedrooms and tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, breakfast room, modern kitchen, screened-in porch, maid's room and bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, insulation, two-car brick garage, landscaped lot. IN RESTRICTED AURORA HILLS, VA.
BOTH OF THESE HOMES are honest value and your inspection is invited. Located only 10 minutes from downtown Washington.
OPEN DAILY Exclusive Agents **Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.** 2301 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. Phone Jackson 1866—1865

Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY FARMS Parcels of 5 or More Acres
Select your estate from these beautiful tracts. A most unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburban home. Prices, terms very reasonable.
On River Road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds.
COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN 6865 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Phone Wis. 4240

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ATTRACTIVE farm, $6,500; 80 acres; 35 miles from Washington; in Montg. Co., on Frederick blvd.; marvelous view of the Blue Ridge and Sugar Loaf Mts.; creek larger than Rock Creek, runs through entire property; beautiful trees, walnut, sycamore, poplar, tulip, oak, hickory, elm, dogwood and others; this place is ideal for man about to retire; 4 fields; fine gardens, raspberries, cherries, apples and plums; all land tillable except 12 acres of beautiful trees; house 12 years old, in excellent condition; 8 rms. and bath, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining rm., reception rm., all large; electric current; furnace heat; garage, cow shed and houses for large flock of chickens and turkeys; taxes $50 per year. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wis. ave. WIs. 4240.

EQUIPPED DAIRY-STOCK FARM. 196-acre dairy or stock farm located in Loudoun Hunt Club territory. Ill health makes it necessary for owner to sacrifice: 36-cow barn, new dairy horse barn, other outbuildings; 36 Guernsey cows and 18 heifers, t.b. and blood tested. Purebred Guernsey bull, 3 horses, 15-30 tractor, absolutely all necessary farming implements needed to carry on this farm, in first-class order; 25 acres of beautiful oak timber; 9-room, modern Colonial house, part stone and frame, built prior to 1773; $10,000 Federal Farm Loan first trust that may be assumed. Price of farm, fully equipped and ready to ship milk to D. C., $30,000. THE LUTTRELL CO. East Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 68.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Inaugurating a Banner Week of Special Used Car Values

Sale—Farms, Land 73

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

OVERLOOKING Upper Potomac, Va.—22 miles from city, 1,000 acres, highway approach, good views; fine old trees; springs; streams; good fences; two dwellings, barns, silo. Price and terms on application. George W. Summers, 1721 H Street. ME. 3446.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND farms and acreage. Write the Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone Vernon 2341.

PRESTON ON PATUXENT
Most charming and historic Patuxent River home available. Original brick "1650" with later additions has 11 rooms and bath. Was seat of Puritan Gov. of Md., 1652. Md. colonial records kept here 1653-57. Beautiful grounds and trees, sand safe beach. Ask for views and detailed information.
THEODORE F. MENK.
1527 Park Road. COl. 7845.
So. Md. Properties since 1921.

Old New England Colonial.
Upwards of 100 years old, about 15 miles from District. No better setting could have been conceived for a grand old house like this, surrounded with several acres of virgin white oaks, half a mile from the pike. House is of white pine, with 6 rooms, three floors, in the main part. Four fireplaces. Four or five rooms in the wing. Beautiful hall and staircase. Wide floor boards throughout; most of them in fine condition. $5,000 should restore and modernize it completely. May be had with 30 or more acres of land, nearly all woods. Good barn and corn house.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park GE. 3301.

28 Acres, 3 miles from Silver Spring, Md., among several developments, adjoining property over twice price asked but owner needs the money. Just off Brookville Pike. $125.00 per acre. Cash or finance part.

432½ Acres, near Poolsville, Md. Good house and barn. 300 acres tillable, balance woods and pasture. Good stock, wheat and corn farm. Less than $25.00 per acre for quick sale.

For Bargains, call the Farm Department of
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

STOCK FARM.
250 ACRES—$8,500.
Excellent land, somewhat rolling, well fenced, about 75 acres timber, 30 bluegrass meadow, with stream, 9-room house, good condition, fine bank barn, tenant house, other buildings. Large Federal loan.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park GE. 3301.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

CASH BARGAIN — All-year bungalow, Shadyside, Md. Electric pump, fireplace, modern, good bathing, fishing, crabbing. Mr. Walbrodt, 59 Seaton pl. nw.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH! Any brick houses. Reasonable. (White). D. C. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786 or mail 1435 Meridian nw.

FARM—250 a., remunerative, at farmer's price; near D. C. Box 72, Wash. Post.

FARMS WANTED in Southern Maryland, near District. State price. Washington Post, Box 59.

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL PROPERTIES if price is reasonable. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye st. nw. NAtional 2095.

WANTED AT ONCE.
Information regarding individually owned property for sale in Woodridge, Brookland and Petworth. Have interested clients. Box 74, Washington Post.

WANTED AT ONCE.
In or near Chevy Chase, D. C., information for clients regarding property for sale in this section. Box 73, Wash. Post.

Birds and Poultry 78

SAM RICE'S BABY CHICKS.
NEW HAMPSHIRES.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Inspection Invited.
Order Now—First Chicks Available.
Hatching Twice a Week.
Route 29, Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 46.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE gentle horse (4 yrs.); wagon, harness; good condition. If not cash, terms. 2514 G st. nw. Phone POt. 2723.

PIGS FOR SALE—Average weight, 60 to 100 lbs. 430 3d nw. Call Monday.

PONY MARE—White and sorrel, 2½ yrs. old; 12 hands, broken, quiet, grand jumper; show winner; $175. WI. 5339.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE furniture, glass, etc. Also modern desk and table; cheap. 1408 New Hampshire ave. nw.

ANTIQUES, old glass, china, silver, books, bric-a-brac, curios, mirrors, lamps, prints, furniture. Edelson's, 618 5th nw.

BARGAIN—Stove; never used, new circulating heater. Capable of heating 4 rms. Burns cheap fuel oil; retail for $39.50. Will sell for $22. AD. 3534.

BRICK, LUMBER, doors and sash; maple flooring, shelving, metal ceiling, etc. Herfurths, Library Bldg., Howard Univ.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CLOCK—Seth Thomas; perfect condition; new Monarch electric heater. The Nearly New Shop, 2610 P st. nw.

DAY BED—Also double bed, spring and mattress; Teterbabe jumper; spare tire; rear view mirrors for car 4503 Arkansas ave. nw. GE. 6517.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE, opp. Wash. Airport, South Washington, Va.

DINING room suite; 10-piece mahogany; will sacrifice; no dealers. SH. 1829-J.

DOUBLE BED (walnut) and springs; slightly used. Reasonable. ATlantic 3325.

EVENING DRESSES, 16-20; exceptional values; large man's suit; sacrifice. CO. 8317.

FILES—3 draw letter files; $5 each. H Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, used, $49.95; 4½ ft. box. Terms. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st. nw.

G. E. WASHING MACHINES, brand-new floor samples; discontinuing line, 30% discount. National Majestic Radio Co. New address, 808 11th st. nw.

INAUGURAL AND PRESIDENTIAL antiques and oddities, dating back to early American history. Your inspection invited. Murray Galleries 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

PIANO—Chickering grand in splendid condition; special to close out only, $395 on very easy terms. Also a Steinway upright, just reconditioned at $198. NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Here's a real value for someone. We have a repossessed baby grand, only 5 months old, one of the latest and most wanted models, that we will sell to anyone who will continue the balance of the $10.50 monthly payments, totaling $291. We sold this grand for $395 and it looks and plays today like a new piano. New piano guarantee. NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. The largest selection in the city to choose from; 11 famous makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Overloaded after moving, must reduce stock. Standard-make radios reduced up to 50%. National Majestic Radio Co. New address, 808 11th st. nw.

RADIOS—Reconditioned, repossessed; fully guaranteed; $9.95 up; easy weekly terms. P. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RUGS—Owner leaving town must sell 10 new imported sample rugs, approx. 9x12; low at $19.50. Write at once for display in your home. Geo. Appel, Hotel Plaza, Washington.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STUDIO COUCHES (2), day bed (1), $10 ea. Apt. 65, 2520 14th nw. CO. 4917-J.

TYPEWRITER TABLES — Regulation full size; reinforced steel corners; only $2.49. "United," 813 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New and used, $14.50 up, terms. Rent, repair. All makes. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables $13.50 and up; guaranteed. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th st. nw. NAtional 2370.

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt, all makes; $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington standard, $19.50; Underwood, Model No. 5, $24.50; Corona, Model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Type-Writer Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

WESTINGHOUSE electric refrigerator, 7½ cu. ft.; like new; $135. Original cost $242.50. Don't miss this bargain. 1318 14th st. nw.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. All porcelain; A-1 condition, 6½-cubic feet class, No. C. T. Seamless porcelain interior; 5 trays (124) ice cubes; inside light; original price, $297; privately owned; will sacrifice for immediate cash. Call NA. 4200, ext. 220 or CL. 2693, Apt. 511.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

FOLDING CHAIRS.
Take your reserve seat to the Inaugural parade with you; comfortable and reasonable. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

CAMERAS

ALL TYPES NEW AND USED
8 & 16 M. M. Movie Equipment
Trade-ins Accepted
IZZY'S EXCHANGE
905 D St. N.W. ME. 8898

For Sale, Entire
Store Fixtures
of
King's Palace Department Store
810 7th St. N.W.
Mirrors, all sizes for all occasions; shelving, counters, tables, coat and dress racks, show cases, wall cases, window and interior display fixtures. All types of miscellaneous equipment for a store.
Apply Main Entrance, 7th St.

A Few Short Hours
WILL BRING YOU CAREFREE COMFORT ALL WINTER!

OUR SERVICE INCLUDES:
Papering
Painting
Plumbing
Plastering
Roofing
Carpentering
Garage
Stucco

Even though we are well into the heating season, an oil burner heating plant can be installed in a few short hours, with a minimum of inconvenience.

Why put off the many benefits and advantages of automatic heat when the change-over can be made so quickly?

The installation of an oil burner guarantees you even, radiant and healthful heat twenty-four hours a day. Call us today for information. No money down, 3 years to pay on the F. H. A. plan.

The General Contracting Co.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373

Sale Miscellaneous 83

VACUUM CLEANERS—Apex and Hoover; some Hoover parts and bags; lots electrical materials; close out. CO. 8317.

REUPHOLSTERING
2-Piece Suites, $35
Special for this week includes labor and material. New furniture guarantee.
Slip Covers Made to Order.
ACME UPHOLSTERING CO.
3165 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Phone Columbia 1443 for Samples.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL and select fireplace wood. Special prices. Call NA. 3910. Nights, ST. 8095.

OAK OR PINE WOOD—Seasoned or green; any length; delivered, $10 cord. Call Berwyn 92-J.

PENN hard coal, 2,240 lbs. to ton, weighed in D. C. Egg, stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50. LI. 2544, night, AD. 3180.

A CRACKLING LOG FIRE
BRINGS WINTER CHEER
Oak fireplace wood, $12 cord, dry, well seasoned, any length. Call NOrth 0686. Georgetown Firewood Co., 1503 28th st. nw.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace $9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut $10.50
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
All grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

WANTED—Men's clothing. Harold's Shop. 1126 7th nw. ME. 5966. Will call.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

FORD—Truck, 1929; only $34 cash. This week only. See Mr. Lipscomb, 1522 Penna. ave. se.

WHITE, 2½ TON
with winch. Good running condition. Tires excellent. Reasonable. LI. 7373.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $195
1932 Sport Coupe; excellent gray paint; all good tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. You will agree our price on this car is right; $195. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK $479
1934 sedan, with built-in trunk; most popular "50" series; all de luxe equipment included. Dual horns and taillights. Radio, heater and new tailored seat covers. One owner; very low mileage. This car has been thoroughly checked and carries a factory new-car guarantee. You can't match this for less than $585 in town. Our price, today only, $479. Name your own terms! This is truly a real bargain.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

BUICK $539
1935 sedan. Small series with built-in trunk. New-car condition throughout. Radio, heater, all de luxe equipment; new General tires; perfect motor and original finish is flawless. Factory new-car guarantee. Name your own terms. Today only at this price.

We also have 11 other Buicks, 1931's to 1935's, in sedans, coaches and coupes. Everyone has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in absolutely perfect condition. All are fully guaranteed and winterized for your safety. Each car reduced $40 to $85 for today only. Be sure to see them before you buy. We'll give you a better trade, and you can name your own terms! $189 up.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

CHEVROLET—1936 Standard Coupe, $449. If you like dependable transportation in a smart-looking car, here it is. Barry-Pate, 1130 Connecticut ave.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coupe; in perfect condition; $495. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. POt. 3900.

CHEVROLET $595
1936 4-door master sedan, with trunk. Original black finish; driven less than 10,000 miles. Absolutely perfect in every detail.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709.

CHEVROLET $625
1936 Master Town Sedan. The popular two-door trunk car; gun metal finish, with $50 radio and seat covers. This car purchased new by myself and has been driven by no other person. The finish, fenders and upholstery are in perfect condition, and has had oil changed and greased every 500 to 1,000 miles with best of lubricants. Will take trade and finance balance to responsible person. Phone or see Mr. George.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 sport coupe. Here's the best buy in town! A very attractive car in perfect shape. Clean as a pin and in excellent mechanical condition.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $365
1935 coach. Has every new standard of spaciousness and appointed with luxury. Its little use testifies to its almost new condition. Truly a great buy, at a greatly reduced price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Beautiful green finish; only $45 down. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4120 13th st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET $385
1934 master coach. Original black finish; spotless mohair upholstery; not a blemish on the entire car. Driven by one owner and has very low mileage.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709.

CHEVROLET $119
1930 coach (2 to choose from). Motor, tires and interior in excellent condition. Not one penny to spend. You save $35 on each. Your terms are O. K. here.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

CHEVROLET $565
1936 Master Town Coach, with turret top, beautiful black finish; very low mileage. Priced $100 under market value.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 2337.

CHEVROLET $349
1934 town sedan with built-in trunk. This long, smooth car suggests the ultimate in modern transportation. Perfect tires, satin-smooth motor silent as a whisper and in tip-top all-round condition.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $129 UP
1931 coupe. Excellent condition throughout; motor, tires, interior and original paint; far above average. Fully guaranteed. (3 to choose from.) Your terms are O. K. here.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan; no money down and only $20.41 monthly. Steuart Motors, 6th and N. Y. ave. nw. Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET—1935 coupe, with radio. Smart looking finish; Fisher no-draft ventilation and all modern features. A real value at $347. Lee D. Butler, 1164 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe trunk sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish; mohair upholstery; driven only few months; very low mileage; mechanically perfect and appearance like new; must sell immediately; will accept small car as down payment and take note for balance. Phone Mr. Roberts, ADams 8710, Apt. 217.

CHEVROLET $535
1936 master de luxe coach. This car sparkles just like a new one! And its condition is just as good, too. Driven only a few months by a most careful owner. Your inspection invited.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $545
1936 sport coupe with rumble seat. Here's a fleet, smooth and swift performing car that can hardly be distinguished from new. Smart original finish; clean, well-tailored upholstery; perfect tires; silent motor.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—We have a few very good 1930's which need some work. You can fix them up and have a good used car this week-end for only $29. See Mr. Lipscomb, 1522 Penna. ave. se. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHRYSLER—1935 convertible sedan, with 6 wheels. If you are looking for class in a sporty car, then here it is. Priced at only $447. Lee D. Butler, 1164 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHRYSLER $675
1935 Airflow 5-pass. Sedan. Beautiful black finish; practically new General tires; clean upholstery and certainly a splendid motor. Inspect this car and you will agree it is unusual value; $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DE SOTO—1936 Custom-Built Sedan; just like new, trunk, aero fender shields, etc.; sacrifice, only $200 down. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Florida aves. ne.

DE SOTO—Will sell my $225 equity on new car for $175. Call Mr. Keefe, AD. 0009.

DODGE—1935 four-door sedan; $525. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1915.

DODGE $229
1932 "8" 5-pass. Victoria. One careful owner; very low mileage; in wonderful condition throughout and is as clean as any 1936 used car. Motor, tires, interior and original finish like new. You save $170 on this car today only.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

DODGE $225
1932 5-passenger Sedan. Good black paint; clean upholstery. Excellent tires and a splendid motor. You will get real value in this car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DODGE—1933 4-door Sedan. Sturdy and reliable car; excellent in mechanical condition; rubber excellent; very clean; splendid family car for only $349.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. N.W. DE. 4800.

DODGE $59
1931 4-door Sedan. A repossessed value on small balance and can be secured for the small balance due. Terms as low as $3 weekly.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan, just like new; steady broken in; ready for any trip; tires show no wear; mohair upholstery; not used much; only $635. Mr. Rosenberry, 1218 Conn. ave.

DODGE $575
1936 Convertible Coupe with rumble seat; de luxe equip.; perfect motor; clean upholstery. Truly a new car throughout. Was $912; must sell $575 cash. Box M-649, Washington Post.

DODGE $645
1936 2-door touring sedan, with large trunk. Original finish; perfect in every detail. One of the smartest cars offered.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709.

ESSEX—1931 Sedan. Exceptionally low mileage, fast acceleration and priced below the market; $157. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $239
1932 Coupe. Coal black finish, artillery wheels; a fine engine that will provide you with safe, economical transportation for many thousands of miles; tires are fine grade; upholstery is in fine condition. See this car and you will agree with our statement that here is a real value. Only $12 down.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. NW.

FORD $429
1936 Convertible Coupe with rumble seat. A peach of a car that's in tip-top shape. Just like a new car in every detail. Others in all body styles—from $65 up.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD—1936 Tudor. The extra fine condition of this car makes it a standout value at $437. Lee D. Butler, Used Car Park, 1164 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $239
1932 Cabriolet. Attractive gray finish with green wheels; engine is running smoothly and efficiently uses the minimum of gas and oil; interior like new; tires good; down payment only $12 makes owning this car within the bounds of every budget.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. NW.

FORD $189
1932 V-8 4-door sedan. In perfect condition throughout. You won't find a more good car; will take any demonstration. V. Absher, 1311 E st. se. Lin. 2855.

FORD $179
1931 convertible sedan. Fold-down top and genuine leather upholstery are in perfect condition. Motor is as good as new. A real bargain—and there are only a few of them on the market. Reduced $45 for today only. Name your terms.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan; only $415. A real buy. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD—1935 coupe, with rumble seat and all-steel body and large safety brakes. It's the buy of the week at $357. Lee D. Butler, 1164 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $95
1930 Model A Coupe, in good running order. Smooth motor and good tires. Repossessed on resale for balance due. Terms as low as $3 weekly.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

FORD—1930 coupe, Model A; A-1 condition; burnish only $95.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 2298.

FORD $235
1933 Coach; clean finish. This car is light, fast and economical. See it today.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 2337.

FORD $489
1936 Tudor (3 to choose from). One with 6 new General white sidewall tires; radio. One with radio and heater. All in new-car condition; very low mileage. Fully guaranteed. Name your terms.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

FORD $235
1932 Coach. Original flawless black finish; upholstery finest mohair; powerful motor, running smoothly and very easy on gas and oil; tires are the best grade white sidewall models; price very low; only $12 down.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. NW.

FORD $325
1935 coach. Thorough dependability and great economy are combined in this car to make it an ideal one for business use. Smart appearance; good tires; perfect performance.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1935 Business Coupe. Black; fine motor and 5 very good tires; reduced to $345. Trade your old car. We will give you full allowances and terms are easy.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. N.W. DE. 4800.

FORD $345
1935 5-passenger 2-door. Splendid black paint. Fine, clean upholstery. All good tires and a good motor. Heater and trunk rack. This car had the best of care and is in excellent condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD—1934 Fordor Sedan. Excellent tan finish; powerful and quiet V-8 motor; rubber and appearance excellent; low price at $299.
1325 14TH ST. N.W. DE. 4800.
L. P. STEUART, INC.

FORD—1936 Fordor Sedan. Dark gray; new-car condition and appearance; any demonstration you wish; save considerable at $479; full trade allowance for your old car.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. N.W. DE. 4800.

FORD $469
1936 Fordor sedan. Price slashed $80 for today only. Very low mileage; positively like new throughout; motor, tires and original black finish absolutely perfect. New-car guarantee. See this before you buy. We'll give you a better trade.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

FORD $545
1935 7-passenger Sedan de luxe. Sold new for $1,433. This is one of the few 7-passenger sedans ever built by Ford. The mileage is low. It is an unusual opportunity to own a large, roomy, economical car. You will find it in the finest possible condition throughout. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

FORD $239
Cabriolet, 1932 model. The always popular black with cream wheels is the paint job; interior is clean, attractive; long-wearing motor has been thoroughly checked and conditioned for winter driving; tires are good; see this real bargain and remember, only $12 down.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. NW.

FORD $65
1929 Model A Fordor Sedan, with a smooth, powerful motor and in good condition throughout. Terms as low as $3 weekly. Many other bargains.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

FORD $429
1935 Tudor Sedan. Deep, lustrous black with fire red wheels; give a very striking, attractive appearance; motor has been checked and we stand behind its performance. A fine set of tires, clean upholstery; the value in this buy is very apparent when you see and test it. "Thoro-proofed."
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. NW.

FORD $460
1936 5-passenger 2-door. The original black finish is perfect; spotless upholstery. Excellent tires and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD $325
1935 coach. In perfect new-car condition. Good tires; quiet motor; clean, deep-cushioned upholstery. Thoroughly reconditioned. This low price cannot be beat. Match it if you can!
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $319
1934 Tudor sedan. This car is perfect in every respect. It is hard to describe this car fully for it is so good in every respect.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709.

FRANKLIN $325
1933 5-passenger Sedan. Fine black paint, upholstery like new; excellent tires. After inspection you will agree the car is certainly priced low; $325. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

HUDSON $429
1934 4-door Sedan. A supremely perfect car at a surprisingly low price. Is large, fine, luxurious and outstanding for its comfort and performance. Olive green finish like new.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

HUDSON—1930 Coupe; smart black finish; an exceptional car for only $65.
RICE MOTOR COMPANY,
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

HUPMOBILE $27.50
1928 4-door Sedan. In good running order. One of the best models "Hupp" ever built.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

LA SALLE $765
1935 Sport Coupe. Perfect black finish; excellent tires, fine, clean upholstery. You will appreciate the fine condition of this car; $765. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LA SALLE $935
1936 5-pass. Touring Sedan. The finish is perfect, tires like new, upholstery spotless. This late model is certainly a beautiful car; $935. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

NASH $195
1932 5-passenger Club Sedan; 6 wire wheels, trunk. The original finish is in good condition. All good tires. Fine, clean upholstery. Here is a car that had unusual care. You will find it real value at $195. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

NASH $595
1936 5-pass. Touring Sedan, Model 3680. The original gray finish is perfect; fine, clean upholstery; all good tires. Here is one clean car and you will agree the price is low; $595. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

NASH—1932 4-door Sedan. Black finish; fine motor and 5 very good tires; spotless interior; economical operation; splendid family car for only $239.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. N.W. DE. 4800.

OAKLAND—1931 4-door Sedan. Excellent transportation for only $99; motor o. k.; fine rubber; looks good.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. N.W. DE. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE
We are the headquarters for Oldsmobiles. We have them in every body style and in every color ranging from 1929's to 1936's. They are now on sale at the lowest prices in our history! $40 up.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $72.50
1930 De Luxe Coupe. The model that made its reputation. Repossessed on resale for balance due. Terms as low as $3 weekly. Many other bargains. Exclusive used-car dealers.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1935 5-passenger Sedan, 6 cylinder. Excellent paint; fine, clean upholstery; all good tires, splendid motor. You certainly will agree this car represents unusual value; $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 2-door Touring Sedan. Black with large built-in trunk; motor and rubber excellent; very clean; low price at $539, with full price for your old car in trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. N.W. DE. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 4-door Touring Sedan. Green finish; large built-in trunk; Fisher no-draft ventilation; motor excellent; very good rubber and spotless interior; low price at $495.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. N.W. DE. 4800.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLSMOBILE $525
1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 6 cylinder. Large rear trunk; perfect paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery. One of those clean cars you are proud to own; $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $565
1935 "6" 4-door sedan, with large trunk compartment. Original green finish; excellent tires and mechanically perfect. Very low mileage.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan; good paint job; good tires. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. Dist. 8141.

PACKARD—1933 Club Cabriolet; 6 wheels, 2 on front fenders; rumble seat, heater; low mileage. A real bargain at $545.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

PACKARD $695
1935 5-pass. Sedan, model 120; 6 wheels, fender wells, black paint, heater. The finish and upholstery in this car are beautiful; practically new tires; very low mileage; $695. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1936 Touring Sedan; $865. Alber & McNeill, Inc., 1418 P st. nw., DE. 1447.

PACKARD—1933 Club Sedan; $647.11. A Carter renewed car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

PACKARD—1935 "120" convertible coupe. Prestige . . . it's all yours when you drive down the street in this car. Motor, finish, interior all in excellent condition. Only $597. Lee D. Butler, 1164 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH $245
1934 4-door sedan. If you want a really fine car, this should be your natural choice. Perfect tires, excellent motor, superb condition. See it today.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

PLYMOUTH—1936 coupe. Private owner. Driven 2,000 miles. Must sell quick. COl. 0312-M.

PLYMOUTH $150 DOWN
1936 4-door touring sedan. Radio and heater. De luxe equipment; new-car guarantee.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1000 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LInc. 9560.

PLYMOUTH—1935, six to choose from; all priced to move at once; terms made easy; $349 up. Coast-In, Inc., Sixth st. and Florida ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH
Three 1936's in all body styles. Driven by company officials; just like new.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH $395
1934 de luxe 4-door sedan. Beautiful blue finish; spotless interior; perfect mechanical condition; mileage extremely low.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-door Touring Sedan. Black finish; all-steel body; floating power; hydraulic brakes; safety glass and many other fine features; motor and rubber excellent; only $495.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. N.W. DE. 4800.

PONTIAC—1934 4-door Sedan. Black finish; motor thoroughly gone over in our shops; 5 very good tires; clean interior; will give thousands of miles of carefree service for only $399.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. N.W. DE. 4800.

PONTIAC $378
1934 Sedan. Spotless upholstery; excellent tires and motor; very low mileage.
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE,
College Park, Md. Greenwood 2698.

PONTIAC $195
1933 Business Coupe. Excellent paint; all good tires, clean upholstery. This car is priced low for a quick sale. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC $285
1933 4-door Sedan. Beautiful tan finish; excellent tires; fine, clean upholstery, and a splendid motor. Very low mileage and many other fine features. Truly a bargain.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

PONTIAC $385
1933 4-door Sedan. Original paint on this car glistens like new. A perfect all-round car and it's perfectly priced. Good tires, silent motor, clean as a pin.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PONTIAC—1935 4-door Touring Sedan. Economical 6-cylinder motor; Fisher no-draft ventilation; dual equipment; motor excellent; 5 very good tires; spotless throughout; will sell quickly for $489.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. N.W. DE. 4800.

REO $119
1930 sedan (Flying Cloud). Driven very little by original owner; in excellent condition throughout. Motor, tires, interior and beautiful gunmetal finish in tip-top condition. Not a penny to spend. Reduced $50, today only. Any terms you want!
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

STUDEBAKER—1935 "6" sedan. De luxe touring model. If you like fine things, you will like this car, and you'll save money, too, at only $497. Lee D. Butler, 1164 18th st. nw.

STUDEBAKER $400
1934 4-door sedan. De luxe, 6 wheels; tires like new; mechanically perf. A-1 cond. throughout. Call Columbia 7459-W.

STUDEBAKER—1934 "6" St. Regis sedan. This popular model has proved a favorite among Studebaker owners. You'll find its performance and beauty above the average. Priced at only $297. Lee D. Butler, 1164 18th st. nw.

TERRAPLANE $369
1934 4-door Sedan. Has 5 wheels with side mounting and large trunk. Silent, powerful motor; good tires; perfect performance.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

TERRAPLANE—1934 4-door Sedan; very clean throughout; compare this car from any angle, speed, performance, safety, style, condition and you'll find it's tops in value at only $300.
RICE MOTOR COMPANY,
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 8617 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

Sale—Automobiles 98

TERRAPLANE $375
1935 coach. Your good taste will immediately inspire you to buy this car. Possesses every feature found in more expensive cars. A superb car at surprisingly low price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

TERRAPLANE $545
1936 5-pass. 2-door Touring Sedan. Large rear trunk; perfect black finish, excellent tires and spotless upholstery. You will find this a very clean car; $545. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

A FINE SELECTION of late-model cars; terms, trade. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. (Opposite Sears.)

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

YOUR choice of (19) 1935 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coaches, priced as low as $440. Ourisman Chevrolet, 14th and P and 625 H st. ne.

ROLLS ROYCE.
Phantom town car, late model; new maroon and black paint; new tires; owner will sacrifice. Can be seen at Holleman's Garage, 1231 20th st. nw. ST. 9544.

BARGAINS
150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1324 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW
1934 CV 4-Door Sedan
This de luxe model is just like new in every way. Beautiful original gunmetal finish. Interior is luxuriously tailored, comfortable and clean as new.
This car, fully equipped in every way, has leatherette arm rests, chromium ash trays and Duplate safety glass.
A Logan Special
$595
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
18th and M Sts. N.W.

LOOK THESE OVER BEFORE YOU BUY
1937 Plymouth—4-door Sedan. Demonstrator. Black Finish. Driven by Company official. Substantial reduction in price.
1934 Studebaker Dictator 4-Door Sedan. Condition like new. Runs perfect. A real buy **$369**
1933 Plymouth P. D. 4-Door Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. Rubber nearly new. Paint and upholstery in splendid condition **$319**
1932 Nash 4-Door Diamond Cab. Perfect mechanical condition. Unusually good car. Used only short time as cab. A real bargain **$169**
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Thoroughly Reconditioned
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If you are employed and receiving a regular salary, have been on the job for one year and earn $100 a month, you can have delivery of one of these fine cars within 3 hours!
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It's Real Because All That's Required Is a Steady Job From 12 to 18 Months, Making $100 to $125 Per Month
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NO FURNITURE LIENS
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Year	Make	Price.	Mo. Pay.
'34	Ford Tudor Sedan..	$295	$21.11
'34	Ford Coupe	$295	$21.11
'33	Ford De Luxe Sedan	$265	$19.00
'33	Ford De Luxe Coupe	$265	$19.00
'33	Ford De Luxe Tudor	$265	$19.00
'32	Ford Tudor	$250	$17.59
'33	Ford Tudor	$195	$17.40
'33	Chevrolet Sedan....	$265	$19.00
'32	Ford Conv. Sedan..	$195	$17.40
'36	Ford Tudors (2)...	$495	$28.45
'36	Ford De Luxe Coupe	$495	$28.45
'35	Ford Tudors (2)....	$395	$23.00

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1934 Terraplane Sedan **$295**
1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe....... **$435**

1934 Dodge Sedan....... $395
1936 Ford Tudor........ 395
1935 Dodge Sedan....... 495
1936 Ford Tr. Sed., Radio.$565
1935 Chev. Mas. Coupe.. 435
1934 Ford Sport Rd..... 295
1934 Plymouth Conv. Cpe. 325
1936 Plymouth Sedan... 545
1936 Packard Conv. Cpe.. $965
1935 Dodge Cpe., Radio. 495
1933 Stud. Sed., 6 wheels 325
1936 Chrysler Con. 8 Cpe. 950
1933 Chrysler Imp. Sedan 395
1934 Chrysler A.F. Sedan 475
1936 Dodge Con. Cpe.... 695

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LOW PRICES ON ALL USED CARS

1936 OLDSMOBILE "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan **$695**
1934 FORD Victoria Coupe **$319**
1936 CHEVROLET Sedan **$545**
1935 FORD Sport Coupe, Radio **$399**
1936 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe **$545**

At these prices you can save up to $125

1934 Chevrolet Coach $349
1933 Pontiac 4-door Sed. $299
1935 Plymouth 4-door Trunk Sedan $485
1936 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan, Radio, Heater $645
1933 Pontiac Coach $279
1931 Buick Sed., 50 Ser. $195
1935 Chevrolet Coach $489
1932 Plymouth Sedan $219
1935 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe. $467
1933 Chevrolet Coach $289
1932 Chevrolet Sedan $219
1933 Willys 4-dr. Sedan $245
1933 Plymouth Sedan $279
1934 Ford Sedan $345
1931 Auburn Cabriolet $165
1932 Pontiac Sedan $225
1933 Ford 2-door $259
1930 Chrysler Sedan $165
1934 Chevrolet 4-door 6-wheel $379
1931 Pontiac Sport Coupe $175
1931 De Soto Coupe $69
1931 Olds 6 Coupe $159

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'35 Chev. ½-Ton Panel $425
'35 Chev. ½-Ton Pickup $345
'34 Chev. 1½-Ton Pickup $345
'30 Ford 1½-Ton Cab and Stakes $139
'29 Ford ½-Ton Panel $69

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WRITE YOUR OWN REPAIR TICKET

Open Evenings Until 10 Plenty Free Parking

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'34 Dodge 1½-ton Chassis and Cab $345
'34 Chevrolet 1½-ton Chassis and Cab $315
'33 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery $289

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NO PAYMENTS TIL MARCH
SAVE $100
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SAVE $100 OR MORE NOW
TERMS AS LOW AS $2.50 WEEKLY
NO CASH NEEDED
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NEW CAR GUARANTEE ON 1936 MODELS
All '35, '34, '33—30-Day Unconditional Guarantee
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH 1st
OVER 100 CARS DISPLAYED INDOORS
A FACT
Due to the phenomenal two and one-half months New Car business which we have enjoyed since the announcement of the new 1937 Chevrolet, we find ourselves forced to sacrifice our present Used Car inventory. An unprecedented opportunity is offered to you to buy a very fine car at a greatly reduced price! With the motor car industry in its present unsettled condition and with production practically stopped with three-fourths of the manufacturers, these very cars advertised will bring 25% to 50% more than at present prices in a few weeks.
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PRESIDENT.
1935 Ford Sport Coupe
This is an outstanding value. Motor in A-1 condition, tires like new. In fact, this car looks like it was just driven off the showroom floor. No cash needed. Start payments in March.
Was $465 Now $395
1935 Chevrolet 4-Door Master Sedan
Turret top, body by Fisher. This car is the ideal one for the whole family. "Economy" as well as "beauty" with this car.
Was $550 Now $435
1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe
Very economical to operate. Mechanically in A-1 condition, just the car you have waited for. No cash needed. Start payments in March.
Was $529 Now $419
1936 Chevrolet Master Coupe
Practically a brand-new car. Upholstery spotlessly clean. Gleaming black finish. An ideal car. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying in March.
Was $629 Now $519
1934 Plymouth Sedan
The season's best buy. Dependable. Engine is powerful. Tires like new. Interior spotless, comfortable. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying in March.
Was $445 Now $339
1936 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan
Turret top, body by Fisher. Motor excellent. Original factory finish. Tires like new. An ideal family car. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying in March.
Was $645 Now $549
1935 Ford Sedan
Equipped with many extras; mechanically perfect; very economical to operate. This car was in a family that owned three cars. No cash needed. Start payments in March.
Was $465 Now $388
1934 Chevrolet Coach
Flawless, original factory finish. Motor thoroughly renewed and ready for winter driving. Tires, battery, upholstery, all in perfect condition. A real value. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying in March.
Was $399 Now $295
1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe
Look at this car. Compare the price. A value, a bargain, a buy! NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying in March.
Was $419 Now $329
1936 Chevrolet Coach
Another "outstanding Ourisman opportunity." Interior spotless, motor powerful and sturdy. See it now and be convinced of Ourisman quality.
Was $625 Now $495
1934 Chevrolet Sedan
A fine engine guarantees dependable transportation at a minimum cost. Upholstery clean and attractive. Practically new tires.
Was $445 Now $366
1933 Chevrolet Sedan
A fine engine guarantees dependable transportation at a minimum cost. Upholstery clean and attractive. Tires like new. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying in March.
Was $335 Now $288
1935 Ford De Luxe Tudor
Dandy tires, flawless finish, motor perfect, the best of rubber on this car. This car is practically new. Radio, heater and velvet mohair upholstery.
Was $445 Now $379
1933 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach
Gleaming, immaculate paint job. Engine perfect, thoroughly checked and ready for many miles more. Battery A-1. Tires like new. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying in March.
Was $325 Now $279
1936 MASTER DE LUXE COACH
Beautifully long and low to begin with, this coach is enhanced in appearance by the wide windows and doors. In excellent mechanical condition. The interior is spotless.
Was $625 NOW $529
Choice of 5
OVER 100 CARS TO SELECT FROM
1935 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH
Very economical to operate. Mechanically in perfect condition; upholstery spotlessly clean. We have at present 12 1935 Chevrolets, including Coaches, Coupes and Sedans, for you to select from.
Was $549 NOW $449
Choice of 12
1935 Ford Tudor
Equipped with many extras. Mechanically perfect. Has been well taken care of by previous owner. Clean as a new pin and ready for many miles of satisfactory service.
Was $445 NOW $349
Choice of 3
1934 Plymouth Coach
The family car that you have been waiting for. Engine is powerful. Interior spotless, comfortable, long-wearing. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying in March.
Was $445 Now $339
1933 Nash Sedan
Look at this price. An outstanding value in wonderful transportation. Your old car will be the down payment. No cash needed. Payment starts in March.
Was $375 Now $288
1934 Ford Tudor Sedan
A splendid value at an amazingly low price. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying in March.
Was $375 Now $288
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The Washington Post

F WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1937

Youngsters Who 'Hate Books' Are Harder to Find Than in Old Days

Boys and Girls Crowding Libraries, Reading Rooms

Taste Runs From Shakespeare's Sonnets and Dickens to Modern Authors Not So Well Known.

By Jay Walz.

It's getting harder every day to find youngsters who "hate books."

At school the boys and girls flock around the classroom reading tables. They crowd the school libraries. Stranger yet, when the day's classes are over large numbers of them follow a straight line to the local branch of the public library and wait their turn to get a book for home reading.

It's not frivolous reading either. While the Rover boys and other adventure heroes beg for readers, the characters created by the great men of literature are the new reading-room favorites.

Likes Shakespeare.

We talked to 10-year-old Betty Graff in the children's room of the Georgetown Public Library branch the other day, and asked her what she liked best to read.

"Well," she replied, "of course, I like fairy stories. I've read them all. But next to them I like Shakespeare best. I've read all the plays and the sonnets, too."

Betty didn't say whether she had had the help of a Mr. Charles Lamb in reading the great Elizabethan's dramas. But at any rate she knew about the principal characters, and would be glad at any time to talk about them.

Another favorite of the day is Charles Dickens, whom youngsters of ten used to think too tedious and long. Sir Walter Scott is enjoying a revival. So is Robert Louis Stevenson.

Science Has Inning.

Much attention, too, is going to present-day writers who aren't so well known. These men and women are writing not only interesting story books but volumes on science, economics, geography and politics.

There is a little book called "Little Jeemes Henry" that is going the rounds in the younger reading set. Junior Rogers, whom I also saw at the Georgetown Library said it was a story about a Southern cotton-picker's boy, who wanted to earn 50 cents with which to go to the circus. The little boy works hard and earns the money—not once, but three times. You see, Junior told us, "he has bad luck, and every time he gets the money, or just about gets it, something happens, and he doesn't have it any more. Of course, in the end, he gets to the circus all right.

Junior seemed to think cotton pickers had a pretty hard time of making a living, and that they didn't have much money. He said the book told him a lot about "life in that part of the country."

There's more than one reason for the interest in so much serious reading. One librarian felt that the movies have done a lot to make Dickens popular. Then, too, the school teachers are doing a much more interesting job of explaining the social science subjects—and that makes youngsters eager to read about problems of the day.

But the book designers and publishers are responsible, too. Applying art with an expert hand they are spreading an epidemic of book loving.

The contagion may be starting in the schoolroom, for even textbooks are not the drab volumes they used to be. They are colorful and well illustrated. Best of all, they are printed in type that's inviting and easy on the eyes.

Geography is revealed in an altogether different light than it was a generation ago. Instead of dry accounts of far-off places, the boys and girls read lively tales of the people who dwell there, and it comes under some such title as "Komoki of the Cliffs."

The authors and the book designers join in a conspiracy to lead the pupil on. He no sooner becomes acquainted with the Eskimos than they lure him to the jungles in South America, or to the deserts of Africa.

Mostly Pictures.

Facts and information are carefully wrapped in narrative and vivid picture. And maps are more picture than chart.

Readers today show slight resemblance to their ancestor the McGuffey text. The reading lesson today comes almost painlessly, as the child becomes engrossed in a bit of dialogue, or a conversational piece about things he sees about him from day to day.

What has happened to the textbook has happened to an even greater degree to children's books written to be used outside the classroom.

On the Dickens' shelf in the public library you will probably find a half dozen copies of "David Copperfield", and "Oliver Twist" (the favorites)—all of the copies will be different. One will be an academic looking volume containing the text and nothing else. Another will be on a large format in extra large type, and profusely illustrated. A third will be a neater volume with fewer illustrations, but those by a widely known artist. A fourth, fifth and sixth will have other distinguishing features, all of them attractive.

"Some children like large books—makes them feel they are going through a lot of book," commented the librarian at Georgetown. "Others like illustrations. Still others don't care about any of these things so long as the book is Dickens."

At any rate the temptation to pick "Oliver Twist" off the shelves is ever so much stronger than it was once upon a time when all Dickens' novels came in sets and all the books looked and felt alike.

Old American Texts Become Museum Pieces

Early American textbooks are becoming increasingly scarce, according to Martha R. McCabe, assistant librarian of the U. S. Office of Education.

For this reason the office is attaching considerable importance to its collection of texts used in American schools from early days to the present time. This "Museum of Textbooks" now possesses nearly 25,000 volumes.

Included in the Office of Education's collection are such well-known schoolbooks of yesterday as Webster's old blue-backed speller, 1857; Mr. Wingate's arithmetic, 1694; The Instructor, 1785; New England Primer, 1843; Peter Parley's Geography, 1844; McGuffey readers, 1853; Benjamin Franklin Spelling Book, 1822, and Lindley Murray readers, 1814.

CCC Scholarships.

Twenty-six college presidents have notified John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, that they have established, or are now setting up, CCC camp enrollee scholarships. These scholarships, according to Howard W. Oxley, director of CCC Camp Education, range in value from $50 to $1,000 per year and permit qualified CCC enrollees to undertake higher training. Twenty-eight colleges and universities are conducting extension classes and special lectures for enrollees, either free or at a low cost, and several institutions permit enrollees from nearby CCC camps to use their classrooms and laboratory equipment.

Since 1932 there has been an increase of 42 per cent in number of nursery schools in the United States, according to Mary Dabney Davis, U. S. Office of Education nursery-kindergarten-primary education specialist. Forty land-grant colleges and State and privately-supported universities and colleges, 13 liberal arts colleges for women, 18 teachers colleges, and 6 institutions at the junior college level are now sponsoring nursery schools.

States reporting 10 or more nursery schools are New York 59, Massachusetts 35, California 30, Michigan 16, Illinois 14, Minnesota 14, Maryland 13, Ohio 13, and Pennsylvania 10.

Two Systems.

Since 1905, Alaska has been in the unique position of having two separate free public school systems, one administered and supported by the Federal Government, and one by the Territory.

Mrs. Katherine M. Cook, chief of the Office of Education's Special Problem Division, says that the Alaska schools have aimed to fill all kinds of important needs in native life.

"Typical schools in Alaska are day schools, located in the heart of the native village," says Mrs. Cook. "There is a school building proper, a teacher's cottage or quarters in the school building, a home for the physician or nurse depending on the size of the community, and in strategic centers a small hospital. Every school is a medical center. If no physician or nurse is in residence, the teacher dispenses such medical aid as is possible, generally including simple remedies, first-aid material and services, and acts as health and sanitation adviser when necessity dictates, a service often of great importance in Alaska."

Post Staff —Del Vecchio

Junior Rogers (top), of 1669 Wisconsin avenue, has found an absorbing tale in the children's room of the Georgetown branch of the public library. The story is "Little Jeemes Henry." Little Patsy Lennon, 3040½ R street northwest (center), makes no pretense of being a heavy reader, but there are so many books with pretty pictures that she finds no end of fun in the library.

Hutchins Praises Gain In Diffusion of Education

Young University of Chicago President, on Eve of 38th Birthday, Says Problem Not Who to Teach Now, but What.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—The greatest gain in education in the last 30 years, said Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, on the eve of his thirty-eighth birthday anniversary tomorrow, has been the diffusion of education through the junior college and through the adult instruction movement.

"But I think that gain," the young president of the University of Chicago continued, "has not been matched by a similar gain in the subject matter of education. We have been faced with a terrific quantitative problem which, I believe, is now on the way to solution.

"The great problem now is not how to get everybody in school who ought to be there, or to find the best teaching method for a large body of students, or how to house students or feed them, but what to teach.

"The question now is, what is education about anyway?

"I hope that in the next 30 years greater attention will be given to that question."

Dr. Hutchins spoke in terms of a 30-year span because he considered that he has been associated with the higher learning—as student, teacher, administrator—since he was 8 years old, the age at which his father became a professor.

Depression Factor.

"The depression has shown," he went on, "that the diminished opportunities for employment will cause people to enter industry at a later age than they did in the past. One effect of this will be an expansion of the junior college movement.

"A second thing which seems to be equally certain is that with the advance of technology and the consequent shorter working day, there will be a tremendous expansion of adult education. The only question now is what course will that education take?

"Originally, adult education was philanthropic, a social service type of thing. Now it probably will be, as it should be, part of the school system. The content, or subject matter, will be less vocational, I believe, and more cultural."

Dr. Hutchins characterized as the foremost educational phenomenon of the age the circumstances that whereas formerly those who couldn't make a go of it in school went into industry, the reverse is true now—those who find themselves unfit for industry seek further education. He observed:

Studying Field.

"We now are trying to find out what can be communicated to youth in education that cannot be communicated anywhere else.

"Education in this country is too generally regarded as serving a double purpose, economic and social improvement of the individual. That has had a baneful effect. Pressure has been exerted by parents and the community, who want children fitted to earn a living. Studies that do not contribute directly to that end have not been given the proper attention.

"That, however, may take care of itself. What with the shorter working week, and progress in technology making it possible for much of our labor to be done by mechanical means, we may educate our people to live in the hours each day they are not required to work."

It is the utilitarian conception of education, Dr. Hutchins said, which has left many high school students with a meager knowledge of the finest literature. He commented:

"Shakespeare is not generally thought of as helping a man be a better bookkeeper or bond salesman."

Concerning athletics in relation to what he has defined as the university's proper function, to serve democracy as the "home of independent intellectual work," Dr. Hutchins said:

Financial Difficulties.

"The principal difficulty in the athletic situation seems to be financial, many institutions having heavy debts on stadia to pay. So long as that situation obtains—particularly in hard times—the temptation is almost irresistible to adopt practices that are hardly amateur. Our athletic department is supported exactly as is the Greek department. We expect neither to pay for itself.

We would not adopt any method to raise money for the athletic department that we would not employ to finance the Greek department. We support athletics as part of the educational program. The university has no particular interest in whether Coach Clark Shaughnessy's teams win or lose; at least, that is not the basis on which he holds his job."

"I have been unable to discover," he continued, "that a university suffers when it has poor football teams, or prospers when it has good ones."

G. U. Debaters Begin Season With Victory

The Gaston Debating Society at Georgetown University inaugurated its intercollegiate season last Tuesday by defeating the visiting varsity team from Manhattan College, New York.

The debate was on the question of minimum wages and maximum hours in industry and the successful Gaston team upheld the negative side. The verdict of the judges was unanimous. The Rev. Charles J. Foley, S. J., moderator of the society, which is named after William Gaston, of North Carolina, first student to register at Georgetown College, announced that a Gaston team will make a Northern trip this spring to compete against a number of colleges.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, announced last week that the student body will be given a holiday on January 20, so that all who wish, may attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

Dr. Andrew J. Kress, of the college faculty, returned recently from Fall River, Mass., where he had been invited to address the Town Hall meeting on January 4, on the subject of the co-operative movement. He has written extensively on co-operatives and has followed the growth of the economic movement very closely in the United States and abroad.

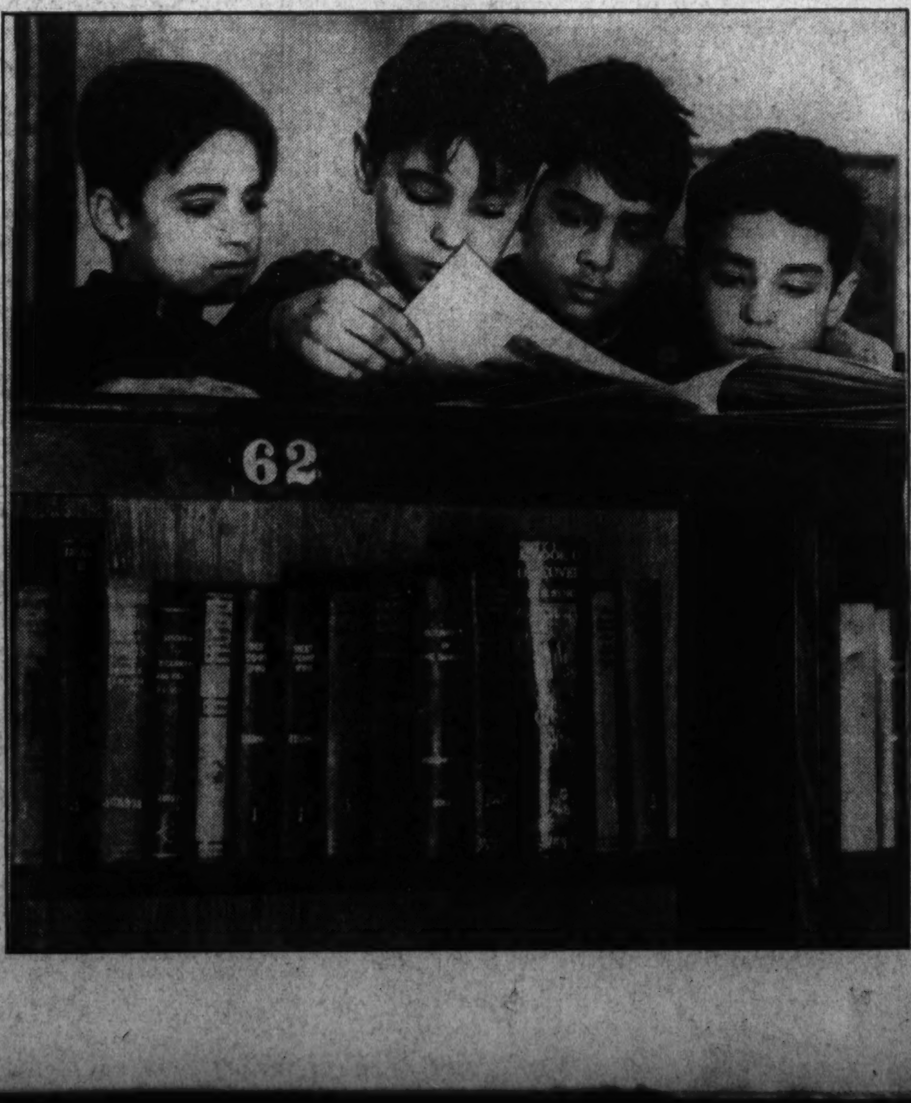
The Georgetown Law School is particularly interested in the elections of the District of Columbia Bar Association on January 26 because of the number of its graduates among the candidates for office. Milton W. King and Henry I. Quinn, both Georgetown men, are candidates for president of the bar association.

Other Georgetown graduates running for office are E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel, and Leo A. Rover, former United States attorney, who are candidates for first vice president; Ralph A. Cusick and Al Phillip Kane, for second vice president; Bolitha J. Laws, for treasurer, and Jerome E. Barnard, Samuel F. Beach, R. Aubrey Bobley, Charles T. Clayton, Ringold Hart, Joe V. Morgan, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., and Arthur J. Phelan, who are candidates for the board of directors.

Joint Meeting Set By P.-T. A. Groups

Members of the Leland Junior High, the Chevy Chase Elementary and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Parent-Teacher Associations will meet together Tuesday night for a panel discussion of "How Our Schools Are Meeting the Needs of Our Children."

On the panel will be Mrs. Harold Sutton, Elmer Pusey and T. D. Martin, all members of the school curriculum committee at Leland; Dr. Walter C. Eells, co-ordinator of the co-operative study of secondary school standards, and several of the school administrators.



Audrey Marie Draper (standing), and Betty Graff both like fairy tales, but Betty professes an even greater fondness for the works of William Shakespeare. She says she has read all his plays. The quartet at the right has found one of the library books so interesting that they are all going through it together. Left to right are Tony Casamento, Tony and Nicky Natoli and Phillip Casamento.

Roosevelt High Cadets to Get Silk Banner

Mrs. May Ashton Designs New Flags for School's Fifth Regiment.

Roosevelt High School's Fifth Regiment of cadets is to be presented a new silk banner, just designed and made by Mrs. May Ashton, of the art department.

The blue banner has an orange center, the design of which embodies the school seal (a flying Mercury) surrounded by the crossed swords and guns of the regiment with a suggestion of the laurel wreathe. The laurel symbolizes the regiments victory in in regimental drill last May.

The cadets staged their annual vaudeville show Friday afternoon. A program of music and dramatic sketches was given before the student body. Officers who took charge of the show, included Capt. Oliver Atkinson and Lieut. Robert Brownell.

The music department, under Miss Emma Louise Thompson, led students in the singing of Southern songs written by Stephen Foster, who was born 100 years ago last week. Talks were given by several students who related his life in Pennsylvania and New York.

The February graduating class has chosen for their commencement a college gown and cap of royal blue. This is the first class to dress in the Roosevelt High Blue for commencement.

Irving Wilson, president, and Lawrence Linthicum, vice president, will soon make announcements of their class appointments and committees.

Accountants Facing Bright Future, Head of Benjamin Franklin School Declares

Four Classes Due to Open Spring Term

1937 Outlook Excellent for Graduates, Says John T. Kennedy.

Day, Evening Sessions Will Accommodate All Students.

A bright outlook for the accountancy student preparing for a professional career was painted last week by John T. Kennedy, president of Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School.

Semester examinations are starting this week at Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School, and plans are being completed for the new term which will follow in both the day and evening divisions February 1.

Students entering at midyear start the course at the beginning with all the advantages of those who start in the fall, according to John T. Kennedy, president of the school.

The president also announced that heavy midyear registration has made necessary formation of four freshman sections: a day class, a late afternoon class and a 6 and 8 o'clock evening section.

"The 1937 outlook for accountancy students is most encouraging," Kennedy observed. "Ninety per cent of all accountancy graduates seek position in private business organizations or in the Government service. In both of these accounting fields there has been a tremendous expansion."

The president pointed out that business has just finished its most profitable year since 1930. This expansion has increased the demand for accountants.

"Moreover, the extension of Government control of bus;ness has increased the need for accountancy-trained people," Mr. Kennedy said. "Laws creating the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Communications Commission, the Petroleum Conservation Division, the Motor Carriers Bureau and the Social Security Board have opened up thousands of accounting and auditing positions both within and outside the Government service."

Award Is Given To Phi Theta Pi On Membership

Nu Chapter, Phi Theta Pi Fraternity, of Strayer College, of Washington last week named one of the three winners of membership awards made by the organization's national board of governors at Des Moines, Iowa.

The chapters in Philadelphia and Portland, Oreg., also received the award—a handsome trophy bearing the engraving "Distinguished Service Award presented by the Board of Governor of Phi Theta Pi, December, 1936."

The national board awarded the trophies as the result of a contest among chapter members. Honors went to the three initiating the largest number of members between September 15 and December 31.

Since the contest proved successful, the board of governors announces an additional award to the three chapters taking in the most members between now and May 1.

The local chapter is sponsored by L. B. Conner, welfare secretary of Strayer.

Officers are: Robert Joseph, York, Pa., president; Yates Taylor, Mount Olive, N. C., vice president; Jack Sapienza, Washington, secretary, and Richard Davis, Washington, treasurer.

Post Staff Photo.

Pupils at the Landon School for Boys enjoy hot lunches every noon. But it's up to them to serve themselves. That's part of their education—a part which, as this picture taken last week shows, they enjoy.

American U. to Halt Classes For Inauguration Wednesday

Students Invited to Compete in Poetry Contest Sponsored by Washington Unit of A. A. U. W.; Dean Brown on Committee.

American University classes will be dismissed Wednesday and students and faculty members will join in ceremonies at which President Roosevelt will be inaugurated.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, has returned from Indiana, where he delivered the address at the centennial of DePauw University, at Greencastle, Ind., Wednesday. Dr. Gray spoke at Syracuse University last Tuesday.

Students at the college have been notified they are eligible to compete in a poetry contest with undergraduates from the District of Columbia and vicinity sponsored by the Martha MacLean poetry group of the education committee, Washington branch, American Association of University Women. Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, is one of the committee in charge of the contest, in which prizes will be awarded at a dinner February 17.

The American University Faculty Club met Tuesday night at the Wesley Heights Club.

The new senior women's honorary fraternity has elected these officers: Margaret LeMasters, Clarksburg, W. Va., president; Dorothy Schoonover, Milwaukee, Wis., secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Owenita Sanderlin, of this city, historian.

The new women's sorority, Pi Chi Omicron, of which Caroline Boyd is presidnet, was entertained at a party Monday night at the Women's Residence Hall by the three other women's sororities.

Plans are being made for a new college publication devoted to the interests of the alumni. Those in charge are Paul Smith, for the faculty; Richard Jarvis, for the alumni, and Merrit Harding, for the students.

Editor to Speak Here.

Grover Clark, associate editor of the American Observer, will speak on "Currents of Conflict in the Far East" at the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church, January 22. Mrs. Ralph Hebbard will be hostess at the 1 o'clock luncheon.

Nurses Elect Officers.

New officers elected at the recent annual meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association of the District of Columbia were as follows: President, Miss Bertha Seering; vice president, Miss Constance Allen; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Earle; treasurer, Miss Grace O'Lone.

Sigma Nu Phi Plans to Honor 2 of Faculty

National U. Law School's Dean and Prof. Edelin Will Be Installed.

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the National University Law School, and Prof. George E. Edelin, of the university faculty, will be installed as honorary members of the Sigma ..u Phi Legal Fraternity Thursday night.

The installation ceremonies will be held at the annual banquet of the Joseph H. Choate Chapter, National University, in the Lafayette Hotel.

Honorary memberships, restricted to ten for each chapter, are awarded for high standing in the law.

In addition to his duties as dean of the law school, Dr. Pergler is author of "Judicial Interpretation of International Law in the United States," "American Essays," "The American Constitutional System" and "America in the Struggle for Czechoslovak Independence." He is a member of the American Bar Association and a contributor to the Journal of that association.

Prof. Edelin, a well-known practicing attorney here, received his LL. B. and M. P. L. degree from Georgetown University Law School. He has lectured at National University for about 14 years.

Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity was founded in 1902 and has chapters at leading universities here and in Canada.

National School Proud of Record

Many Art Graduates Have Risen to Prominence.

Many of the students attending the National School of Fine and Applied Art since it was established 21 years ago have risen to prominence in the art world, Felix Mahony, director, announced last week after making a study of graduate records.

"When this school was established in 1916, the demand for the commercial artist was just beginning to appear," said Mahony.

"Now there is such a constant demand for artists for the ever increasing needs for designs and artistic productions in the various industries. Those who study art in its several branches have no difficulty in finding work."

The National School offers training in every branch of the fine and applied arts field.

2 Catholic U. Students Given Honor in Test

John E. Dundin and Arch Winters, both graduate students in the School of Architecture at the Catholic University, received "mentions" in the second Beaux Arts competition for the year.

The title for this class "A" competition project was a "Public Garden for Refreshments and Music." Both Dundin and Winters won "first medals" in earlier projects during the last year.

Students of the department of architecture are now at work for the Emerson Prize. This is a national competition with a monetary prize of $50 to the designer of the most decorative composition. This project has been titled a "Free Standing Fountain." In competition for this prize from the Catholic University are three first "medalists," John E. Dundin, Ralph Daniel and John Brady.

At the present time there are two students of the graduate school of architecture competing for the thirtieth annual Paris prize. Both students were exempted from the first preliminary. They are Vernon F. Duckett and Socrates Stathes.

The Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law in America will hold its January meeting on the evening of the 19th in the law library of the Catholic University. Prof. James B. Thayer, of the Harvard Law School, will read a paper on "Justa Causa in Traditio." The paper will demonstrate the possibilities of a strictly technical technique in the study of Roman law and will discuss two texts in the Digest, which appear to conflict on the question of passage of title when a thing is given as a gift and taken as a loan.

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Mid-Year Exams at Hand; Schools and Colleges Prepared to Launch New Terms

Law College Gives Keys To Students

Wayne C. Wiliams Sated as Chief Speaker Tuesday Night.

Alpha Rho Chapter Announces Dance for Evening of Jan. 30.

Wayne C. Williams, special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, will be principal speaker at the presentation of awards to honor members of the Mussey Law Congress Tuesday night at Washington College of Law.

Mr. Williams was formerly assistant district attorney in Denver, Colo., and served also as attorney general for that State. He is also on the faculty of the University of Denver as lecturer on legal and industrial problems, and is the author of "The Life of William Jennings Bryan."

Attorney to Speak.

Tuesday night the attorney will speak on "The Lawyer and the Forum."

Dean Grace Hays Riley will present the Mussey Law Congress Key to members for faithful attendance and completion of the work required by the constitution of the congress. Following the presentation of the keys, Dr. George P. Lamb, adviser to the congress, will install the new officers recently elected as follows: Verne R. Young, chancellor; Frances J. King, vice chancellor; Edwin Joe Mayhall, recorder; DeLyle B. Medlin, comptroller, and Walter Kurylo, censor.

Examinations to close the work of the first semester will begin tomorrow in all divisions at the college, and will continue until January 29. During these two weeks there will be no class sessions.

Jubilee Dance Planned.

Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity is sponsoring the "January Jubilee," a dance in celebration of the completion of mid-year examinations, to be held at the Lee House on the evening of January 30. This will be an open dance, and all students and their friends are invited to subscribe.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity last week elected the following officers for their fiscal year: Gaines H. Gough, chancellor; Frank C. Finnell, first vice chancellor; Walter T. Parker, second vice chancellor; I. Lee Bunch, master of rolls; William M. Camp, register of exchequer, and Joseph C. Conaty, marshal. These new officers will be installed at a meeting to be held on February 5.

Sidwell Starts New Term Soon

Friends School Insists on Small Classes; Has 39 Teachers.

The Sidwell Friends School, which opens its winter term next month, insists on small classes as "conducive to thorough preparation for college work," a director announced last week.

The school's faculty of 39 members provides a teacher for every eight students enrolled.

The institution is one of 32 private schools in the United States working with the co-operative study on secondary school standards, which is headed by Dr. Walter C. Eells, 744 Jackson Place. This committee is gathering data in the several fields of secondary school education to develop an adequate foundation for accrediting standards.

Clubs, supervised by faculty members, are a feature of the winter activities at Friends School. A public speaking club has been organized under Leon Pearson; an amateur dramatic club by Mrs. John White and Miss Jean Engle, a science and radio club under George Sensner; a model aeroplane club under Robert Lyle; and a press and photography club under Albert E. Rogers, headmaster of the school.

This corner of one of the Columbia Technical Institute art classrooms shows Instructor W. R. Anthony with a group of students, including E. J. Austin, Wesley Doty, W. Brown, P. F. Luck, June Payne and P. M. Masi.

Dr. J. A. Flynn To Give Course At Columbus

Local Physician to Lecture Mondays on Medical Jurisprudence.

Appointment of Dr. James A. Flynn, Washington physician, as professor of medical jurisprudence at Columbus University was announced yesterday. Dr. Flynn will take charge of the post-graduate course at the beginning of the new semester February 1.

Dr. Flynn, a member of the faculty of Georgetown University's School of Medicine, will lecture every Monday night. Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of Columbus, announced also that Thomas G. Walsh, assistant corporation counsel, will conduct a post-graduate course on Federal procedure beginning February 1.

Law Schedule Arranged.

A special schedule for incoming law students has been arranged, with subjects confined to courses in suretyship, sales and bankruptcy. In the school of accountancy a full one-year course to be given in 102 lectures between February 1 and June 1 has been arranged by Dean James D. Cushman.

Dean Fitzpatrick and Dean Cushman announced registrations for the new courses will be accepted this week. The one-year course in accountancy will omit collateral subjects of commercial law, Dean Cushman said.

While emphasis is laid on academic subjects, Columbus University's student-social functions will be carried on by various honorary societies in both schools. The Columbian Debating Society, the Sigma Kappa Fraternity, the Pi Chi Sorority, the Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority, the Alpha Chi Upsilon Sorority, the Chi Sigma Mu Fraternity and the Venetian Society have arranged lectures by men and women outstanding in business and finance.

Debate With Trinity.

In the recent debate with Trinity College students, Columbus University was represented by Rose Mary Walker and Rosa Ardai, both students in the school of law. That Congress should have the power to establish minimum wages and maximum hours for the American working classes was the subject of the debate, and in accordance with tradition decision was withheld by the judges.

Under the auspices of the Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, of which Godfrey Wickware is chancellor, Hunter Miller of the treaty division of the State Department last week addressed the student body on constitutional phases of treaty establishments. Miller came to the university at the request of Dr. Cyril Wynne, professor of the history of the Supreme Court and an official of the State Department.

Committees Selected By Knights of Pythias

Committee appointments for 1937 were announced by Webster Lodge No. 7, Knights of Pythias, as follows: Membership, George A. Baum, chairman; Thomas E. Hisle, Charles F. Wise; entertainment, James S. Eiseman, chairman; C. F. Dorrell, Arthur C. Smith, Fred Chaimson, Earl M. Gaines; delinquent, John T Cuthbert, chairman; Wesley C. Gannaway, William T. Baum.

Business School Enrollment Large

The Boyd Business School will begin its new term with a capacity enrollment, directors announced last week.

The school gives instruction in all subjects in present-day business. Preparatory work for civil service examinations is a specialty.

"The upturn in business, particularly in Washington, is certain to create a demand for well-trained men and women," one official said.

Despite the record registration, facilities are reported ample to accommodate the many students.

Law Institute Engages Levin For New Class

Metropolitan's Term to Open February 1; Two Other Courses Planned.

Dr. Jack Levin, who was chief of legal research and special consultant on constitutional and anti-trust law under the NRA, will teach a new course in interstate commerce law beginning next term at Metropolitan Law Institute. The term opens February 1.

The new course will be one of several to be introduced at the school next month, Dr. Herbert O. Eby, dean, said yesterday. Another course will be in real estate law, and another in Federal practice and procedure is being drafted and will be launched about February 15.

Dr. Levin is a legal writer of prominence, and his knowledge and experience in commerce law qualify him as an able exponent. His books have been widely read and have given him national prominence as an author. He formerly served as expert counsel for the Public Utility Commission of Washington.

His classes will meet twice a week for 16 weeks.

The Metropolitan Law Institute's policy of limited enrollment in all classes is designed to insure to its students the maximum amount of personal instruction, following the case and textbook methods of grade A law colleges.

In order to accommodate the new courses and classes, the Metropolitan Law Institute will move to larger quarters in the Evening Star Building before the midyear term begins.

Registration for the coming semester will extend from January 22-30.

Playlets Feature Hine Junior High Program Friday

Two playlets will be program features at the Southeast Community Children's Club entertainment Friday night in Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast. A large cast will appear in each.

In "Autumn Sweepers" will appear Margaret Kelly, Elaine Deakin, Rose Marie Kelly, Shirley Segal, Jean Elliott, Geraldine Blumenthal, Dorty Schmultz, Theresa Willets, Roy Wallets, Dolores Conrad, Robert McCauley, Donald Ferrin and Thomas Watkins.

These young actors will present "Silver Tree and Gold Tree;" Gertrude Sefal, Ruth Kobre, Elaine Deskin, Jean Elliott, Leone Deskin, William Segal, Shirley Danor, Ruth Kobre, Irvin Segal, Dorothy Schultz.

Other numbers on the program will include Swedish folk and tap dancing, a sport cycle dance, and boxing, wrestling and tumbling.

Auxiliary to Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will be held at the home, 1125 Spring road northwest tomorrow night. Mrs. Joseph Kronman, the president, will be in charge. The annual reports will be read at this meeting.

Randolph to Speak At Alumni Session

Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, will be the principal speaker at the second of a series of monthly luncheon meetings of the Southeastern University Alumni Association in the Washington Hotel at 12:30 p. m. Thursday.

More than 150 members of the alumni organization attended the first meeting of the series last month.

Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university, announced that a special course in public speaking for men and women will be inaugurated January 25 at 7:30 p. m. The course will meet every Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The Dale Carnegie system of instruction will be used.

World Caravan Guild To Hear Missionary

The Alpha Chapter of the World Caravan Guild will meet at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Rev. J. B. Argaut of St. Matthew's Church of Washington, who lived in India for several years as a missionary, will speak on that country. Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus of George Washington University will preside.

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Activities and Future Plans of Washington Fraternal and Veterans Organizations

Chapter of Eastern Star Installs Officers for Year

Kensington Chapter, No. 39, Ceremonies Are Led by Past Grand Matron Minnie Hopple; Lebanon Unit Meets.

Installation of officers of Kensington Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, was held with Past Grand Matron Minnie Hopple as installing officer, assisted by Past Grand Matron Cecil Traband, acting grand marshal.

The following were installed: Worthy matron, Mrs. Pauline Van Fossen; worthy patron, John J. Price; associate matron, Mrs. Theodora N. Kingston; associate patron, Robert W. Buzzard; conductress, Mrs. Eulalie O. McEachern; associate conductress, Mrs. Pearl A. Dierdorf; secretary, P. M. Pearle M. Saunders; treasurer, P. M. Margaret P. Bean; chaplain, P. M. Jean M. Lewis; marshal, Nannie Flinn; organist, P. M. Lyndall L. Kitterman; Adah, Mrs. Ellen Buzzard; Ruth, Mrs. Carol Waldron; Esther, Miss Anna Belle Dierdorf; Martha, P. M. Julia S. Bean; Electa, Mrs. Ellen Funkhouser; warder, P. M. Maybelle T. Maddox; sentinel, Ralph W. Van Fossen.

Mrs. Maybelle Maddox and Walter B. McEachern, retiring worthy matron and worthy patron, were presented with past officers' jewels.

Lebanon Chapter held its first stated meeting under the direction of its 1937 officers last Tuesday. After the regular meeting a reception to the new officers was followed by refreshments and dancing.

J. Raymond Hutchison, M. D., chairman of the dance committee, announced that Past Patron Elgin Smith had been chosen as publicity chairman and Conductress Sister Lillian Zimmerman as secretary for the annual dance at Wardman Park Hotel on February 10.

The auxiliary home board will hold its January meeting Tuesday at the home of Associate Matron Marguerite Davis, 4216 Thirty-eighth street northwest at 8 p. m. The hostess will be assisted by Past Matrons Johns, Smith, Thompson, Haslett, Conductress Lillian Zimmerman and the worthy matron.

Immediately after a short business meeting of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., last Monday, there was a reception in honor of the new officers, followed by an entertainment by the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Club under the direction of Walter Holt, and dancinng and refreshments, arranged by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel J. Hess.

Matron Freddy C. deLesdernier and Patron Harvey Fritts will entertain the officers at the matron's home, 1366 Kenyon street northwest, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Rose L. Hidde, associate matron and chairman of the auxiliary home board, will hold a meeting of the board at her home, 1421 Shepherd street northwest, Friday evening.

Mrs. M. Noreta Koch, P. M., chairman of the ways and means committee, has placed Mrs. Mildred Syfrig in charge of tickets and Mrs. Abbie B. Mickle and Mrs. Mary Rogers in charge of making reservations for card tables for the annual dance and card party at Wardman Park Hotel on February 9.

The endowment committee met with the chairman, Mrs. Antoinette L. Fischer, P. M., on Friday and made plans for 1937.

The first meeting of the temple committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, P. M., temporary chairman, was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Eckert Thursday afternoon following a luncheon to organize and outline plans for the year.

LaFayette Lodge Chapter's card club will hold its monthly meeting Saturday evening at the home of Past Matron Laura M. Dyre, 104 Albany avenue, Takoma Park. Mrs. Helena M. Sutley will be assisting hostess.

The home board committee will meet for lunch at noon on January 25 with Chairman Helena M. Sutley at the Lotus Restaurant, adjourning in time to meet with the general home board at the Masonic Temple.

Plans are under way for the annual dance at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest on February 6.

The auxiliary home board of Naomi Chapter met at the home of the chairman, Miss Anne Guilford, and made plans for the year.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Elizabeth Barker announces that the general home board will meet January 25 at the Masonic Temple 1:30 o'clock.

A reception was tendered the worthy matron of Treaty Oak Chapter, Mae Walters, and other officers at the close of the last meeting.

A joint meeting of the home board and endowment committee was held at the home of Sister Viola Hodson, P. M., on Monday.

The regular meeting for tomorrow has been called off due to the grand chapter session, but will be held on the following evening, at which time Treaty Oak will celebrate its eighth birthday.

The general fund committee will meet with Edith Brassford, 1724 Park road northwest, on Thursday.

Abbie Colwell will entertain the sunshine committee at her home, 1343 Clifton street northwest, January 27.

Worthy Matron Mae L. Gouldman announces a short business meeting of Good Will Chapter Friday. After the meeting Mr. John Chedester will show moving pictures in the chapter room.

Conductress Sybil L. Will announces a roast beef dinner at the home of Mrs. Florence D. Walters, 4501 Illinois avenue northwest, Thursday at 5:30 o'clock for the ways and means committee.

Bethany Chapter.

Matron Ruth Leighton announces that Bethany Chapter will hold a dance and card party at the Raleigh Hotel February 13. Arrangements are being made by the committee headed by Elizabeth Hodgkin, LeRoy Morris, vice chairman, and Charlotte McArdle, second vice chairman.

The Auxiliary Home Board held its first meeting of the year at the home of the chairman, Blanche Peiser. She was assisted by the vice chairman, Martha Kauffman.

Ursula Danforth entertained the Social Boosters at her home Thursday. Assisting hostesses were Sisters Greevy, Whitehead, Erskine, Dellett, Johnson and Logsdon.

The ways and means committee met last Friday evening and made plans for activities for six months. The 1932 Officers Club held their first annual meeting Monday. Officers were elected and after a business meeting the Pollyannas exchanged gifts. Refreshments were served by Edith Robinson, Pauline M. O'Dell, Irma Lanman and Gladys Moreland.

A card party will be held Saturday for the benefit of chapter at the Home of Past Matron Mrs. Ethel F. Nagle, 924 Quincy street northwest. The home board will meet Thursday at, 4813 Third street northwest.

St. John's Lodge Chapter has called off its regular meeting for tomorrow night because of the grand chapter session. A card party for the benefit of the ways and means committee will be held at the home of Mrs. Nettie Stringer, chairman, 2426 Monroe street northeast, on Saturday at 8 p. m.

Officers will be elected at the meeting of the general home board in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, at 1:30 p. m. January 25. The auxiliary home board of the chapter will hold a turkey dinner at Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, January 28 from 5 to 7 p. m.

The twenty-third birthday anniversary of the chapter will be celebrated at the meeting February 1. There will be entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain, worthy matron of Harmony Chapter, No. 40, announces the following committee chairmen and vice chairmen for the ensuing year:

Auxiliary home board: Mrs. Anna J. Hammond, chairman, and Mrs. M. Olivia Davis, vice chairman; ways and means committee: Mrs. Bonnie H. Newman, chairman, and Hilliard C. Myers, vice chairman; endowment committee: Mrs. Ada L. Toombs, chairman; good cheer: Mrs. Ada S. Wollett, chairman; finance committee: Guy F. Allen, chairman; by-laws committee: C. Chandlee Pidgeon, chairman; international temple committee: Patron George W. Potter, chairman; refreshment committee: Mrs. Isabelle R. Harper, chairman, and entertainment committee: Mrs. M. Olivia Davis, chairman.

A special committee under the chairmanship of Associate Patron Ira Y. Bain will be in charge of Harmony Chapter's annual ball at the Broadmoor Hotel March 6.

Associate Matron Anna J. Hammond entertained members of the chapter and friends at a card party at her home, 1332 Massachusetts avenue northwest last Monday evening. Mrs. Hammond is planning a series of card parties for the benefit of the auxiliary home board during the year.

Worthy Matron Edna Eisenhart, in behalf of Ruth Chapter, has accepted the invitation of the Rev. Wood, pastor of Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle northwest, to attend the Masonic night services Sunday, January 31.

The 1937 officers of the chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Franklin Butler, 609 Rittenhouse street northwest, Tuesday at 8 p. m. The auxiliary home board turkey dinner will be given at Stansbury Masonic Temple from 5 to 7 p. m. February 3. Conductress Harriet Pollard is in charge.

The general home board will meet at 1:30 p. m. January 25 at Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

Ten Applications Received by Post

The following applications for membership were received last week by the Gen. Winfield Scott Post of the Regular Veterans' Association: Charles Lyponiski, Norman W. Backus, George Odette, James Bulloch, Albert D. Clark, John W. Jett, Daniel Dugan, Fred Dugan, William L. McDonough and William Hillman.

Comrade Daniel I. McKay and Senior Vice Commander Frank Conner are preparing for the installation of officers. Gen. Winfield Scott Post, No. 3, meets regularly each first and third Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Washington Post, No. 20.

Commander Walter P. Boehm, Adjutant Thomas H. Brock, John C. Chaille and Charles E. Bushon are planning improvements in the post ritual.

New Post Proposed.

A proposal to establish a new Regular Veterans Association in Anacostia is being considered.

Dance Planned By Elks Lodge

Inaugural Affair Causes Regular Meeting to Be Canceled.

An Inauguration Day dance will be held under the auspices of Washington Lodge in the ballroom of the Elks Club Wednesday night.

The regular lodge meeting will be omitted because of the Inaugural exercises.

Last Wednesday night the lodge held an initiation and a large class of candidates was inducted into the order.

A bowling match has been arranged between the Hagerstown Lodge and a team representing Washington Lodge at the Recreation Alleys Saturday night at 8 p. m. Joseph Riani, president of the Elks Bowling League, has made arrangements, and will select the team which will meet the visitors. On Saturday night January 23, Washington Lodge team will bowl the Annapolis Lodge team at Annapolis.

Wednesday night, January 27, Washington Lodge will conduct a mock trial in the lodge room for the benefit of the members, which will be presided over by Gus A. Schuldt as chief justice.

Roy D. Hopgood, newly elected department commander of the Regular Veterans Association; Daniel R. McKay, senior vice department commander; C. E. Buson, trustee, and Dr. L. A. Royse, chaplain, left to right.

N. U. A. Society Elects Walker For Chairman

Ladies' Auxiliary to Be Formed; Delegates Are Instructed.

The delegates from the nine councils to the executive board of the National Union Assurance Society, elected Richard A. Walker, of McKinley Council, chairman; Melvin D. Newland, United, vice chairman; Harry O. Clem, Central, secretary; Henry J. Frank, Potomac, press representative: Ralph L. Caplan, United, and William Thomas, Potomac, delegates to the Hospital Service Association. A ladies' auxiliary will be organized and the delegates were instructed to secure members from their respective councils.

Samuel Trupp presided at the meeting of Victory Council, No. 519, and a workers' committee was appointed to secure new members for the spring class ceremonial The visitors who participated at the meeting were Senator Arthurs S Brown, Royal F. Schreiber, William H. Freitag, United Council; William J. Carey, Thomas O'Connor, McKinley, and William Thomas Potomac.

Senior Senator Arthur S. Brown was the Senate's representative who installed the officers from the nine councils at the joint installation Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien assisted in the work.

The events for the week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple. State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, room 723, Colorado Building. Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple. Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall.

Master Masons Elect Officers

Clarence Weidemann Is Selected President of Anchor Club.

The Anchor Club of Master Masons of the Department of Commerce held its annual business meeting and dinner last week when officers for 1937 were elected and reports of officers submitted.

The election of officers resulted in the unanimous selection of Clarence C. Weidemann for president. Other officers elected were Harold B. Gardner, vice president; Royal G. Best, secretary; Oliver C. Short, treasurer, and Albert D. Davis, sentinel.

The executive committee and alternates are as follows: Office of the Secretary, E. W. Libbey and E. G. Balinger; Bureau of Air Commerce, C. M. Estep and A. O. Preil; Bureau of the Census, Sherman S. Slick and John A. McKnight; Coast and Geodetic Survey, Paul C. Whitney and J. Carl deJonge; Bureau of Fisheries, Ward T. Bower and R. H. Fiedler; Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, W. S. Abernathy and H. S. Clem; Bureau of Lighthouses, Herman R. Hunt and H. D. VanDerveer; Bureau of Standards, L. V. Judson and James L. Endicott; Patent Office, Edward V. Benham and Walter S. Paul; Maritime Commission, Alva E. Hennage and C. H. Younkin. Henry H. Clement was appointed chaplin, and James L. Endicott, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The new officers were installed by Stewart Lewis, first vice president of the advisory board, League of Masonic Clubs.

William F. Morian contributed an original poem entitled "Builders."

Party for Moose Set for Tuesday

George H. Eddleman, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced at the meeting of Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, held Tuesday, that the plans were completed for the bingo party Tuesday night, from 9 to 12, in the lodge hall, 1414 E street northwest.

Dictator Martin appointed B. E. Harris sergeant-at-arms and H. Muschell as outer guard, and Frank Rose, B. E. Harris and Raymond Bissell as captains of membership teams.

Steward Frank Rose said the club would be open from 8 a. m. until midnight Tuesday and Wednesday to accommodate visiting members here to attend the Inauguration.

Past Dictator John Lowe obligated two members, Richard Johnson and Leo Edmonds.

State Official Will Visit Mt. Vernon Council Tuesday

Josephine C. Herbert Also to Pay Call on Barbara Frietchie Unit Later in Week; Dance and Luncheon Planned.

The State councilor of the Daughters of America, Josephine C. Herbert, accompanied by her staff, will make an official visit to Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, at 8:45 p. m. Tuesday, and will call on Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, on Thursday, at Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md.

Esther Council's drill team will hold a dance Saturday night. Esther Council, No. 20, will give a luncheon January 27, from noon to 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bessie Pearson, 4118 Chesapeake street northwest, for the benefit of the orphan's fund. Cards and bridge also will be included.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, will give a card party January 29, at 1018 Montana avenue northeast, at 8:30 p. m.

One of the most elaborate installation ceremonies ever conducted in the District was held Friday evening by Golden Rule Council, No. 10, with Past National Councilor Mrs. Naomi E. Swann officiating as installing officer. Mrs. Mildred Lawler was installed as councilor, and Mrs. Ada Wilson as associate councilor.

Other officers installed by the deputy were as follows: Associate vice councilor, Mrs. Constance Pyles; junior past councilor, Mrs. Florence Lazaras; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Edna Harris; conductor, Mrs. Lucile Austin; warden, Mrs. Florence Britchard; inside sentinel, Miss Louise Enos; trustee for 18 months, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Harriet Crump; pianist, Mrs. Ethel Windsor, and captain of the drill team, Mrs. Margaret Wilson.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, recently held its first meeting of the new year. Reports of officers and committees for the closing term were read and accepted, after which the following officers, who had been reelected for the ensuing term, were installed by the deputy, Mrs. Janie Fenner, of Loyalty Council, No. 19, with Mrs. Martha Inscore and Mrs. Ella Bellowe as color bearers; Mrs. Florence Whitney placing the regalias and Mrs. Elizabeth Clark assisting at the piano.

Mrs. Blanche Whipp, councilor; Mrs. Olive Yowell, associate councilor; Mrs. Pansy Anderson, vice councilor; Mrs. Marie Koenig, associate vice councilor; Mrs. Bessie Crandell, conductor; Mr. Charles Whitney, warden; junior past councilor, Mrs. Willie T. Parker; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Grace Duckett; inside sentinel, Miss Marjorie Wine; outside sentinel, Mrs. Rose Barrett, and 18-months trustee, Mrs. Mary Quade.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, convened Wednesday evening. Installation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Harriet Fairall, deputy, assisted by Mrs. Helen Steiwers, who invested the incoming officers with their jewels. Mrs. Maggie Thomas and Mrs. Gertrude Everhart, color bearers, escorted the officers to their new posts.

Officers elect were installed as follows: Councilor, Miss Margaret Gibbons; associate councilor, Mrs. Anna Sansbury; vice councilor, Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Nora Lee; conductor, Mrs. Hattie Beall; warden, Mrs. Laura Mitchell; junior past councilor, Miss Anna Torney; associate junior past councilor, James Latham; inside sentinel, Frank Smith; outside sentinel, John James, and trustee for 18 months, Phil Martin.

The newly installed officers of Star-Spangled Banner Council are: Councilor, Lura Loenichen; associate councilor, Mary Miles; vice councilor, Bessie Rollins; associate vice councilor, Lucy Burke; warden, Herbert Boswell; conductor, George Warden; inside sentinel, Mabel Davis; outside sentinle, Rose Haller, and 18 months trustee, Annie Steele. At the last meeting two candidates, Gladys Warden and Mabel Davis, were initiated by Progressive's drill captain, Grace Roberts, deputy, and her drill team.

Triumph Council, No. 8, met Thursday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Esther Reid, presiding. Mrs. Mabel G. Downing installed the officers, assisted by Mrs. Emilie E. Myers, chairman of the State Council benevolence committee, at the piano.

The following officers were installed: Junior past councilor, Esther Reid; councilor, Katherine Freeburger; associate councilor, Mary De Ment; vice councilor, Mamie Migeot; associate vice councilor, Virginia Browning; assistant secretary, Agnes Barbour, reelected; conductor, Jessie Hester; warden, Pearl Wolfe, reelected; inside sentinel, Frances Fischer; outside sentinel, Lucille Fischer, and 18 months trustee, Lillian McCormick.

Suspended Members Return To Richard J. Harden Camp

Commander George A. Williams presided at the meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. Edward Quinn and George T. Hilton were re-admitted to membership and Thomas E. Jones, Carl O. Klein, Robert S. Taylor, William F. Behrens, Arthur A. Chenay, Joseph S. Cornish, Orlin M. Jones, William G. Marmion, Alfred R. McGonegal, William H. McKinney, Charles Nightengale, August O. Starke and James H. Windsor were reinstated to membership from suspensions. Samuel J. McWilliams then installed the new officers, with Past Department Commander Tom Binckley acting as master of ceremonies.

The department commander will make his official visitation of the camp at the next meeting on Thursday.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp and Auxiliary held a joint installation Thursday evening. Installing Officer McWilliams installed the officers of the camp with Past Department Commander Charles McCaffrey acting as master of ceremonies.

The auxiliary officers were installed by the department president, Esther Erhardt, with Thelma Goodrich as reporter.

On Monday evening at 7 p. m. the department commander, with his staff, will make his official visitation of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6, in Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers' Home; Richard J. Harden Camp on Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple, and Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp on Friday evening at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Col. James S. Pettitt Camp and Auxiliary held a joint installation of officers last Monday evening at Naval Lodge Hall.

Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary met on January 5, and the following officers were installed by the department president, Mrs. Esther Erhardt: President, Louise West; senior vice president, Mrs. Berg; junior vice president, Anna Webb; chaplain, Cathrine Wells; historian, Rose Vernon; conductor, Ada Gray; assistant conductor, Bessie Maddox; guard, Mrs. Bamford; secretary, Bertha Fitzgerald; treasurer, Mable Hall.

The department will give a breakfast for the national president of the national auxiliary on Sunday morning, January 24, at 11 a. m., in the Mayflower Hotel, and tickets for same can be secured of chief of staff, Mrs. Margaret Burns.

There will be a meeting of the council of administration of the Department of the District of Columbia on Wednesday evening, January 24, at the department headquarters, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 8 p. m.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish War will install the following officers on Thursday evening, at 8 p. m., in Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest: Chief ruler, Mrs. Hannah Weber; chief advisor, Mrs. Eicholtz; assistant chief advisor, Mrs. Gertrude Williams; deaconess, Mrs. Mary Rink; aid, Mrs. Mary Werden; standard bearer, Mrs. Rice; sentry, Mrs. Jennie Grimes; chief of finance, Mrs. Katherine Lawson; Mrs. Katherine M. Baum was appointed to be chief of records.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6, at 7 p. m. in Stanley Hall; Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m. in Northeast Temple.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, No. 9, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple; Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, No. 5, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Thursday — Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple; Washington Temple, No. 1, Lineal Society of the Spanish War, in Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest; Capitol City Fort, No. 22, Daughters of '98, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Legion Women To Participate In Conference

3-Day Patriotic Session Will Get Under Way on Jan. 26.

The District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, will take part in the women's patriotic conference at the Mayflower Hotel January 26, 27 and 28.

Held annually since 1925, the conference has provided a rallying point for all women's organizations working to promote adequate national defense as a safeguard for peace. Forty national women's organizations are expected to send delegates to the conference consisting of 855 women representing the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Oscar W. Hahn, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be conference chairman.

Prominent Government officials and high officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will address the conference. The conference will open with a mass meeting at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 26, in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. A banquet will be held Wednesday evening, January 27, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Marie Dyer has been named chairman of banquet reservations. Request for tickets should be directed to Mrs. Dyer at her home. It is advisable that banquet reservations be made promptly.

A pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington will be made Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The next executive meeting of the department will be tomorrow evening at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest.

Department Radio Chairman Ellen Louise Warren announces the following broadcasts with many national officers as speakers: January 26 at 1 p. m., WRC, Mrs. Lorena Hahn, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Bernice Bromly, national vice president, eastern division, and Mrs. Mollie E. Averill, le chapeau nationale of the Eight et Forty; 2 p. m., WJSV, Mrs. Hahn and Mrs. Bromley; 10:45 p. m., WRC, the national commander, Harry Colmery, will be heard from the mass meeting at the Mayflower Hotel; January 27, 3:45 to 4 p. m., WJSV, the guest speaker of the National Defense Conference will be heard.

Miss Nicie Perrell, national executive committeewoman of the District of Columbia Department, will attend the national executive committee meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., January 22 to 25, and the yearly report of this department will be made by Miss Perrell at this meeting.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, met at the Raleigh Hotel with the president, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin. Reports submitted by Mrs. Lillian K. Urban, child welfare chairman; Mrs. Anna Seiders, rehabilitation chairman, and Mrs. Sarah Kehen, chairman of community service, indicated a full program of welfare and relief work during the month of December.

Washington Police Post.

The last meeting of the Washington Police Post Unit, No. 29, was held at the Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E street northwest, with the president, Mrs. Thelma Stroman, presiding.

Mrs. Thelma Stroman and Mrs. Ula D. Lee, vice president, will represent the unit at the national defense conference to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Stroman also appointed Mrs. Lee as distinguished guest chairman to serve as cohostess at the department tea to be given Saturday at the American War Mothers' Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, from 5 to 7 p. m. in honor of the national officers of the American Legion Auxiliary, who will be in the city for the women's patriotic conference on national defense.

A meeting of the Juniors will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carroll, 3855 Beecher street northwest, at which time they will elect officers.

Mrs. Ada Carver, child welfare chairman, reported that food and clothing in the amount of $16.50 had been given to a needy veteran's family during the past month. She asked that the members assist in making scrap books to be sent to Children's Hospital and stated that a sewing club soon was to be formed to make garments from material to be furnished by the American Red Cross. These garments will be donated to the Children's Hospital.

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The next regular meeting of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held Tuesday evening at the American War Mothers' Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, at 8 p. m.

A meeting of the executive committee was held Friday at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. Members of the unit were invited by Commander Fred N. Grant to attend the Department of Agriculture Post meeting, held that evening in the same building. Those who were present enjoyed an interesting meeting, followed by several hours of dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

Child Welfare Group.

The department child welfare committee held its January meeting Thursday with an attendance of 20 representing unit child welfare chairmen, unit presidents and department chairmen. The department president, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, spoke and commended the work of the committee.

Miss Sibyl Baker, supervisor of playgrounds of the District of Columbia, gave an interesting talk. The area "B" child welfare conference will be held at Wardman Park Hotel January 29 and 30.

Treasury Unit.

U. S. Treasury Unit, No. 35, met in regular meeting at the Mayflower Hotel Monday evening. The president, Miss Minnie May Hardy, presided. Several applications for membership were voted accepted. The Americanism chairman, Mrs. Mary E. Foote, and the chairma of Juniors, Mrs. Ethel E. Clark, will have charge of the Americanism program February 22. Mrs. Thacker V. Walker and Mrs. Mabel Cook were appointed by the president as delegates to the national defense, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel this week-end.

Meetings of the Week.

Tomorrow—Department executive meeting, Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest.

Tuesday—United States Agriculture Unit, No. 36. War Mothers' Home.

Friday—Henry E. Spengler Unit, No. 12. Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

National Legion Head Visits Washington Posts

Commander Harry W. Colmery Outlines Organization Policies in Speech at Gardner Unit Luncheon.

The national commander, Harry W. Colmery, of the American Legion, was a visitor in the Nation's Capital for the past few days. During his stay in the city Commander Colmery visited several of the Legion posts. He was accompanied on his several visits by Earle W. LaGrant, who has been recently appointed as traveling assistant to the national commander. Mr. LaGrant succeeds Boyd B. Stutler, who has been appointed as managing editor of the American Legion Monthly.

At the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Augustus P. Gardner Post, No. 18, the national commander was a guest and spoke on Legion affairs in general, outlining the policies of the organization. About 25 members of the post were in attendance, it was reported by Col. Stephen F. Randall, commander of the post.

On Monday evening the national commander also visited the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post at their meeting at the Thomas Circle Club. Accompanying him were his aid, Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg, and members of his official staff, and National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy. Among the guests were Past Department Commander Julius I. Peyser, Past Department Commander Watson B. Miller; president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Mary B. Killeen; president of the American War Mothers, and Mrs. Eleanor Wagner, president of the Admiral E. Koontz Chapter of the American War Mothers.

The Watson B. Miller trophy awarded each year to the outsanding Legionnaire in the Department of the District of Columbia was made during the evening to Past Post Commander Mary J. Tatspaugh by Past Department Commander Paul J. McGahan. The award was made for having rendered outstanding service in the field of Americanism during the year 1935-1936.

In Honor Court.

Due to the recent decision of the President's Inaugural Committee not to allow any veterans marching organization to participate in the parade the Legion will not take an active part. A selection of eight men in uniform will, however, be made, and these men will be given places in the Court of Honor.

Plans for the Legion's annual military ball, to be held on February 24, at the Mayflower Hotel, are being formed by James Kehoe as general chairman.

Mrs. Mary Esther Kolhos is perfecting plans for the annual Area B. Child Welfare Conference to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel, January 27 to 28, and expects to have the program completed in the near future.

Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg and members of his official staff, accompanied by the Department Guard of Honor, in command of Capt. Guy C. Nadeau, installed into office the new officers of the newly formed Gen. Ulysses Grant McAlexander Post, No. 38, at services held at the Broadmoor Hotel on January 9. Those installed include Commander S. L. Holston, Sr. Vice Commander Reginal Reilly, Jr. Vice Commander Chester Sharp, Third Vice Commander Arthur W. Byron, Adjutant Joel B. Mason, Finance Officer Don Mallette, Chaplain Joel B. Mason and Sergeant at Arms Anthony Sigoletto.

Sgt. Jasjer Post No. 13.

At the last meeting of the Sgs. Jasper Post, No. 13, held in the Pythian Temple recently, the post membership officer reported that the present membership of the post has reached a total of 430, making it the largest post in the city. A class of 15 applicants were accepted into membership, while the Forty and Eight Ritual Team, under Past Grand Chef de Gare Jack O'Connell, gave the oath of obligation to a class of 27 new members.

Internal Revenue Post No. 39.

The first meeting since the organization of this new Post was held in the Thomas Circle Club on Friday evening last, with the post commander, Charles H. Wolfe, presiding. Commander Wolfe announced several new appointments for the post, among whom are Post Athletic Officer Thomas B. Fairhurst and the chairman of the post entertainment committee, John A. Long.

An old time get-to-gether dance of an informal nature, sponsored by the post, will be held in the Joppa Lodge Hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest, February 5.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones.

The last meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones was held at Thomas Circle Club, Monday, when the national commander of the American Legion, Harry Colmery, was the guest of honor.

William Leo Collons and his committee are making elaborate plans for the tacky party to be held by Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, on February 20.

First Vice Commander Mack Myers, who is secretary-treasurer of the American Legion Bowling League, announces that the American Legion Bowling League second annual dance will be held February 6, at Almas Temple Club House, 1315 K street northwest.

At the annual meeting of Augustus P. Gardner Post, No. 18, District of Columbia, American Legion, held at the Army and Navy Club at 12:30 p. m. Monday for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, the post was honored in having as its guests of honor National Commander Harry Colmery and his aide, Earl W. LaGrant. Commander Colmery gave a brief talk. Other guests were Capt. Bainbridge, U. S. N., former commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars in New York State, and Dr. Philip Matz.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Commander, William C. DeLacy; vice commander, Howard Eales; historian, James A. Purcell; surgeon, Dr. William T. Davis; chaplain, Alfred B. Baker, and adjutant and finance officer, Frank A. Dawson

The James Reese Europe Post, No 5, of the American Legion held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, at the Y. M. C. A.

The post will sponsor a Military Inaugural Ball at Murray's Casino, Wednesday evening.

William Hastie, of the Interior Department, addressed the meeting on good citizenship, loyalty to the Constitution and the welfare of the community in general.

The post meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Y. M. C. A., Twelfth street branch, at 8 p. m.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow — Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11. Potomac Boat Club, 8 p. m.

Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps, 8 p. m., National Guard Armory.

Columbia Post Drum and Bugle Corps, 8 p. m., Fourteenth and B streets southwest.

Tuesday—Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Costello Post, No. 15, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.; Second Division Post, No. 28, Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; Guard of Honor inaugural ball, 8 p. m., Broadmoor Hotel, 10 to 1.

Wednesday—Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, 8 p. m., Thomas Circle Club.

Thursday — Washington Police Post, No. 29, 8 p. m.; Kenna Main Post, No. 37, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 8 p. m.

Friday—Department ball committee, 8 p. m., north room, Mayflower Hotel.

G.A.R. Auxiliary To Meet Monday

Burnside Unit Will Install Officers.

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps No. 4, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic willl meet January 25 at 8 p. m. at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Officers elected at the December meeting will be installed by the Department installing officer, Miss Etta P. Moore.

The department convention will be held at the Mayflower Hotel January 27-28 and the banquet and installation of the newly elected officers of the Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps on January 29.

Mrs. Margaret Brodt, chairman of the department executive board, announced a dinner for the benefit of the department to be held at Fuhrman Inn.

Mrs. M. Eldridge, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Stine and Miss Hamilton were honored at a recent meeting by being presented with service bars to add to their service pins which had previously been presented.

The national president, Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Ida Heacock Baker, is expected to arrive in the city the week of January 25 to attend the conference on national defense and will probably arrive in time to attend the corps installation service.

Aerie 125 to Build Its Own Quarters

At the last meeting held by Washington Aerie, No. 15, of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the Aerie authorized a committee to find and purchase a suitable lot on which the Aerie will build its home.

The Aerie also paid tribute to the memory of Gustave Backenheimer, who died a short time ago.

The Aerie is about to complete the forming of a ladies' auxiliary and the women now are planning to give a card party and entertainment January 26 at the Eagles Hall, 923 Twelfth street northwest.

Tomorrow night the Aerie will have initiation.

Hebrew Home Plans Meeting This Afternoon

The annual meeting of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will be held at the home, 1125 Spring Road northwest, this afternoon at 2 p. m.

Election of officers will be held and reports of the officers and directors will be read.

$410,936,284 Proposed War Department Appropriation to Be Discussed This Week

Big Staff Behind Scenes Aids Airliners in Flight

Radio Keeps Ground Crew in Constant Touch With Aviators; Complex Organization Operates to Keep Big Ships Aloft.

To the airline passenger, the management of the line seems a comparatively simple matter. But behind the scenes, away from the smoothly run airport, there is another side to the picture.

There is constant activity. A staff of highly trained and experienced men are carefully watching every one of the ships in flight, are gathering data on weather conditions along each route, are checking schedules and maintaining radio communication with pilots every minute of the day.

Key man in a vast transportation system is the traffic manager. He and his staff have the job of stimulating business over the line and of handling the business once it is secured. The traffic manager has to make up schedules which will provide the frequent flight between cities that air travelers want and will enable them to make convenient connections with other airlines and railways.

Many Men Required.

In the mechanical and operating end of the company, there are many men whose brains contribute to the ultimate success of an airline and whose surveillance make each flight seem so simple to the casual passenger.

First of all, there is the engineer. When the gleaming planes wing their way through the air at 200 miles an hour, one thinks only of their fleetness and grace. But those ships represent hours, months, even years of planning and engineering design. Every rivet in a hull, every weld in a wing has been carefully calculated. Inside the plane's smooth surface is a skeleton of amazing complexity that has been designed and tested to resist strains from every possible direction, that affords maximum strength at an absolute minimum of weight.

The engineer has to peer into the future, too, if the planes he designs are to be up to the minute. He has to allow space for mail and freight, must provide the newest thing in passenger comforts, and must envision the plane that will meet perfectly all the needs that will arise tomorrow.

Long Training Needed.

Once the ships are manufactured they are placed in the hands of the superintendent of maintenance of the airline. Experience and training count heavily in his job, for it is a big one. He is responsible for seeing that every airliner takes off in absolutely perfect condition, piloted by rigidly trained men.

At Northwest Airlines, for example, the famous Jim Lamont holds the post. Lamont has been in aviation since 1907, when the Wright Brothers first proved that man could fly. He built many of the first airplanes, using silk, bamboo, baling wire and bicycle wheels; he made the first seaplane by substituting a canoe for the wheels; and he built the plane in which Lincoln Beachey accomplished the first "loop-the-loop."

In his career he has had charge of the mechanical care of literally thousands of ships and in all those years no plane serviced under his supervision has ever had a fatal accident!

Lamont's secret is continuous inspection. After each run more than 200 individual checks are made on the plane and its engine. Motors are completely torn down after a specified number of hours, and are reassembled only when each part has undergone minute inspection. It has been estimated that for every hour a plane spends in the air, it spends two in the workshop in the hands of four licensed mechanics.

Pilots Job Easier.

Outstanding among all the men who operate an airline, of course, is the pilot. He does the actual flying, he is usually the only member of the staff with whom the passengers come in contact, and he is responsible in very large measure for the successful maintenance of schedules. Today, he has all sorts of help from the ground crew in meeting his problems aloft.

Radio communication systems, beacons, weather reports and all the modern improvements have made his job a sinecure compared to its difficulties ten years or so ago.

But still, the pilot is a tremendously important cog in the airline machine and he must be highly trained. Many have had broad experience in some branch of the Government flying service. Many of them were trained at government fields and many are college graduates. Before they are ever considered for transport posts, pilots must have to their credit several thousand hours of flying experience and must pass rigid physical examinations, which are repeated every few months by the Department of Commerce. Flying skill is also subject to constant inspection by Federal officials.

The pilot of today's airline must combine the attributes of a sea captain, a soldier, meteorologist, radio technician, navigator, mechanic and aeronautical engineer. Perhaps that is why it has been estimated that not more than 4 per cent of the Nation's population could meet the physical and mental standards required for the profession.

Like a Checkerboard.

To the dispatcher back at the main airport, the world seems like a mammoth checkerboard. He sits with a giant map spread before him, with markers representing every plane of the line. As the various pilots report their positions he moves each marker to its designated spot on the chart. In his mind's eye is a picture of every passenger and his destination; he also envisions the weather conditions of every section of the area over which his ships are flying.

And his job is to keep those ships well distributed over the whole line so that "neither snow or rain nor heat nor gloom of night can stay these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." While that quotation originally applied only to the U. S. mail, it suits admirably the type of service striven for by the modern airline and gives some indication of the dispatcher's task. He must, briefly, arrange his planes and men and keep them arranged in such a way as to provide smooth functioning all along the line—every day in the year.

Last but not least, is the weatherman. He must be an experienced meteorologist, an expert in predicting fog or storm and a serious student of winds, high and low-pressure areas and all the other weather phenomena that have so important a bearing upon the efficient operation of an airway.

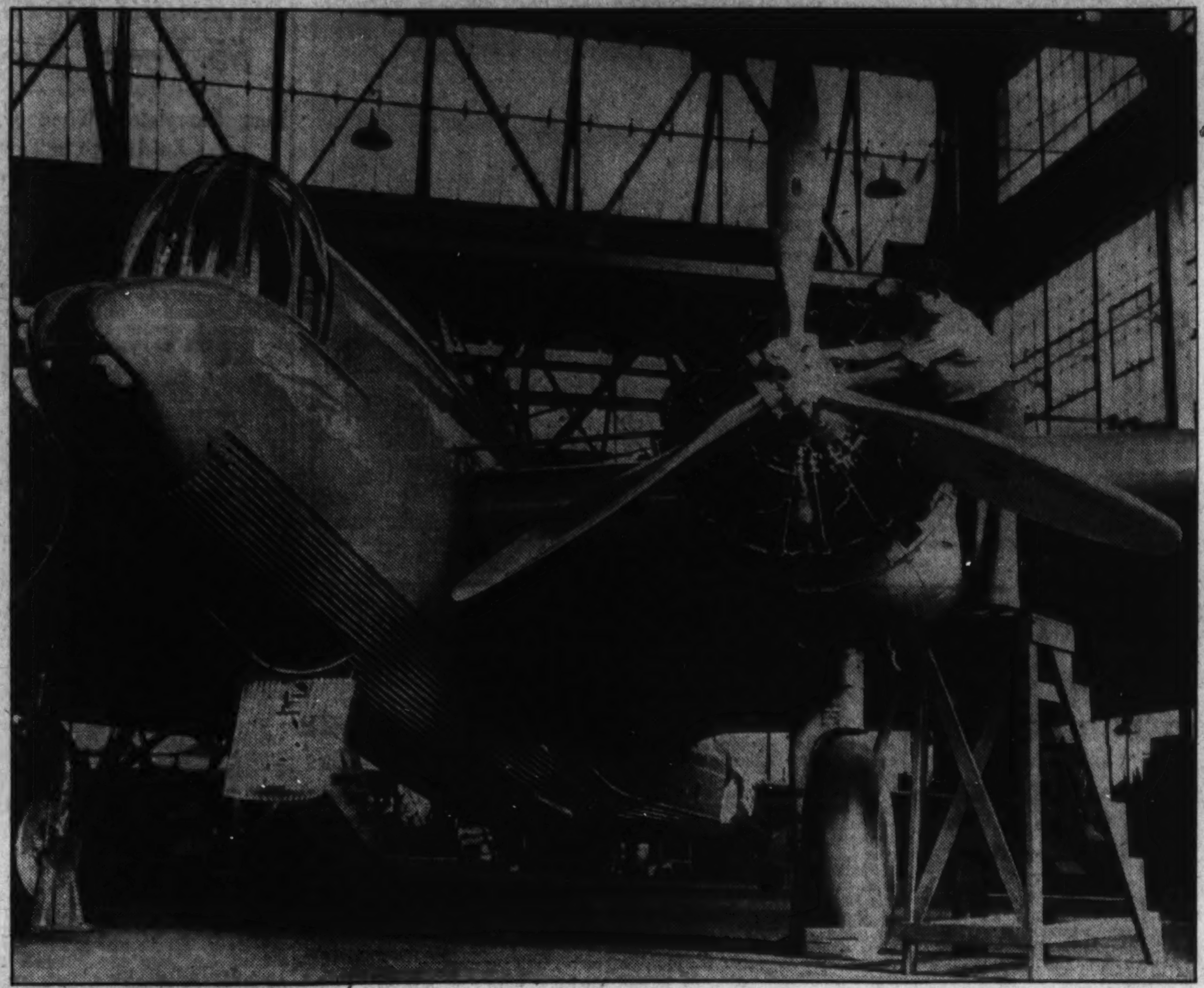
In Constant Touch.

All day long he is in constant touch with his pilots by radio, obtaining information from them and giving them advice as to the weather they will encounter ahead, what the wind velocity is above or below each plane, what the ceiling and ground conditions are at the next airport, and at what altitudes the various pilots will find the most satisfactory flying. Together, the Government Weather Bureau stations and the weathermen of the commercial airlines have contributed greatly to the cause of safe, fast and efficient transportation aloft through the development of meteorological science to its present high peak of accuracy.

Such is the operation of the modern airline. As you wing your way over one of the major systems, you will see, probably, only the pilot and the man who sells you your ticket. But behind them is a skilled organization, a staff of men working intensively to further your comfort and safety, to provide you with the amazingly fast transportation that today is being enjoyed by thousands of people from coast to coast.

A BOMBER (right), shown in the Glenn L. Martin factory in Baltimore, where the plane is receiving a final inspection before being packed for shipment to the Dutch government. The plane has a turret in the front and a trap door for bombs in the floor of the fuselage.

Wide World Photo.



THE airplane industry is booming as orders pour into the factories. In spite of the heavy orders, the construction of planes does not approach the speed of the automobile assembly lines. Airplane engine cylinders are shown (left) lined up on the floor of the Pratt & Whitney plant in Hartford, Conn., ready to be assembled. The company will supply 794 engines to the U. S. Navy during the year. Fuselages of large transport planes in the Douglas plant at Santa Monica, Calif., are shown below.

The Douglas plant is one of the largest manufacturers of military planes for this country.

$25,000,000 Over Budget During 1936

Reserve and National Guard Increases Important.

600 Planes in Prospect This Year, 500 to Come in 1938.

Showing an increase of $25,000,000, the War Department's projected appropriation for the next fiscal year will be considered at committee hearings on Capitol Hill during the next week. The estimate, submitted in the budget, calls for an appropriation of $410,936,284. In addition, a contract authorization of $10,462,000, slightly smaller than the curent grant, is requested for the fiscal year 1938.

The department's budget is based on several increases in personnel and equipment, including the Reserve and National Guard units. Although the department's objectives for total strength will not be reached under the proposed grant, officer strength will be increased to 12,300. The enlisted strength will reach its objective of 165,000 enlisted men, in conformity with the present law, by June 30, 1937, and thereafter be continued at that number.

The estimates for the National Guard call for a strength of 200,000, 10,000 less than the department's objective, although the estimates provide for an increase of 5,000 during the latter part of the next fiscal year.

Increases in the number of reserve officers, to be trained for 14 days, from 20,000 to 25,000 are included in the requested appropriation. Although the R. O. T. C. will be maintained on about the same basis as during this year, the number of 30-day trainees in the C. M. T. C. will be enlarged from 31,500 to 35,000.

120,000 Officers.

The department's objective for the Organized Reserve calls for an eventual strength of 120,000 officers and 150,000 enlisted men.

Including indirect charges, such as pay, clothing, rations, housing and transportation, $125,000,000 is expected to be devoted to the support of aviation. Including the Regular Army, the National Guard and the Organized Reserves, direct appropriations for aviation material and training amount to $79,650,000, a slight increase over the fiscal year 1937.

The present program in aviation calls for the procurement of approximately 600 planes during the current year, and 500 during 1938, with an appropriation of nearly $27,000,000 available for that purpose. The department's objective in aviation is to reach a quota of 2,320 planes, fixed by the Baker board, probably attaining the quota during 1939.

The department, however, feels that the number of airplanes needed in our defensive forces must remain the object of continuing study. The Baker figure of 2,320 is based on two variables which render the estimate liable to revision at any time.

Technical Work.

The aviation appropriation also includes technical construction required by the Air Corps in Hawaii, Panama and at Sacramento, Calif., Tacoma, Wash., Langley Field, Va., and Bolling Field in the District. Provision is also made for the enlargement of Mitchel Field, Long Island, which is now too small for large planes to operate from it with safety.

The department's budget also requests an increase from 300 to 500 reserve officers for extended duty with the Air Corps. This will partially provide for the shortage of pilot personnel.

The increase in officer personnel for next year consists of 62 engineer lieutenants and 50 second lieutenants who will be assigned to the combatant arms. The engineer increment is one-third of the increase of 185 officers in the Engineer Corps authorized by the last Congress. The cost of these additional officers will be borne exclusively by the non-military appropriation, "Rivers and Harbors."

Exploits of Kin Please Veteran 'Chute Jumper

Dansville, N. Y., Jan. 9 (AP).—The man who claims to be first in this country to parachut jump from a balloon takes his greatest pleasure today in following the exploits of a grand nephew who is carrying on the family tradition.

The pioneer parachutist is 86-year-old Martin A. Allen, dean of the "nine flying Allens" who made his last jump here in 1918 when he was 68 years old. Allen started his daredevil act in 1877.

"If it wasn't for the rheumatism in my left leg I'd show those kids a thing or two about parachute jumping," says the veteran who introduced parachute jumping to many a thrill-seeking country fair audience.

The "kids" are his grand nephew, Edward Allen, jr., 18, and his sister, Gloria, 17.

Edward, who was graduated by Batavia High School last June, has made 75 parachute jumps in the past three years. His sister plans to team up with him and become the tenth Allen to follow the perilous avocation.

Allen's grand nephew financed his course through high school by his jumps, and plans to raise funds in the same way to help him through college. He returned two weeks ago from a trip through North and South Carolina as a feature attraction at fairs and carnivals.

Martin Allen delights in reminiscing of the "good old days" when he and two brothers, now dead, began their experimenting here with parachutes.

"We had no trouble in making balloons of canvas," said Allen, "but we had to do quite a bit of figuring before we got a parachute we dared use. For weeks we made 'chutes of sheeting and tested them with weights dropped from buildings to determine the size necessary to carry a man safely."

Allen won the argument with his brothers over who would be the first to try the novel contraption and made the first jump at about 2,500 feet over this village.

"I was too thrilled to be scared, I guess," he admitted.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Annual Reports

The flood of annual reports slackened off a bit last week and before the second tidal wave we'd better clear off as many as we can. And so here goes with No. 1, the "Second Annual Report of the Archivist of the United States," with a sky blue cover.

Revision of governmental filing systems would be a fit subject for one of those detailed reorganization studies suggested by the President's committee on administrative management from some of the remarks of Archivst Robert D. W. Connor.

An incomplete survey by the Archives staff has disclosed more than 100 different filing schemes in force in governmental agencies which leads Connor to conclude:

"Few agencies have a completely unified system of classification; rather it is left to each bureau or division to develop its own system in accordance with the idea of the head file clerk. Bureaus and divisions ordinarily set up many files. New series are begun whenever a need arises. A general characteristic is that the system of each bureau or division depends for its efficiency upon the knowledge of some one or more file clerks."

Which would indicate that the employer who didn't dare fire the file clerk because he was the only one who knew where things were kept has a moral for Uncle Sam too.

We reviewed the Government Printing Office report last week and still haven't been able to understand how we came to overlook the report's disclosure that it takes 1,789,725 pounds of paper to print one day's Congressional Record.

And while we're on Congress, in the last fiscal year reports Postmaster General Farley, members of Congress and others sent out 29,752,149 pieces under franking privileges.

Before we send the Archives report up to the Library, a few notes of progress are in order . . . the staff now numbers 175 . . . 58,794 cubic feet of documents were added to, including the original file of Presidential proclamations from 1791 to date.

Civil Service

The Civil Service Commission's recommendations made front-page news but the report also contained several interesting statistical items generally overlooked . . . veterans preference eligibles received 25 per cent of the total number of appointments . . . the classified service increased by 10 per cent to cover 498,725 jobs . . . at the close of the fiscal year the commission had 670 registers, 123 of them over 4 years old; 455 less than two years old . . .

Auditing of personnel records at the commission was more than 500,000 items in arrears . . . the commission's file cases if laid end to end would extend a city block . . . Roughly 3,800 classification requests come into the commission monthly . . .

Postals

Postals from some other reports . . . The National Labor Relations Board has prepared a pamphlet on the board's work . . . Securities and Exchange Commission personnel totaled 1,077 in June . . . A Justice Department survey yielded approximately 6,000 executive orders and Presidential proclamations still in effect . . . 1,000 more prisoners were being cared for in Federal prisons at the end of June than a year before . . .

Total number of books in the Library of Congress at the close of the fiscal year was 5,220,794, a gain of 228,864 . . . 3,324 more maps and geographical items were also acquired . . . During the year the Public Health Service reports its quarantine officers inspected nearly 16,000 vessels, carrying 733,000 passengers and 1,182,000 seamen; also 2,281 airplanes, carrying 31,898.

Artillery Is Sought for National Park

Army Ordinance Association Launches Search for Civil War Pieces.

Petersburg, Va.—A Nation-wide search for artillery pieces used by both the Union and Confederate armies during the War Between the States will be conducted by the Army Ordnance Association to discover and procure ordnance for a great artillery park at Petersburg National Battlefield Park. The proposal, made to the association by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce more than a year ago, has the backing of the National Park Service.

Plans for the park are being made in connection with the development of the new Petersburg National Military Park, which commemorates the greatest siege operation ever conducted on the American continent.

That the epoch-making role that these guns played in the life of the Nation may not be forgotten the Army Ordnance Association, a national, independent society of American citizens pledged to industrial preparedness, has formed a committee of its members to assist in locating these pieces and in having them permanently emplaced in the Petersburg National Military Park. Here they will comprise the only complete museum of Civil War Ordnance in the United States.

The committee organized for this purpose consists of the following officers and members of the association: Brig. Gen. Benedict Crowell, of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the association; Brig. Gen. John Ross Delafield, of New York; Lieut. Col. LeRoy Hodges, managing director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; Lieut. Col. Calvin H. Goddard, of Washington, D. C., criginator of forensic ballistics; Stephen V. Granscay, curator of arms, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; F. W. Foster Gleason, of Washington, research student in the ordnance fo the Confederacy, and Claud E. Fuller, writer on and collector of historic arms. Cooperating on behalf of the National Park Service will be Arno B. Cammerer, the director; Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of the Petersburg National Military Park, and Branch Spalding, acting assistant director, Branch of Historic Sites and Buildings, National Park Service.

The park consists of a loop containing the roughly parallel Federal and Confederate lines which are made easily accessible to the public by a road system.

District National Guard Increases 17%

1,121 Enlisted Men 185 More Than Total Year Ago.

Showing an increase in active strength for the first time since 1924, the District of Columbia National Guard registered a 17 per cent growth during 1936. The total of 1,121 active enlisted men is 185 larger than the figure for a year ago.

At the same time the National Guard reported an increase in alloted strength, from 985 to 1,188, and a rise in percentage attendance at drills from 67 per cent to 76.

The growth was the result of direct authorization by Congress to increase the membership of the National Guard by 5,000, with the District unit taking its proportion of the increase. Plans for a further total increase of 5,000, although already authorized by Congress, have not yet been announced. Although local National Guardsmen expect Washington will be similarly affected by the new incfement, they are still awaiting definite instructions.

The present strength of the District National Guard, consisting of 1,121 men or 94 per cent of the alloted strength, does not include 93 Army officers. This is 15 more than a year ago, primarily due to the increase in the number of enlisted men.

Most of the growth was absorbed by the creation of new units, organized in May last year. The 260th Coast Artillery, whose ranks rose by nearly 100 men during the year, added two new batteries, Battery F, a machine gun unit, and the Headquarters Detachment and Combat Train of the Second Battalion, an anti-aircraft unit.

Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, increased their ranks by more than 50 enlisted men. Two new units were organized, Headquarters Company and a Medical Department detachment.

Other new units include the Headquarters Company of the 104th Quartermasters Regiment, and Company A, 104th Quartermasters Regiment.

The largest organization within the District National Guard is the 121st Engineers, with 449 active enlisted men, followed by the 260th Coast Artillery. Headquarters Company, 104th Quartermasters Regiment, was the only unit reporting perfect attendance at drills throughout 1936. With a percentage attendance of 93, Special Troops, Twenty-Ninth Division, reported no enlisted men had absented themselves from all drills during the year.

Seven members of the local National Guard have qualified in the educational examination, for appointment as second lieutenants.

Attendance Jumps From 67% to 76% for Banner Period.

The new additions to the "eligible list" include Master Sergt. Thomas P. Baxter, Headquarters Company, 104th Quartermasters Regiment; Master Sergt. Edward D. Mulvanity, Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division; Staff Sergt. Earl F. Fischer, Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division; Corpl. Wilford A. Juter, Company B, 121st Engineers; Corpl. Paul A. Meyer, Headquarters Detachment and Combat Train, First Battalion 260th Coast Artillery; Corpl. Anton G. Mensik, Company A, 121st Engineers; private first class, John G. Anderson, Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division.

The District National Guard has announced three promotions since the first of the year. In Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, Corpl. Wilbur T. Towsend has been appointed to the rank of sergeant. In Battery E 260th Coast Artillery, Corpl. Lester H. Mikeworth has been made a sergeant, and Pvt. First Class Edward J. Doyle has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

The second meeting of the school for first sergeants, battery clerks and such other personnel as battery commanders desire to have attend was held at the Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street northwest armory Thursday. The remaining nine meetings will be held at regular weekly intervals at the Pennsylvania avenue armory for the Coast Artillery organizations quartered there, and at the armory at Water and O streets southwest, for the organizations quartered there. The school is conducted by Technical Sergt. Charles F. Buck.

Army Discovers Synthetic Rubber For Its Balloons

Following several years' laboratory experiments, the Army has found a new type of synthetic rubber, used in the construction of observation balloons, that surpasses real rubber in nearly every respect.

The new product, known commercially as "Duprene," was developed to provide a domestic substitute for rubber, a product procurable only by import. After eight months' observation of the new material under actual flight conditions, Army officials announced the synthetic material exceeds the real material in most of the qualities necessary for the construction of observation ballons.

In the making of balloon fabric, two plies of cloth, laid at oblique angles, are "doubled" or made homogenous by interposing a layer of rubber. In the construction of a special balloon at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Duprene was substituted for rubber. The synthetic material was found to increase the fabric's tensile strength and to decrease gas escapage, ordinarily from 15 to 19 liters per square meter, to 1 to 3 liters in 24 hours.

Third Division Is Color Guard Of Naval Reserve 1st Battalion

Relieves Second Division, Under Lieut. J. B. Cleland, Jr., Ceremonies Will Be Held at Armory This Month.

The Third Washington Fleet Division was named color guard of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, at the battalion drill Tuesday night. The Third Division, under the command of Lieut. F. S. Kirk, relieves the Second Division, Lieut. Cleland, jr., commanding, as color guard. Changing of the color guard ceremonies will be held at the Naval Reserve Armory later in the month, when a ranking officer from the Navy Department will present the battalion colors to the Third Division.

Award of the colors to the Third Division was made on the basis of a battalion competition between the three fleet divisions of the Washington unit. The divisions were inspected and examined at two inspections held in December. Final marks in the competition were very close. The Third Division led with an average of 3.41; the First Division scored 3.35, and the Second Division, 3.25. Marks attained by the three divisions on mobilization efficiency, general drills and instruction were almost on a par, but it was in drill attendance to date which counted 20 times, that the Third Division led. At the present time the Third Division has an average of 91.3 per cent; the First Division, 85.3 per cent; the Second Division 83.6 per cent.

Battalion drills aboard the U. S. S. Leary, destroyer of the Training Squadron, now at the Washington Navy Yard for duty in connection with the training of the Washington Naval Reservists, will begin on Tuesday, January 19, instead of January 26, the battalion commander, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, announced this week. In order to accommodate the battalion, only one division will drill aboard the Leary on each drill night. The First Fleet Division will lead off the drills on Tuesday. During the stay of the Leary in Washington the Recruit School will be taken aboard at regular intervals in order to acquaint the new men with the construction and operation of destroyers. The Recruit School will not, however, go through emergency drills on board as will the fleet divisions of the battalion.

Lieut. Comdr. R. W. Mathews, U. S. N., commanding officer of the Leary, this year has set aside the supply office aboard ship to be used as a ward room and office by the officers of the Washington Battalion. This is an innovation which has been received with enthusiasm by local officers in that it will give them an office from which to operate while they are drilling aboard the Leary.

The examining board of the battalion, Lieut. J. M. Fewell, senior member, is now meeting regularly every Tuesday night to examine enlisted men of the three divisions for advancements in ratings. With the annual inspection by the Navy Department scheduled for April, and the number of rated men in each pay grade prescribed by law, the divisions are rapidly completing their quotas to take up annual turnover.

Florida Opens Its Portals of Pleasure to the Largest Throngs in Vacation History

Conventions And Sports In Spotlight

90 Events, From Golf to Opera, Fill Winter Calendar.

Tournaments in Miami Open Season for Sun Worshippers.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 16. — Thronged with the largest number of sun-worshipers she has ever known and prepared to care for thousands more, Florida is making elaborate preparations for entertaining her guests.

More than 90 events and conventions of Statewide interest already have been scheduled to take place during the next six months, according to officials of the Florida Chamber of Commerce, who said this season is the State's greatest, even including "boom days."

January is crowded with interesting things to see and do in all parts of the State, with beginnings of the All-State golf tournament, the Southeast Florida district shuffleboard tournament, South Florida championship tennis tournament and the Miami Biltmore tennis championship, all in Miami this month.

Planned also is the "Artists and Writers" annual golf tournament in West Palm Beach, January 31-February 6; the Miami Biltmore "Left-handers" golf tournament, January 24-28; Miami's midwinter amateur golf tournament, January 17-23, and the mixed foursome golf tournament of the Miami Biltmore Hotel on January 31.

Horses, Flowers, Opera.

Horses, flowers, opera, bridge, trailers and chess will get their share of attention in Florida during February with the horse show in Miami's stadium, the second annual flower show; opera in Bayfront Park, Miami; the bridge tournament in Lumnus Park from the first to the eighth of the month; the third Nation Trailer Show, in Sarasota, February 1-14, and the chess tournament in Bayfront Park, February 3-10.

Also slated for February are the Spanish Verbona, at Tampa, February 18-20; the Roney Plaza sailing regatta, Miami, February 20; Broward County Fair, Ft. Lauderdale, February 23-27, and the opening of the recently completed Lake Okeechobee Cross-State Canal, at Stuart and Ft. Myers, February 22.

Other highlights of the February sports calendar are the South Florida horseshoe tournament, Lumnus Park, Miami, February 1; Miami Biltmore women's golf tourney, February 2-6; aquatic sports tourney, February 7; Dixie amateur golf tournament, Miami Country Club, February 9-14; the "High-chair" boxing tournament at the Miami Biltmore, February 13, and the Miami Biltmore women's tennis championship, February 14-17.

Cunard Carries Most Passengers

For the fifteenth consecutive year Cunard White Star, with its associate, the Donaldson Atlantic Line, leads in the number of passengers carried across the Atlantic, according to a company statement. Passengers for 1936 numbered 176,104, which is 31,673 ahead of its nearest competitor.

In addition 24,020 sailed on various cruises operated by the company, including a trip around the world, another to the Land of the Midnight Sun and various cruises to the West Indies, the Saguenay, Bermuda and Nassau, bringing the grand total up to 200,124 passengers.

In these increasd totals the Queen Mary, which entered the service May 27, was the principal carrier, her total reaching 42,379 for fourteen voyages, an average of 1513 passengers per voyage. She carried 14,763 in the cabin accommodation; 15,216 in tourist and 12,356 in third class.

The company's eastbound and westbound figures balance closely. A total of 88,891 were carried to Europe; 87,213 from Europe.

In 1935 Cunard White Star carried 158,091, which led its nearest competitor by 30,000 passengers. This figure included cruises.

Bermuda's famous Elbow Beach whose tree lined sands are washed by clear blue surf. Coral rock formations add to the beauty of the beaches.

St. Petersburg Offers Series Of Tournaments

Awards to Be Made for the Best Catches of Fish by Amateurs.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—This fisherman's paradise finds a continuous program of tournaments scheduled through May, attracting hundreds of winter visitors, including nationally known sportsmen as well as the amateur who drops his line from a rowboat or off Recreation Pier.

Contests for best catches of the leading varieties of food and game fish are being sponsored by the St. Petersburg Anglers Club, with generous cash and merchandise prizes offered. Contestants are grouped in boat, and in bridge and shore divisions, and awards are made for the largest mackerel, robalo, red fish, salt water trout, mangrove snapper, sheepshead, amberjack, grouper, and other varieties.

Introducing spring and summer styles weeks before their appearance in Northern shop windows, two big shows will be held here within the next month. The Annette Kellerman show takes place January 21, and on February 12 the annual West Coast fashion show will be held at the Hotel Don Ce-Sar, with afternoon and night displays, and a sailing and power boat regatta in between.

The Nation's leading style creators send their latest models to this exhibition.

The country's leading photographers will show their work at the annual photog6raphers' exhibit to be held here March 3 to 16.

A February event of interest to business men everywhere is the annual address before the Rotary Club to be given by Roger Babson, in which the famous statistician will reveal his "Outlook for 1937."

The Hotel Pheil announces that the Boston Bees, who arrive in late February for their sixteenth consecutive training season here, will make their headquarters at that hostelry.

Bretagne's Maiden Trip Scheduled for June 23

The steamer Bretagne, formerly the Flandria, recently acquired by the French Line for her St. Nazaire-Bordeaux-West Indies-Cristobal service, will make her maiden trip on June 23 from St. Nazaire. Before being definitely assigned to this service she will make a series of voyages on the Morocco postal line from January 5 to February 26 and then on the Central America and the North American Pacific Coast.

Record Blue Marlin.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Miami Beach boasts the record catch for a blue marlin. The huge fish measured 13 feet 4 inches in length, had a girth of almost 6 feet and weighed 706 pounds. It was caught in the Gulf Stream off Miami Beach by Jerome Clark, a Cincinnati insurance man and an ardent fisherman. It took Mr. Clark 4 hours to land his monster catch.

Service Resumed By Panama-Pacific After Long Strike

Resumption of the Panama Pacific Line's intercostial service, which was interrupted in October by the maritime strike on the Pacific Coast, was announced today by P. V. G. Mitchell, vice president of the International Mercantile Marine Co., which owns the line.

Passenger service is to begin with the sailing of the turbo-electric liner Virginia from New York on January 23. The vessel will maintain her regular calls at Havana, Cristobal and Balboa (Canal Zone) and Acapulco on the West Coast of Mexico, and will proceed from there to Ensenada, Mexico, arriving February 6. There passengers booked for the line's California ports will disembark and proceed by motorcar to San Diego, 80 miles to the north. Los Angeles and San Francisco passengers will continue the journey from San Diego by train.

The Virginia is already heavily booked for the voyage which comes almost at the height of the California winter resort season, and she will also carry a substantial number of vacationists who plan to leave the ship at Acapulco for tours of varying lengths in Mexico.

The sailing of the Virginia will be followed by that of the sister ship Pennsylvania from New York on February 6 on a similar itinerary.

The Virginia is scheduled to sail from Ensenada on the homeward voyage on Sunday, February 7, via Acapulco, Canal Zone and Havana, arriving in New York on February 22. The Pennsylvania will sail from Ensenada February 21 and arrive in New York March 8.

Notables Crowd Florida Resort

Society, Stage and Screen Figures Flock to Gulf Coast Hollywood.

Hollywood, Fla., Jan. 16.—Notables of society, stage and screen, comprised in the guest roster of the Hollywood Beach Hotel, are enjoying the diversions offered in this "resort city under one roof," helping to make the early part of this winter season the most successful in its history of 11 years.

Its palm-fringed beach, thatched-roof huts that have replaced cabanas, motion picture theater, night club facilities, outdoor terrace, golf course, bowling greens, tennis courts, handball courts and shops have become centers of activity.

French Riviera Attracts Influx Of U. S. Tourists

Cook's Reports Heavy Flow Also to Mediterranean and South America.

The new years stream of travel traffic is tending heavily in three directions, Cook's report—to the Mediterranean, the French Riviera and South America.

For the first time in several years, Mediterranean cruises are nearly sold out, with capacity bookings on the Roma sailing January 30, and later sailings during February and March. Likewise, Egypt is enjoying a 1937 influx, with reservations for Cook's Nile steamers, including those specially chartered for private parties, running to high levels since the depression.

Cook's attribute the increase in travel to the French Riviera to several causes—not the least of which is its recent prominence in news dispatches. Besides this, they cite the publicity instituted by the new French Bureau of Tourism, the devaulation of the franc and the speed of modern express liners, which enable one to reach the Riviera from New York in one week's time. Added impetus is given by the fact that the people of Continental Europe themselves are flocking back to the French Riviera.

South American travel—definitely augmented by the Pan-American peace conference and President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy —has taken an unprecedented upswing. Besides the regular cruise—tours by land, sea and air, Cook's report that the five special cruises, including the maiden South American cruise of the Aquitania, very nearly are booked solid.

St. Augustine Proud of Founding 55 Years Ahead of Mayflower

Fort Completed When Gov. Oglethorpe, of Georgia, Laid Siege to Town Remains Virtually Intact Today.

It is difficult to comprehend the flight of time, especially when it relates to remote events. To most of us historic dates are more or less empty symbols to which we attach little significance. In both conversation and writing we pass over decades and centuries with equal abandon.

The fact that St. Augustine was already an old town before the Pilgrims landed in New England, is rarely considered in comparing the respective antiquity of these two events. Yet, to be exact, St. Augustine had been in existence 55 years when the Mayflower made its famous voyage to New England's shores. Translated into more modern terms, when Plymouth was settled in 1620, St. Augustine was already older than many of our Western cities are today, including Los Angeles, with its million and more population. Rather to realize how slow moving were the events of this remote period, we have but to reflect the remarkable developments of the last half century—automobiles, electric lights, aviation and radio.

Viewing this relative time from another angle, when the Pilgrims landed in New England, children born in St. Augustine were already gray with age. Perhaps the majority of the founders of the city had passed into the great beyond, while a few venerable sages remained who recalled the details of Menendez's landing. For 55 years the little town had struggled on in the face of difficulties and hardships. One of the events of this early period was St. Augustine's capture by Sir Francis Drake, who burned the town and pillaged it. This was in 1586. Undaunted, however, the little Spanish band returned and rebuilt the city of their choice.

In 1648, almost a century after its foundation, St. Augustine was reported to have 300 householders besides a Franciscan Monastery and a garrison. On its 100th anniversary St. Augustine was again visited by misfortune in the person of Capt. Davis, a roving English freebooter. While the inhabitants fled to the fort for safety, he sacked the town but failed to find much booty.

About a century later, when Gov. Oglethorpe of Georgia laid siege to the town, it contained around 2,000 inhabitants. The fort, then completed in practically its present form, successfully withstood the siege.

Again from the standpoint of time it is interesting to note that St. Augustine was over 100 years old at the beginning of the Revolution. We are accustomed to thinking of the Declaration of Independence as a remote event in our history enacted 154 years ago, yet St. Augustine existed 211 years before the framing of this immortal document. In other words the period from the founding of St. Augustine to the Revolutionary War is some 60 years longer than the period from the Revolutionary War to the present. This is but another illustration of St. Augustine's real claim to antiquity.

It remained for a railway builder to arouse St. Augustine from its centuries of peaceful and at times idyllic slumber. The modern period of its history dates from the coming of Henry M. Flagler, builder of the Florida East Coast Railway and Hotels. Flagler first visited St. Augustine in the winter of 1884-85, was evidently charmed with its atmosphere and climate, as well as convinced of its possibilities as a winter resort. Purchasing a tract of marsh land lying within the city gates, he filled it in and began the construction of the magnificent Ponce de Leon Hotel.

M. S. 'Lafayette' Again to Visit The Caribbean

West Indies Cruise Also Included in Itinerary of French Liner.

The Caribbean and the West Indies this winter again will be visited by the French liner Lafayette, according to joint announcement by the French Line and the American Express Co. Leaving New York February 19, St. Pierre in the Windward Archipelago of the Lesser Antilles, is listed as the first port of call to be followed by the Martinique metropolis of Fort-de-France.

Arriving at the Port of Spain February 25, a motor journey will be made over the Island of Trinidad.

More than 2,000 miles of motor roads circle about the basin sheltered by virgin forest. The romance of the island's native beauty is supplemented for cruise passengers by a visit to the modern town of white buildings and the resort colonies. In the itinerary will be the botanical gardens and the racing centers at Queens Park.

White Star Line Names Capt. Peel Commander

An official announcement from Cunard White Star states that Capt. Reginald V. Peel, R. D.; Commodore R. N. R., has been appointed commodore of the fleet, succeeding to the place left vacant by the recent death of Commodore Sir Edgar T. Britten, master of the Queen Mary.

The announcement adds that Commodore Peel will become the permanent commander of the Queen Mary.

Commodore Peel, who is in his sixtieth year, joined the Cunard Line in 1900 and has commanded the Queen Mary, Berengaria, Olympic, Mauretania and other Cunard White Star ships.

Miami Beach Growing.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Miami Beach is a young city, indeed, but she is constantly primping for her visitors. This year 794 buildings have been added to, renovated or repaired. And the hundreds of new buildings erected this year include a gymnasium, an auditorium, a school and a convent.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1937

D'Oyly Carte Company Brings Savoy Operas Back for Welcome Rehearing

Color, Once Again, Picks Old One To Demonstrate Acme of Artistry

'The Garden of Allah' Proves Value of Tinted Scenes to Lend Veracity and Charm to a Dated Drama; A Veteran Resigns.

By Nelson B. Bell.

HAVING been a stanch advocate of color on the screen, even before the present perfection of the Technicolor three-tone process, it would ill behoove me to ignore the charming chromatic effects in "The Garden of Allah," seen last week at Loew's Capitol Theater, with Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer in the co-stellar roles.

There have been many fine exemplifications of the fact that color in the cinema certainly, at long last, as the abdicated king would put it, is coming into its own, but I think never before has there been so fine a disclosure of the full potentialities of the color filters to lend charm and effectiveness to pictured scenes as in this subject.

Again it must be admitted Technicolor has chosen for its finest demonstration of perfected artistry a feature that has been seen times without number. There must come a time, some time, when color will be able to apply itself to a new, fresh and intriguing story. That time has not yet come. So far, color has been dawdling along with outworn themes and familiar fables that completely evade any charge of novelty or newness. That cannot go on forever. There will come a day when somebody will think up a fine story to film in color and that amplified source of realism on the screen will take on new stature.

Color belongs on the screen just as surely as it belongs in all the rest of the world. We do not live in blacks, whites and grays. There is no defensible reason why the motion picture should, either.

• • • •

WASHINGTON last week was privileged to look in once again on the age-old theatrical verity that musical plays are not written, but rewritten.

"Frederika," with which I could find very little to find fault on opening night, nevertheless, was tinkered with all during the week. It will not get into New York for a week or two yet, but they are making pretty sure that it will be right when it does. To this end revisions are being made in the script, but, so far as I know, no one has had the temerity to tamper with the Franz Lehar score.

Certain cries have been set up that the book is lacking in comedy. With that view I find it impossible to coincide. The nature of the story of "Frederika," dealing, as it does, with the life of Goethe, does not lend itself to low comedy and a constant flow of ribaldry. Such a thing would be wholly out of keeping with the spirit, the tempo and purpose of the "book."

By the time "Frederika" arrives in New York, I suspect that it will be a pretty fine operetta, dated, perhaps, to an era when operetta was operetta, but still a charming thing to the eyes and ears of those who still nurture some appreciation of the finer things in their innermost hearts.

• • • •

THE most disheartening announcement of the past week was that that veteran champion of the living drama, Stephen E. Cochran, had severed his relations with the National Theater.

Here is a schooled and seasoned showman who has seen the National through the most trying years of its long and honorable career in a fashion that would do credit to a Barnum, a Belasco or even an Erlanger. When other cities were made to be content with a six or eight week season, Steve saw to it, by some miracle of perception and theatrical legerdemain, that we had a full 30-week season.

His National Theater Players kept the house open during the "between seasons" period and paid into the coffers of the Erlanger estate something in the neighborhood of $130,000 in rentals. Recently he negotiated a deal that netted his employers $14,000 more than they ever before had received for office rentals in their building.

The record of the man in the Washington theater is unimpeachable and one that will reflect lasting glory upon his fidelity, his enthusiasm and his ability to achieve in the realm of amusement where he chose to stake out his life's work.

Thirty years of uninterrupted service to the theater-going public of any world capital is something that cannot be lightly laughed off. That is what Stephen E. Cochran has contributed to the amusement-seekers of Washington.

• • • •

IT is inconceivable, of course, even if he has reached an impasse with the New York operatives who now control the destinies of the National, that Steve Cochran should drop out of the Capital's theatrical life. He still has his Academy of Dramatic Arts, in which young aspirants for fame on the stage are able to acquire something of real professional coaching, and he still has in prospect the establishment of that summer theater colony which was deleted last summer by the unwillingness of nearby county authorities to zone certain property for the required purposes of his project.

There are other sites, however, in Maryland, and Cochran now has in view a five-acre tract that will suit his elaborate plans for a summer theater and refectory perfectly. This scheme will go through this summer, I am sure, and will establish the erstwhile manager of the National as one of the real pioneers in a type of endeavor that will show round

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

A SCENE FROM THE D'OYLY CARTE'S "H. M. S. PINAFORE"

This comprehensive view of the magnitude with which the D'Oyly Carte Company executes its Gilbert and Sullivan chores should be enough to apprise any prospective patron that his money will not be wasted. This superb organization provides the most artistic interpretations of the Savoy operas that is to be encountered anywhere in the contemporary theater. The cast on this visit, which opens tomorrow night in the National Theater, will not be entirely the same as was last seen and heard here, but it will be quite as competent to do justice to the operas that have been beloved over half a century.

'Gilbert and Sullivan Miracle' Dwelt Upon by One Who Knows

A Close Student of the Savoy Operas, That Have Endured More Than Half a Century, Has Set Down Intimate History of Authors.

By John Malcolm Bulloch.

When most people recall the artistic significance of Elizabethan England, they think inevitably of Shakespeare. In much the same way the most distinctive dramatic feature of the Victorian epoch discloses itself as the unique series of operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, a marvellous collaboration which such a discriminating critic as Mr. Maurice Baring once wittily compared to a Seidlitz powder. Though they were all produced during the reign of Victoria, the operas are in no sense Victorian in the narrow sense of the term. They are not period pieces, but live because, like Shakespeare's work itself, they touch the universals of life. Even then, it is very doubtful whether they would have had the chance of developing and continuing to attract but for the fine understanding management of Richard D'Oyly Carte, who, amid many differences of temperament in the two, made their collaboration possible.

The story of Gilbert and Sullivan is extraordinarily interesting. They did not meet until 1871, when Frederick Clay, the composer of "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby," brought them together; and their meeting was not a real success until 1875, when D'Oyly Carte reintroduced them in the delicious "Trial by Jury." In the case of all three there had been a long period of preparation, as there really is in all so-called miracles.

William Schwenck Gilbert (1836-1911)—his middle name did not stand for any German blood—was born, like Sullivan and D'Oyly Carte, in London, seeing the light in a house within a stone's throw of the Savoy Theater, which rose on the foundations of their united effort. Though born into a literary household, he did not begin writing until he was 22, and then in the uncongenial atmosphere of a government office varied by the discipline of a Highland militia regiment.

Arthur Seymour Sullivan (1842-1900), the son of an army bandmaster, was more precocious, for the first music he composed, an anthem, was at the age of 8 and another was sung when he was 13 by the Chapel Royal at St. James' Palace, of which he was one of the scarlet-and-gold gowned choristers. He had been born near the Archbishop of Canterbury's ancient palace of Lambeth, and he and some of his contemporaries long believed that church music was his metier, whereas it is the music he wrote to Gilbert's words which insure his fame.

Richard D'Oyly Carte (1844-1901), born not far from the theater where "Trial by Jury" was produced, came, like Sullivan, of musical stock, his father being a flautist and partner of a musical instrument firm. He himself composed an operetta at the age of 4 and 20. Such were the elements placed in the crucible, and it was D'Oyly Carte who "sent them to simmer" and gave us the unique product known all the world over as Savoy Opera.

It came about in this way. Carte was manager to Selina Dolaro, who was presenting Offenbach's "La Perichole" at the Royalty Theater, still standing in Dean street, Soho, not far from where he had been born. Wanting a curtain raiser, he got Gilbert to supply a libretto—based on a short sketch he had contributed in 1868 to the weekly comic, Fun—to music by Sullivan. "Trial by Jury," which was the result, and which remains as fresh as ever, was produced at the Royalty on March 25, 1875—annus mirabilis—and took the town by storm, for everybody felt that something unique and wholly new had been achieved.

But nobody saw the possibility of more work for the same kind so unerringly as Richard D'Oyly Carte, who formed a comedy opera company to concentrate on their combined work, beginning with "The Sorcerer," produced at the Opera Comique, long since vanished, in the Strand, on November 17, 1877. Yet, optimistic and far-sighted as he was, not even D'Oyly Carte probably foresaw that the combination would last until 11 more operas had been produced during the next 19 years (1877-1896), introducing, from first to last, no fewer than a 156 different characters, independent of the chorus, one of them, Pooh Bah in "The Mikado," taking his place as firmly in the gallery of great stage figures as Falstaff.

Nor probably did any of the three imagine that Gilbert and Sullivan opera would be as living and adored a force as it is today, almost 60 years after it was first introduced to a wholly delighted world. It is surely the story of the mustard seed in excelsis: and here it is back to America, which saw its first Gilbert and Sullivan in Boston on November 25, 1878. "The Sorcerer" was followed with ever increasing success by "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "The Pirates of Penzance."

The next great step was Carte's creation of the perfect and permanent home for Gilbert and Sullivan. So he built the Savoy Theater—the first in London to be lighted by electricity—and it was opened on October 10, 1881, with the continued run of "Patience," the fourth of the series, and the marvelous series was absolutely unbroken till the end of the run of "The Gondoliers," produced in 1889.

Why, you may ask, did Savoy Opera capture from the first the imagination of the public, whom it still holds, generation after generation, as no other product of the modern stage does? There are various reasons.

To begin with, Gilbert raised libretto to a fine art, with the result that he is practically the only librettist whose name is as well known to the average playgoer as that of the composer. That had never been done before, and it has not been done since to anything like the same extent. When you think of the miserable librettos which Schikaneder and Da Ponte supplied to Mozart, you marvel that, with all his supreme genius, he was ever able to write music to them. Certain it is the lyrics of his librettist can never have suggested to him a line of the music which he wrote for them.

As a symbol of the importance of his contribution, note that Gilbert called his songs "lyrics," and not "numbers," as a later and more slovenly generation does. Gilbert, moreover, insisted that his text should be spoken as he wrote it, and not "gagged" and maltreated by every new interpreter, and, being a martinent as a stage producer, though the word was not yet invented, he insisted on a uniform method of presentation, which bears an unmistable hall mark anywhere.

A marvelous jingler, rising at time, and almost in spite of himself, to fine poetry—for Gilbert's essentially English genius lay in the region of what is now called "debunking" human folly—Gilbert set Sullivan singing on the instant, so that words and music dovetailed into one another as if they were the products of the same mind, like the philosophy of the gondolier twin kings. The result is that audience in a way unmatched by any other librettist, and scores of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Anderson's New Play Intrigues Broadway Critic

'High Tor,' Mr. Barron Says, Is Both Amusing and Just a Little Fantastic.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Jan. 16.—Maxwell Anderson, in revealing his "High Tor" to Broadway first-nighters this week, challenged William Shakespeare as the Rialto's most prolific playwright of this season. For it was only a few nights ago that Katharine Cornell brought in his earlier "The Wingless Victory," putting him only one behind Shakespeare's two "Hamlets" and one "Othello."

The sheer, fanciful poetry of "High Tor" is a fantasy that reaches its most exciting moment in scenes in pure buffoonery, almost burlesque comedy, in their ridiculous laughter.

Set in a scene atop a granite cliff overlooking the Hudson River, "High Tor" is played against an appropriate background for the berserk ghosts who haunt this play, as it was in this same region that Rip Van Winkle and the Headless Horseman made their history.

The characters are three modern gangsters fleeing from a bank robbery, a dozen ghosts of squat Dutch sailors who occupied the mountain for 300 years, two twentieth century swindlers who are trying to wrest the granite cliff from the boy who owns it, and, most important, a steam shovel.

The swindlers want to buy the cliff at a fraudulently low price, because a highway that is coming across it will make it valuable. The ghostly Dutch sailors come to haunt them as they are attempting to flee the cliff with the stolen money which they find after the bank robbers, in their frightened flight, have cached it away.

But the swindlers attempt to escape the cliff in the steam shovel and they are hoisted into the air by the ghostly little sailors, who leave them dangling there until the posse, pursuing the robbers, arrives to reclaim the money.

True, the plot sounds as mad as a skit from "Alice in Wonderland," but it is just as mad as that, and in its moments of comedy it is both hilarious and fantastic.

For instance, after the present-day swindlers perspire through their frightening experience with the ghostly sailors, they are trapped by the police, who demand an explanation of their actions.

"Come on," resignedly mutters one of the swindlers, "I would rather go to jail than try to explain."

Nickel Indian.

Chief Big Tree, the redskin who was the model for the Indian-head nickel, enacts the role of a chieftain in the George A. Hirliman production of "Daniel Boone."

Started With Circus.

Charley Grapewin, who plays Paul Muni's father in "The Good Earth," started his career as a trapeze performer with the Silbon trio of circus fame.

Jane Cowl Puts An Interviewer On Easy Street

In Chatty Mood, the Stage Star of 'First Lady' Speaks Right Out.

By Russell O. Landstrom.

Chicago, Jan. 16 (AP).—Conversation, in the words of Actress Jane Cowl, is a lost art generally, which will be preserved only in small groups.

Cultured circles will continue to be amused and edified by the bon mots of glib and urbane talkers but on broad planes, there's no hope for conversation, says the star of "First Lady."

"There is so little real conversation any more," Miss Cowl lamented in a luncheon chat. "We say all we want to on the telephone in a few minutes. It is depressing.

"It seems to me the trouble with the world is that it lacks grace and graciousness."

Miss Cowl remarked that although she had noted in her travels an increasing artistry in American cities and homes "this too mechanized age is the great terror of beauty. The modernistic way of life is exciting, but we cannot be excited all the time."

Recollecting some of the highlights of her experience in the last year or so, the actress let this be known:

"Two things recently have made me feel as if I were hanging between heaven and hell, or heaven and earth, if you will.

"The first was the newspaper reports of the ravings of the racketeer Dutch Schultz before he died in New York. The reports were a great document, revealing that the smiling mask Schultz wore covered such fear as seldom is known. In him the adult and the infant were wrapped up. His words made you feel as if you, yourself, were dying. In that deathbed outpouring was expression as powerful and Dostoyevsky, or as powerful as Gertrude Stein thinks she creates. I think those ravings were tremendously important from a literature point of view."

The second thing, she said, was the reading of the diary of Nijinsky, master of ballet, who became mad. She continued: "There is something fine, definitely religious in these writings of an artist struggling through the heavy mists to give his message to the world, wanting to help the human race. It is as if you yourself were lying partly asleep and trying to justify yourself to your God and your fellow men."

BARBARA STANWYCK

Whose last appearance in "Banjo on My Knee" was one of her best before the cameras, who this week returns to the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater in the foremost feminine role in "The Plough and the Stars." This is the RKO-Radio picturization of the famous Abbey Theater stage play by Sean O'Casey. It has the advantage of the presence in the cast of many of the original players.

GRETA GARBO

Foremost of the cinema's actresses, as she appears in the stellar role of "Camille," which is to resume its F street popularity as chief feature of the current week at Loew's Columbia Theater. This is the feature in which the new matinee idol, Robert Taylor, has his greatest opportunity, as Armand. He takes full advantage of it and turns in a remarkably fine performance.

KAY FRANCIS

Who appears opposite William Powell in "One Way Passage," the screen feature that is being returned to the silver sheet at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater this week. This is the film with the enigmatic ending upon which a Post contest once was based, with a trip to Europe as the award. It still is one of the most provocative pictures ever turned out by Hollywood.

People, Pictures and Plays Provide Intimate Items of Gossip of the Theater World

Trans-Lux Head Arrives in City To Inspect Plant

Roland Robbins, Manager of New House, Hosts the Visiting Executives.

Percy N. Furber, chairman of the board of directors, and Maj. L. E. Thompson, president of Trans-Lux Movies Corporation, spent the week in Washington conferring with Roland Robbins, manager of the new Trans-Lux Theater, expected to open sometime between February 15 and 20, at the corner of Fourteenth and New York avenue.

To be promoted by the Trans-Lux Washington Corporation, of which Maj. Thompson is also president, the Trans-Lux Theater will be ready soon for its interior decoration and the appointments it is said will be the finest money can buy.

With Roland Robbins in the managerial chair this new theater will be directed by one of Washington's recognized showmen. For years Mr. Robbins was manager of B. F. Keith's Theater on Fifteenth street, now RKO-Keith's.

The aim of the promoters of this new theatrical venture is to make the Trans-Lux Theater here the topnotcher of the chain, the new circuit destined to have theaters in all the leading cities of America. Already Trans-Lux is operating in New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and other cities.

By arrangement with the McLean estate, represented by John Major, the Trans-Lux organization is building a $500,000 show house on land leased for 49 years. When completed, the Trans-Lux will have a seating capacity of 600, giving an intimate complexion to the whole setup. Shows, consisting mostly of newsreels and special films depicting current events, will run only one hour—at a nominal price.

Manager Robbins yesterday announced that he is opening temporary offices in the Colorado Building, at Fourteenth and G streets northwest. He will be found there until such time as his new offices are completed in the Trans-Lux Building itself.

After a service of quarter of a century in the American theater, Roland Robbins expressed his pleasure in getting back on the job again. With Mr. Furber and Maj. Thompson, Mr. Robbins went over the color scheme for the lobby and stated it to be red, white and blue—"patriotic enough for the best of 'em," as he expressed it:

"In the lobby," Mr. Robbins said, "we will have wine red carpet, white ceiling and light blue walls—with a map of the world rampant and a compass prominently disdisplayed on the ceiling. The approach to the lobby will be through bronze towers with special lighting effects.

"Inside the theater proper, the flooring will be covered with a carpet of chocolate brown, while the upholstery on the chairs will be emerald green. With paneled walls, the recesses holding special indirect lighting fixtures, will be of shell pink."

While no plans are as yet divulged for the formal opening of the theater it is understood that Manager Robbins hopes to make this one of the outstanding events of the season.

"Miracle"

Continued from Page 1.

his lines have become an integral part of our speech, so that the latest anthologist of quotations actually inventories over 70 of them.

The Savoy Operas, then, were not only produced perfectly from the very start, but they have continued being played perfectly down all the years. This has been due to the unique continuity of management and stage directorship from first to last, made possible through the D'Oyly Carte family. Both Gilbert and Sullivan died without issue—though Lady Gilbert, a bright figure, survives, and is often to be seen in her box at the Savoy enjoying the revivals.

But the tradition so firmly established by the librettist and composer themselves, and interpreted so sympathetically by Mr. D'Oyly Carte himself, was carried on by his widow, the late Helen D'Oyly Carte, who did much for the production of the operas in America in the early eighties. Since she died in 1913 the tradition has been maintained by Richard D'Oyly Carte's surviving son, Mr. Rupert D'Oyly Carte, who has been brought up in the whole tradition, and who brings the present company to America.

The remarkable continuity has also been maintained by the fact that the practical stage directorship, during most of the years, has been in the hands of a man who learned the tradition from Gilbert and Sullivan themselves, and who knows to a nicety every nuance, every movement of each opera, and how its creators wished it to be done.

Under this system the players, generation after generation, have been trained on the same model, so that the companies on tour in the provinces were giving exactly the same presentation as the parent company at the Savoy itself.

The companies were recruited from young enthusiasts—and the young of every generation are always enthusiastic Savoyards—in music colleges, academies, amateur societies—of which there has always been an enormous number in England—and the like; and they relied largely on players who had not to unlearn methods wholly alien to the spirit of Gilbert and Sullivan.

JEAN ARTHUR

The talented young actress who this week appears in the featured feminine role in "More Than a Secretary," opposite George Brent, on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

Hollywood, Jan. 16.

An assistant director was trying to persuade Melvyn Douglas to remain on-set and partake of lunch with the cast. "No, thank you," Douglas refused airily. "The steak you served me yesterday was so tough I threw it to a dog. When I came to work this morning he was still chewing on it."

Two interesting hours may be spent with Ginger Rogers' candid camera scrapbook, filled with more than 5,000 pictures of herself. Her maid, her secretary, her mother, set workers and just about everybody in Ginger's daily vicinity have been urged into service to operate the camera. Miss Rogers has thus compiled a photographic diary depicting her life for the past two years. Nor has she spared herself. There are pictures in her book that would gray the hair of studio press agents. These boys need never fret; one must be practically blood kin in order to obtain even a quick peek into that snapdiary.

For the past two years local boulevardiers have been entertained by an unpaid actor in a show window. Tony, sloe-eyed pet shop monkey, is king of the window in which he holds sway. Other monks come and go, but Tony remains. He is a master showman, cajoling passerby with a flick of his tail and (I swear to it) a sly wink. His trapeze stunts would be the envy of circus performers, and he apparently delights in the audiences he collects. A born actor, ego and all.

Many offers have been made for Tony's purchase, but would-be buyers might as well bid for the proprietor's own life. The monkey is not for sale; he has proven too good a salesman of brother apes—just a come-on.

Freddie Bartholomew's Aunt Millicent (Aunt Cissy, he calls her) tells me her nephew is about the world's most untidy boy. He seldom hangs up his clothes; he leaves the cap off the toothpaste, he spreads his playthings all over. The other day Aunt Cissy laid down the law: Every time Freddie failed to hang up his pajama suit in the morning, she would send them to the attic and he would have to go upstairs and get them, fold them, and put them away before he could have his dinner. The following morning she found the pajamas heaped on the floor as usual. Atop the pile was this note: "Sorry, darling, didn't have time!"

I do not believe I have ever credited Henry Fonda with a spark of humor, but I am now convinced. Hank was making a sorry mess of rehearsals for a "rain sequence" which Director Fritz Lang was megaphoning. I was beginning to sympathize with Lang, who suddenly turned up the collar of his tailor-made overcoat, dashed into the manufactured downpour, and cried, "Do it like this." At which he rolled over and over through a puddle of muddy water. After this demonstration, Fonda went through the scene perfectly.

Not until later in his dressing room, while he was changing into dry clothes, did Fonda tip me a sly wink. "That was a cinch scene," he grinned, "but I knew if I stalled long enough, Lang's penchant for realism would get the best of him—and I couldn't resist the temptation to see him wallow in that mud."

A high school youngster, interviewing Loretta Young at her studio for a school paper, asked, "What is glamour?"

"I wish I knew," Loretta answered. "I have spent years looking for it. In the movie business an actress is paid $500 a week, but a woman with glamour gets $5,000."

Alan Jones is what Hollywood producers call a "type." He is a singer, and it is movie psychology that he must play only singing parts. No one stops to think that Alan might be fine in roles that require no singing. Not long past, he was chafing because of a five-months layoff (during which he was paid salary). He kicked to his bosses, but they only smiled helplessly. There were no singing parts they said.

On the way out of the studio Alan paused to greet a friend in the rental department, where he learned that the company was seeking a launch to be used in a picture. Jones not only arranged to rent the studio his yacht, but included his services as captain, and for two weeks piloted the boat and collected a fat daily check.

Seems to me there is a law about the use of city vehicles for private joyrides. If so, Tom Brown, Anne Shirley, Owen Davis, jr., and a few more young players have broken it. The other Saturday night this group managed to lay hands on a fire department truck, complete with ladders, helmets and coats, and they toured the town. In course of travel they called on Gertrude Nissen, learned that she was at a prominent night club, and without hesitation sirened their way to that spot and trooped into the place in full fire regalia. They literally drafted Gertrude into service and continued on their merry way. Meanwhile, half the town must have been wondering (as they tried to sleep to the weird music of the siren) if the other half was burning down.

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FOUR OF THE PRINCIPALS IN "ONE IN A MILLION"

These well-known players will immediately identify themselves in the informed movie mind as Jean Hersholt, Sonja Henie, Arline Judge and Adolphe Menjou, the four who do much to make "One in a Million" about that in the field of light musical cinematographic entertainment. In this subject the amazing ability of Miss Henie as an ice skater takes on the proportions of a superior sort of film endowment that no one else quite can match. Then there are the Ritz Brothers and Borrah Minevitch and His Harmonica Rascals.

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Universal's "Flying Hostess" was previewed in a plane over Newark Airport recently. Judith Barrett, star of that film, was hostess for the trip . . . Mack Kriendler, of "21," sang on Jack Pearl's last program . . . Willie Raskin, the songwriter, had a new song accepted by the publishers last week. The title is "The Literary Digest Says She Loves Me; That's Why I'm Lonesome Tonight" . . . N. T. G.'s girlie-chorus will go into Harold Stern's new cafe in Brooklyn . . . The New York Philharmonic has taken John Barbirolli, its new chief conductor, to its heart. Barbirolli is bringing his 'cello to "make music with the boys just for fun." In other words, they're giving a private concert—for themselves.

Tommy Lyman revealed this Chicago episode last night, when he discussed the days when Capone flourished and "Little Caesar" was not a movie yet . . . Dion O'Bannion, the gangster-florist, hired Lyman to sing at the wake for a departed lieutenant. "Good-Bye Old Pal, Dear Old Pal," Tommy warbled softly, while they gathered round and drank it up to the stiff laid out in his best tuxedo. After three more rounds of drinks, O'Bannion suggested: "Gee, he'd love this if he could hear. He'd want to go over to Colisimo's, too" . . . No sooner suggested, they lifted the machine-gun'd stiff, placed a silk hat atop his head, took him to Colisimo's and seated him at the bar—crowded with the cocktail mob. Two hours later they all drifted out, leaving the tuxedo'd figure draped across the bar, and each telling the door-man-guard: "Our pal there is taking care of all the checks . . ."

Conflict.

Max Reinhardt's production, "The Eternal Road," was scheduled to open. Mr. Reinhardt desired to postpone the premiere—but Guthrie McClintic's "High Tor" had been announced for opening . . . As a result, an unusual arrangement was made. Reinhardt's show opened Thursday and McClintic postponed his own premiere until Saturday—receiving, in return, monetary compensation.

Success.

Jerry Blaine conducts the orchestra at the Park Central . . . Saturday night, attired in tails and high hat, Blaine was stuck up by a gunman—who was disappointed at finding a mere $1.37 in the band leader's pocket . . . "That's lousy," the gunman protested. "A lousy buck thirty-seven, and you in full dress. What kinda job you got?" . . . "I'm a musician," Blaine informed; "I conduct the band at the Park Central" . . . "And only a lousy buck thirty-seven," the holdup man returned. "I'm going right home—and break my kid's violin."

Youth.

MGM is spending a fortune to present Jimmie Stewart as the typical American young man. Stewart, who is a likable youngster, appears in "Born to Dance"—and with Sam Levene attended the sneak preview of that picture at Huntington Park, near Hollywood . . . He settled back in his seat and watched the film unroll . . . His picture was shown—and then followed a sequence in which Stewart sang . . . At the end of the preview he rushed back to Hollywood and demanded that the singing sequence be eliminated forthwith. Eliminated it was . . . Because another voice had been dubbed in for Stewart's. This substitute was, and sang his lines like—a Britisher.

Consent.

Mr. James Roosevelt, accompanied by the Edward Warburgs, visited the Cotton Club at 2:30 one morning . . . As soon as they entered the cafe, hurried calls were made for news photographers. Mr. Roosevelt, however, refused to pose—insisting that he didn't want any such publicity . . . "Listen," the cameraman protested, "I voted for your father. The least you can do for me is pose" . . . Mr. James Roosevelt smiled—and posed.

Enterprise.

Ned Alvord, the famed circus advance man, recently sought the whereabout of a former employe. "She's a wardrobe mistress for Leslie Howard's 'Hamlet,'" he was told . . "'Hamlet?'" Alvord queried. "Are there any women in the show?" . . . "Yes, there are," his informant stated. "There's Ophelia and the two Queens. Three women" . . . The advance man half-shut his eyes dreamily, as if he were envisioning a circus poster. "Ah," he replied, "a Great Girl Show, eh?"

Chaos.

This happened during the rehearsals of the Texas Centennial at Fort Worth. Fifty wild buffalo were herded and brought to town to appear in the spectacle. On their way to the encampment they broke loose and smashed eight store fronts and show windows . . . That night Director John Murray Anderson busied himself in rehearsing and lighting the show. "This is the Big Wild West scene," he announced. "Now bring on those buffalo." . . . The animals were released, and rushed wildly down the field—smashing six wagons and chasing the cowboys to shelter. Anderson, who had stationed himself on a platform far away, ordered the electrician to try a blue spotlight, turned to where the uncontrollable buffalo were stomping madly—and directed: "Okay! Now—hold it!"

BENNY DAVIS

The impressario of stage revues dedicated to the discovery of new juvenile talent, who this week brings his new "Star Dust Revue" to the stage of the Earle.

Color, Once Again, Picks Old One

Continued from Page 1.

profits to the theater and make a long step forward in the direction of supplying the need that has been created for a source of theatrical talent that has been destroyed by the abolition of stock companies and the complete destruction of "the road." Even burlesque, which is looking up a little of late, fails to supply the legitimate stage with any more Bickel and Watsons, Leon Errols, Lester Allens, Truly Shattucks, Fannie Brices and all the rest who sprang to eminence from this branch of the theater.

• • • •

As one who is wholly out of sympathy with Steve Cochran's determination to sever his connection with the living drama in Washington, I become, per se, a strong adherent of any move that might be made to keep this tried and true fellow in show business locally.

He is too valuable a man to be lost. He knows too much about both the buying and selling ends of the business—or maybe you prefer to call it a "racket"—to be permitted to slip into a quick and consuming oblivion.

He has done more to preserve the living theater in Washington during the past decade than any other showman in Washington.

"The Green Pastures," Katharine Cornell in "The Wingless Victory" and I hesitate to say how many more admirable productions never would have been booked into the National without Cochran's foresight, knowledge of public taste and courage to make them possible.

And 30 years of faithful service! That ought to have something to do with it—but apparently has not.

For Mr. Cochran's successor, whom I happen to know, I have only the highest regard. Mr. Plohn is a gentleman of the theater for whom I shall have every consideration. But I still lament the passing of Steve from the theatrical scene.

I trust his personal ventures may be infinitely successful and assuage the grief I know he feels at the moment.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Sonja Henie, Adolph Menjou, Arline Judge, the Ritz Brothers and Borrah Minevitch in "One in a Million" (screen). Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller heading the vaudeville with Borrah Minevitch and His Harmonica Rascals" (stage).

EARLE—Jean Arthur and George Brent in "More Than a Secretary" (screen). Benny Davis and his "Star Dust Revue" headlining the vaudeville bill (stage).

RKO-KEITH'S—Preston Foster and Barbara Stanwyck in "The Plough and the Stars." World premiere. Short sound subjects and a new "March of Time."

PALACE—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "After the Thin Man," a repeat engagement; short-sound subjects and newsreel.

METROPOLITAN—William Powell and Kay Francis in "One Way Passage," a revival; short-sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

RIALTO—The Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers;" short-sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

LITTLE—Ronald Colman in "Arrowsmith;" short-sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S PALACE—World premiere of "Champagne Waltz," starring Gladys Swarthout, with Fred MacMurray.

RKO-KEITH'S—Deanna Durbin, Binnie Barnes, Alice Brady and Ray Milland in "Three Smart Girls."

EARLE—George Arliss in "Man of Affairs," with Ken Murray headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Shirley Temple in "Stowaway," and Blackstone, the super-magician headlining the vaudeville bill.

METROPOLITAN—Charles Ruggles and Alice Brady in "Mind Your Own Business."

'Hamlet' in Washington.

Guthrie McClintic will present John Gielgud, Judith Anderson, Lillian Gish, and Arthur Byron in William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in the National Theater in Washington, for one week only, beginning on Monday night, February 1, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

This production holds the American record for consecutive performances in New York City. The assisting cast includes such players as Malcolm Keen, George Nash, Morgan Farley, Harry Mestayer, and John Cromwell.

Mr. McClintic staged the drama and Jo Mielziner designed the settings and costumes.

Mail orders now will be received if accompanied by the proper remittance and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL NOW
STAGE
In Person LUPE VELEZ Johnny WEISSMULLER Borrah MINNEVITCH AND HIS HARMONICA RASCALS
Screen...THE WONDER SHOW "One in a Million" with SONJA HENIE • Adolphe MENJOU RITZ BROTHERS • Jean HERSHOLT BORRAH MINNEVITCH and his gang

Loew's PALACE NOW
WILLIAM POWELL • MYRNA LOY in "After THE THIN MAN"
Starts NEXT FRIDAY... INTERNATIONAL PRESS PREMIERE "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ" GLADYS SWARTHOUT • FRED MacMURRAY

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
GARBO loves Robt. TAYLOR in "CAMILLE"
25c and 40c All Day

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Eugene Ormandy, Viscount Konoye — 2 Conductors
Feb. 2—8:45 Constitution Hall
PIATIGORSKY—Cellist
Tickets $1.00 to $3.25. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in Witt-Hamill Music Co.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW! KEITH'S 15th at G A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
The PLOUGH and the STARS
Tense, Swift, Sweeping . . . with Barbara STANWYCK Preston Foster Abbey Theatre Players of Dublin AND.."The MARCH of TIME"
Coming • Deanna Durbin in "THREE SMART GIRLS"

2 SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOWS at Both Earle and Metropolitan
On Inaugural Eve—Tuesday, January 19th
And Inaugural Night—Wed., January 20th
Last Complete Shows Start at 11:30 p.m. No Advance in Prices

Warner Bros. EARLE
Now Playing JEAN ARTHUR ☆ GEORGE BRENT In Columbia's "More Than A Secretary"
On Stage BENNY DAVIS & HIS STARDUST REVUE
"More Than a Secretary" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. at The Ambassador
Doors Open 1:30

METROPOLITAN
Now Showing William POWELL ☆ Kay FRANCIS
Repeating Their Greatest Triumph "ONE WAY PASSAGE" A Warner Bros. Picture With Frank McHugh
DOORS OPEN 1:30 — 25c & 40c

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting Matinee Today
"YVETTE"
Another Female Sensation
I. B. HAMP
LEE HICKMAN
GERTIE BECK
and
THE WHITLOCK SISTERS
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOWS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NITES

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7TH ST. S.W. NA. 8224 — Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly in "PIGSKIN PARADE."
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0953 — Irene Dunne in "THEODORA GOES WILD." News.
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. — Freddie Bartholomew in "DEVIL IS A SISSY." Comedy—News.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Joe E. Brown in "POLO JOE." Comedy—Popeye Cartoon.
LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W. — Matinee 3 P. M. Wallace Beery in "OLD HUTCH." "LEATHERNECKS HAVE LANDED."
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. — Matinee 2 P. M. Jack Benny, Burns & Allen in "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937."
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. — All-Star Cast in "The Great Ziegfeld." Shows Today 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
STATE Falls Church, Va. — Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "BANJO ON MY KNEE."
TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles — Continuous From 2 P. M. William Powell and Carole Lombard in "MY MAN GODFREY." Selected Short Subjects.
WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va. — Monday—Bing Crosby in "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN."

Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH — Today, Tom. Powell and Loy in "Libeled Lady." March of Time.
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. — Today, Tomorrow J. Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. — Today, Tom., Tues. Powell and Loy in "Libeled Lady."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Tom., Tues., Wed. Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers 1937."

BERNHEIMER'S
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. — Joe E. Brown in "POLO JOE." Comedy—Novelty.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. — William Powell, Carol Lombard in "MY MAN GODFREY." Cartoon.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. — Monday—Mae West in "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN." Novelties.

AMUSEMENTS

BURTON HOLMES in a Travel Talk on "Troubled Spain"
Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 8:15 P.M. AT ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL 13th and Allison Sts. N. W.
Get Your Tickets Early as Last Lecture Was a Sell-Out
Seats—$1, 75c and 50c
Tickets on sale at Dorsey Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. N. W., Ticket Bureau of Willard Hotel, A. A. A., and Community Center, Franklin School Bldg.

The 4 MARX BROS. in "HORSE FEATHERS"
Also—Laurence Stallings' "THE FIRST WORLD WAR"
Sponsored by D. C. Detachment Sons of the American Legion
PEARL HAUER at the ORGAN
30c-40c Sundays and Holidays
RIALTO Ninth St. North of G

LITTLE THEATER 9th St. Above F — WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
NOW RONALD COLMAN, MYRNA LOY "ARROWSMITH" With HELEN HAYES

Constitution Hall, This Afternoon, 4 P. M.
PONS
IN PERSON! In Full-Length Recital. Seats—Box Office at Hall MEt. 2661.

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.
ROSENTHAL
Pianist—Last outstanding pupil of Liszt. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

AMUSEMENTS

Inaugural Concert
Richard Crooks, Kathryn Meisle, Susanne Fisher, Richard Bonelli, Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra.
Tickets Now on Sale at Box Office In Julius Garfinckel & Co.'s Store, 14th & F Sts. NA. 7730

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
Thurs., Jan. 21, 8:30 P.M.
With JOSEPH SZIGETI
Celebrated Hungarian Violinist
Tickets 50c to $2.50 on sale at box office, Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store. NA. 7730. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

WASHINGTON CIVIC THEATER
WEEK BEG. WED., JAN. 20
Eves., including Sunday, at 8:30 Matinee Sat. at 2:30
'It Can't Happen Here'
A Play By John C. Moffitt and Sinclair Lewis. Adapted From the Novel by Sinclair Lewis.
AT WARDMAN PARK THEATER
Tickets Reserved by Phone. District 1600
Prices, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c
On Sale Daily Raleigh Hotel Lobby

AMUSEMENTS

A merry-go-round of love, laughs and sweet music!
Adolph Zukor presents Gladys SWARTHOUT Fred MacMURRAY
"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
JACK OAKIE · VELOZ and YOLANDA
Herman Bing · Vivienne Osborne
Directed by A. Edward Sutherland

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NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
Nites, $1.65 to $3.30. Wed. Mat. $1.10 to $2.75. Sat. Mat. $1.10 to $2.75
TWO WEEKS BEG. T'MOR.
THE D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY of LONDON in GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

FIRST WEEK
Mon. Eve., Jan. 18 at 8:15 "THE MIKADO"
Tue. Eve., Jan. 19 at 8:15 "TRIAL BY JURY" followed by "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
Wednesday, Jan. 20 Mat. at 2:15. Eve. at 8:15 "THE GONDOLIERS"
Thurs. Eve., Jan. 21, 8:15 "THE MIKADO"
Fri. Eve., Jan. 21 at 8:15 "THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD"
Saturday, Jan. 22 Mat. at 2:15. Eve. at 8:15 "IOLANTHE"

SECOND WEEK
Mon. Eve., Jan. 24 at 8:15 "THE GONDOLIERS"
Tue. Eve., Jan. 25 at 8:15 "IOLANTHE"
Wednesday, Jan. 26 Mat. at 2:15. Eve. at 8:15 "THE MIKADO"
Thurs. Eve., Jan. 27, 8:15 "COX AND BOX" followed by "H. M. S. PINAFORE"
Fri. Eve., Jan. 28 at 8:15 "PATIENCE"
Saturday, Jan. 29 Mat. at 2:15. Eve. at 8:15 "THE GONDOLIERS"

ONE WEEK, BEG. MON., FEB. 1—MAIL ORDERS NOW
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC Presents
THE FOUR-STAR RECORD-BREAKING PRODUCTION
JOHN GIELGUD JUDITH ANDERSON IN WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S HAMLET ARTHUR BYRON LILLIAN GISH
MAIL ORDERS NOW. SEND SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH REMITTANCE.
Nights & Sat. Mat.: Orch., $3.30; Bal., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bal., $1.10; Wed. Mat.: Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bal. $1.10 incl. U. S. A. tax

Demands for Services of Technical Experts Often Throw Hollywood Studios in Uproar

Stars Often Stage Wars for Favorites

Battles Due Solely to the Desire to Look and Appear at Best.

Camera and Sound Men Can Often Make or Break an Actor.

By Jeannette Meehan.

HOLLYWOOD.

If Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich want the same still-man at the same time—that's a situation.

If Claudette Cobert and Carole Lombard want the same hairdresser at the same time—reach for asbestos instead of a sweet.

If Bing Crosby and Mae West want the same cameraman at the same time—there's the devil to pay.

In short—there are a vast number of expert technicians whose special ministrations the stars demand, and get, before they will consent to begin a picture. Unless they get their favorites among the more important members of the technical crew, certain of Hollywood's royalty have been known to ignore the call-sheet—and then the fun begins.

No one becomes a movie star without realizing the importance of photography, sound recording and make-up. Actors may quarrel with their bosses, their directors or their fellow players, but every smart actor in pictures listens docilely when a topnotch cinemaphotographer, sound recorder or make-up artist speaks up.

Glamour is the stock in trade of these people. Under their expert hands even the most ordinary girls blossom into desirable Eves on the screen. Such everyday things as a bad jaw line, pug noses and a rasp in the voice are ingeniously eliminated.

If Tillie Thomas knows that Cameraman Brown can light her worst feature perfectly (without mentioning it too often in front of the crew); if he knows all her bad angles and exactly what to do about them; if he always sees to it that the cast is so grouped that her best profile gets the camera—you can see why she'll move heaven and earth and do furious battle to get him assigned to her picture.

Gee, but it's exciting!

Furor Often Created.

If no one else is working on the lot who favors Cameraman Brown—everything's just lovely. But if two or three stars sit up the same time and squawk "no Brown—no work," the studio executives have to employ every bit of diplomacy at their command to avoid a tempest in the teacups.

And oh, my dear, how deadly sweet everybody is about it all. It's a matter of business, not personalities. These quarrels may be a little costly, but the only things that are really hurt are the loser's feelings.

An actress has to think of "number one person," and naturally she's going to hold out for the crew that will do right by Little Nell. And yet two actresses may wax hot over the services of a hairdresser, then go out and gossip together over a noontime sherbet, and return to the fray in the afternoon.

They're polite—but firm.

Carole Lombard was firm—very firm—several months ago when she precipitated a storm which broke over the head of Cinemaphotographer Teddy Tetzlaff. Knowing he was camera-wise to the angles of the Lombard face, Carole asked for him on "The Princess Comes Across," and in short order he was assigned to the picture.

Since no other production began simultaneously for which Mr. Tetzlaff was requested everything looked smooth as cream. With no other bidder in sight, it appeared that Carole was on a streamlined highway toward having her own way—

—and then a big black thunder cloud loomed up in the person of George Raft.

Did George want him for another picture? No—because George was co-starred with Miss Lombard in "The Princess." The catch was that Mr. Raft didn't want Mr. Tetzlaff to photograph THAT picture, or any other picture in which George Raft was to appear with Carole.

Teddy had photographed most of Miss Lombard's vehicles and the two were good friends. By a process of agitated deduction, Mr. Raft, therefore, concluded that the cameraman was prejdiced in her favor and that, photographically speaking, Carole would get much the best part of the picture.

Raft, Lombard Battle.

So the fight was on. Carole did—George didn't—and for a while it was a draw. In the meantime the starting date of the picture was set ahead while the front office did its best to break down the resistance of one or the other of the two stars—two stars who are numbered among the studio's preferred darlings.

Carole and George said plenty, while Mr. Tetzlaff just looked unconcerned and kept quiet as a mouse. After several bottles of bromides, the front office had to give up.

In a way both of the principal parties won. Carole got her cameraman. And George—well, rather than give in, he walked out. He simply refused to make the picture. After another delay during which the script was slightly revised, Fred MacMurray filled the vavancy.

Carole and George still wave to each other across the lot, but they haven't made a picture together since.

It makes real Hollywood news when someone tries to cross Mae West because the redoubtable Mae gets everything at the studio that she asks for—everything. But Bing Crosby, in that calm unruffled way of his, gets pretty much what he wants, too. So when the crooner and the curvacious star hit a deadlock over the services of Cinemaphotographer Karl Struss, the bets were even.

Bing was ready to make "Mississippi," and Mae was starting "Goin' to Town." Both wanted Struss behind the camera.

Round one was handed to Mae on a silver platter because Bing agreed to a compromise. Mae was to have Struss on that picture, Bing was to have him for his next film. So what happened when the pair started their next two pictures simultaneously (Mae in "Klondike Annie" and Bing in "Two for Tonight")?

Possibly thinking that he who never jumps never gets over the fence, Miss West again held out for Struss. Mr. Crosby said he was sorry—but he went right on making his picture with the cameraman he wanted. A serious and costly delay faced the West picture until Mae consented to give Mr. Struss' assistant, George Clemens, a break. Mr. Clemens photographed the West picture.

Sometimes Tough on Subject.

Being fought over by two or more big stars isn't always the studiest kind of a boat to be in. Suppose Bill Powell and Clark Gable were fighting over you as a make-up artist. You'd be pretty darn cagey if anyone asked you to state your preferences. Your most sensible (and safest) answer would be, "Now see here, I'm neutral. You boys fight it out and I'll abide by the outcome."

However, being the innocent cause of Hollywood's celestial wrath has its distinct advantages. It means that you're in demand, and when you're in demand around Hollywood the ante goes up.

There's the case of Dot Ponedel, for example. A make-up expert, Miss Ponedel holds a new contract such as not even the biggest star on the Paramount lot can boast of. Not because she makes more money than they, but because her contract is for seven years without options.

Reason? She's in demand. She has been the body and soul of more quarrels than any other make-up artist in Hollywood. Her stock runs so high that Marlene Dietrich, Carole Lombard, Claudette Colbert and Gladys Swarthout have clauses in their contracts specifying that Miss Ponedel shall have charge of their make-up in all of their pictures.

It's all very well—unless two or more or all of the ladies happen to be making pictures at the same time. Then the girls have to fight it out among themselves. The result—when not a knockout—is usually an arrangement whereby one of the four will arrive at the studio an hour ahead of schedule, another a half-hour ahead of schedule, and so on. Thus Miss Ponedel can make them up in relays.

Rises 2 Hours Early.

When Claudette Colbert went over to Universal for "Imitation of Life," she got out of bed two hours earlier than usual just to be at Paramount at 6 a. m., where Miss Ponedel could apply her make-up. Then she retraced her steps and reported to Universal for the day's work.

Hollywood stars have even been known to fight over "still men." Skilled Lensman Don English was the cause of a recent "difference" between Miss West and Miss Dietrich. When the exotic Marlene moved from Paramount on a loan out to David Selznick for "Garden of Allah," she wanted Mr. English to go with her. He probably would have gone if Mae hadn't been starting "Go West, Young Man," for which she had demanded Don. The studio settled this dispute by preferring to keep Mr. English on the lot rather than lend him to another studio.

However, Miss Dietrich did take along her favorite hairdresser, Nellie Manly, who later accompanied Marlene to Europe.

Portrait Makers on Demand.

And what pretty warfare is waged over the portrait photographers! No matter how hot the studio bosses are for a portrait sitting, no matter how badly they need art for billboard campaigning, they usually have to sit around and let their brows cool, because the stars are mighty choosey about whom they sit for. George Brent and Kay Francis absolutely will not budge inside the portrait galley unless Scotty Welborne is at the bulb.

M-G-M is often embarrassed because Greta Garbo's picture file runs too low to supply a demanding press. But perhaps it's fortunate for all concerned that she poses for only one portrait sitting a year. That's as often as she'll come in, and when she does, she demands Clarence Bull.

The erratic Swede usually makes up her mind on short notice and telephones Mr. Bull only the day before. No matter who is inconvenienced, all appointments for the following day are canceled, and Mr. Bull devotes the day exclusively to her. In six or eight hours he must shoot a year's supply of portraits.

No one is more important to a motion picture production than the "sound mixer," particularly when singing voices are at work. The most infinitesimal turn of a dial can make the most beautiful soprano sound like a fingernail drawn across a blackboard. (Ugh.) Lily Pons will not allow a single recording to leave the studio laboratory until it has been approved by Alberti de Gorostiaga, her maestro, whose keen ears can detect the slightest flaw in the Pons voice.

Bing Crosby won't sing a note without Gene Merritt at the recording dials, and when a Crosby picture is in the offing Paramount withholds Mr. Merritt from all other assignments.

Stars often beat each other to the gun by the businesslike policy of contracting their favorite technicians and artists. Finding that there were too many demands for her favorite hairdresser, Helen Lierly, Sylvia Sidney put her under personal contract. Helen Pursley, a hairdresser, is under contract to Joan Bennett. Edith Hubner, a make-up expert, is under personal contract to Jean Harlow.

Copyright, 1936, by Every Week Magazine—

Gladys Swarthout (right) is one of the four famous stars whose contracts specify that no one but Dot Ponedel (oval) shall have charge of their make-up in all of their pictures. Marlene Dietrich (left) stirred a brief tempest in Paramount offices by insisting that Photographer Lon English go with her when she was loaned to another company. She lost the argument but did take along her favorite hairdresser. Carole Lombard (below) fought with George Raft over the cameraman and Raft walked out of the male lead role.

Star of Silents Retains Her Figure

Aileen Pringle had to pass up an opportunity to have her picture taken doing her favorite exercise. She doesn't have any.

When she was the star of those super-romantic epics, like "Three Weeks," 15 years ago, Miss Pringle kept her weight at 116 pounds without exercise or diet.

Today, playing character roles—youngish mothers and such—her weight is the same—still without exercise or diet. Her measurements, including her waistline, are no different either.

"I feel sorry for girls who have to diet and who are forced to take exercise," says Aileen. "Many girls hate exercise, but they have to do something to preserve their figures. years. She knows they would be laughable because standards have changed so much.

"Fifteen years ago woman was on a pedestal," she says. "There's been so much debunking of the Hecht-MacArthur type that the public today wouldn't accept the situations that were so dramatic then."

But those films, in which Conrad Nagel and John Gilbert made violent, passionate love to Miss Pringle, raised the blood pressure of the Nation considerably during the early '20s.

U. S. Movies Changing Japan's Mode of Living

Clothing Styles, Manners and Thinking Habits Show the Influence of American Movies.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo—Under the influence of American clothes, Hollywood movies and American customs and habits generally, Japan is slowly changing its style of clothing, mode of life and habit of thought.

The change effects especially feminine Japan, which heretofore, owing to traditions, has been kept strictly at home, has had little chance to see the outside world, and still less opportunity to express her tastes in dress.

In rural Japan the Island Empire's women still suffer under this bondage, but in the cities Miss Nippon is slowly being emancipated. She insists upon wearing American or European style dresses of the latest fashion, high-heel shoes instead of "geta" (primitive wooden sandals), the most modish foreign styles of hats and modern style of hair dress.

Girls Change Styles.

Japan's city girls now go regularly to see the latest American motion pictures, where they derive new ideas in fashions, head-dress, facial make-up, mannerisms and style of walking.

Their goddesses of style, beauty and acting seem to be Norma Shearer, Kay Francis, Claudette Colbert, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy.

But little Shirley Temple is the real American sweetheart of Japan. Among the Japanese girls' masculine favorites of the American screen are Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Robert Taylor and Robert Montgomery. Charley Chaplin is also a universal favorite among all classes in Japan.

Most of Japan's movie houses, which are patterned largely after the American cinema houses, are packed to suffocation every night. A good seat costs only 15 cents. For this the Japanese cinema-goer sees two full-length feature pictures as well as a number of shorts.

When Claudette Colbert changes her hair dress every foreign beauty shop—and there are quantities of them—is besieged with requests to copy it. If Joan Crawford puts an out-sized ruffle around her neck there are a dozen on the Ginza (Tokyo's "Silver Way") the next week.

Classic Drama Forgotten.

Besides the movies where Herbert Marshall especially, and also Frederic March, Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone are considered models of romance, this same generation of Japanese girls cares little for the classical drama of its own country.

The women flock, however, to the musical revues patterned after the "Vanities" where New York penthouses are apt to be the locale. So eagerly do these addicts cluster about the stage door for a glimpse of their favorites that police are necessary often to handle the congestion of traffic.

Beginning this spring the heavy-timbered feudal gates of the Peeress' School in Tokyo will admit, instead of the traditional silk kimono and the serge jumpers of more recent years, girls clad in modish Broadway-designed sport models. This most exclusive of girls' schools in the capital, where the daughters of peers and high government officials receive instruction, has been one of the last to give sanction to the present avalanche of Western fashions.

Discard Kimonos.

Because they were cumbersome and considered unhygienic, kimonos were ruled out of many of the middle schools in Tokyo a number of years ago, and American middy blouses were designated as the proper school uniform. To most Japanese girls this was their first experience with foreign-style clothes.

This winter a good half of the younger women to be seen on Tokyo's streets, hotel lobbies, theaters and office buildings have discarded the kimono and are completely, and often quite becomingly, outfitted in American-style clothes. Their rakish hats are tilted at exactly the right angle, while their gloves and scarfs contrast in the manner prescribed in the latest edict from Paris and New York.

Education of the Japanese girl has always been with the sole aim of marriage. Her long course in tea-ceremony, flower arrangement, painting and cooking have been undertaken to fit her for her ultimate role as housewife.

Marriage Still Aim.

So far this aim remains the same. It has not been jostled perceptibly by Westernism. But, tea-ceremony, flower arrangement and painting are no longer enough.

One of the largest department stores in the city has remodeled two whole floors of its establishment in order to display its stock of American style materials and clothes. Hundreds of ready-made dresses, coats, jumpers and skirts hang there in long rows.

Two years ago this same department store stacked its dozen or so foreign-width bolts of material in one small corner of an upper floor, and the one tailor who officiated there took two weeks to measure and produce the individually ordered frock.

Postoffices of Hollywood and Copenhagen have just unsnarled a mess caused by Jean Harlow. It was all Jean's fault, because she can't read Danish. An admirer in Copenhagen sent Jean Hersholt a plaque commending him, in Danish, for something or other.

Harlow got the plaque and, unable to read it or even to appreciate it, she gave it to her Negro cook. Postal authorities in Denmark, two months later, demanded a receipt from Hersholt.

Then the search started, ending only the other day in the cook's home. (She was using Hersholt's plaque as an ashtray.)

News Notes of the Screen Stars

HOLLYWOOD.

Watching the wheels go round:

Billy—or maybe it's Bobby—is pushed, time and again, into a muddy pool of water in what is supposed to be a London street during the time of Henry VIII.

Bobby—or maybe it's Billy—is one of the famous Mauch twins who, with his brother, is being starred in "The Prince and the Pauper."

He stands on the sidelines and laughingly watches his duplicate fall into the mud hole, perhaps saying to himself, "There, but for the whim of a casting director, am I."

"Seventh Heaven" comes to the screen again.

In a Paris street, James Stewart, the Chico, who aspires to be a street washer, climbs out of a sewer—a very clean sewer. The dirt and grime that covers his clothes is only paint and fuller's earth. But Stewart looks dirty and he says he feels that way.

Tomorrow—although in the film it will occur in the next few minutes—Chico will meet Diane. Diane, in the person of Simone Simon, isn't on the set. She will be present tomorrow in order to meet Stewart—just climbing out of a sewer. With Stewart, climbing out of the underground cavern, is John Qualen—he with the fairly permanent assignment of being the Dionnes' cinematic papa.

Greta Garbo doesn't like any intrusion into her private affairs, even from tennis partners. The head of my ear-to-the-tennis courts bureau reports that Garbo left a tennis party at Dolores del Rio's home because a man, with whom Greta was playing tennis, asked her too many questions.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF JAN. 17.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Ann Sothern in "Smartest Girl in Town."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Mummy's Boys" and "Reunion."	"Mummy's Boys" and "Reunion."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	"White Hunter." "Make Way for a Lady."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joseph Calleia in "Sworn Enemy."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."	Lew Ayres in "Murder With Pictures."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	Charles Ruggles in "Wives Never Know."	Dick Foran in "California Mail."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	"Love Begins at 20" and "Small Town Girl."	"Love Begins at 20" and "Small Town Girl."	"Wives Never Know." "Case of Velvet Claws."	"Wives Never Know." "Case of Velvet Claws."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Ann Sothern in "Smartest Girl in Town."	Ann Sothern in "Smartest Girl in Town."	Judith Barrett in "Flying Hostess."	Judith Barrett in "Flying Hostess."	Sir Guy Standing in "I'd Give My Life."	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy Returns."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	"Lady, Be Careful" and "Alibi for Murder."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	"Longest Night" and "Trailin' West."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee."	Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee."	Warner Oland "Charlie Chan at Opera."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."	June Lang in "White Hunter."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."	Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."	Simone Simon in "Ladies in Love."	Ann Sothern in "Smartest Girl in Town."	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."	"Smartest Girl in Town." "Can This Be Dixie?"
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Three Men on a Horse." "Pepper."	"Three Men on a Horse." "Pepper."	"The Devil Is a Sissy." "Here Comes Carter."	"The Devil Is a Sissy." "Here Comes Carter."	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	"We Went to College." "Tugboat Princess."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	"Reunion" and "15 Maiden Lane."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady."	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	"Sworn Enemy" and "15 Maiden Lane."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Gloria Stuart in "The Girl on the Front Page."	Gloria Stuart in "The Girl on the Front Page."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."	Paul Kelly in "Accusing Finger."	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy Returns."	"Conflict." "Luckiest Girl in Town."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Ricardo Cortez "Case of the Black Cat."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee."	Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Opera."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	"Girls' Dormitory" and "Shakedown."	"Girls' Dormitory" and "Shakedown."	"Gay Desperado" and "Half Angel."	"Gay Desperado" and "Half Angel."	"I Stand Condemned." "Empty Saddles."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	Robert Young in "Sworn Enemy."	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"	"Winds of the Wasteland." "Back to Nature."
Cameo Mt. Rainier Md.	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."	"King of the Royal Mounted." "Mummy's Boy."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	"White Hunter" and "Red River Valley."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Opera."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Opera."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	"Wives Never Know." "End of the Trail."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."	"Trapped by Television." "Heart of the West."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."

Inauguration Receiving Attention of Networks This Week-End—"Worm's-Eye View"

Three outstanding comedians (right) get together and are tagged by the candid cameraman in Columbia's Hollywood studios—Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson and Joe Penner. Cantor promises to appear on Jolson's program Tuesday night. Center, Harriet Hilliard has returned to the air for a short stay with Husband Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra (Sundays, 7:30 p. m., WMAL), but goes back to the West Coast soon for camera work. Right, a scene from Jack Oakie's new show heard Tuesday nights at WJSV.

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
RJ—AAG—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45
2RO—Rome	31.2	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	21.4	9.53
RBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	21.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
GSL—London	31.3	9.58
DJD—Berlin	19.7	11.17
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.17
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
JSX—Buenos Aires	8.9	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	.....
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
JVH—Tokyo	20.5	14.00
RNE—Moscow	35.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.6
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37

Sunday.

11:10 a. m. DJD—Symphonic concert.
1:30 p. m. TPA3—Music Hall, circus and cabaret.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Life and Work in USSR.
7:20 p. m. GSD, GSC—Ballad concert.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"This Is England," talks.
10:25 p. m. DJD—Technicap tips for the radiofan.

Monday.

9:30 a. m. TPA3—Characteristic music of of France.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News: "Alceste," by Gluck (one act); folk songs.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Review of the week; Rusian lesson.
7:20 p. m. GSD, GSC—Mat Mulcaghey, the "oul besom man from County Tyrone."
8:45 p. m. YV2RC—Amateur hour.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Songs of Long Ago.
10:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Strike Up the Band."
10:10 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Sea Fruit," play.

Tuesday.

9:30 a. m. TPA2—Theatrical broadcast.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Kaleidoscope of Opera.
7:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln."
7:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
9:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"At the Head Table," variety.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Light music.
9:15 p. m. GSD, GSC—Organ recital from Broadcasting House.

Wednesday.

1:50 p. m. TPA3—Who's Who.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News: folk songs; Italian sports in 1936; violin.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Girl Missing," Chicago newspaper play.
7:00 p. m. Happy program.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Children's half-hour; Soviet opinion.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Press review.
9:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Music Hall."
10:10 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Cue for Adventure," play, with music.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Thursday.

1:50 p. m. TPA3—Fifteen minutes with the Poets.
6:00 p. m. DJD—German winter sports.
6:15 p. m. GSD, GSC—"All at Sea," a burlesque by the Melluish Brothers.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Scrapbook for 1919."
9:00 p. m. YV2RC—Imperial Orchestra.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Folk songs by Hitler youth in a little town.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Friday.

1:50 p. m. TPA3—Science and Mankind.
5:00 p. m. DJD—"We Are Work-day Soldiers."
6:00 p. m. 2RO—Folk songs: Rome's midnight voice; opera, "Amico Fritz."
6:45 p. m. GSD, GSC—Symphonic concert, B. B. C. Empire Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Anniversary of death of Lenin.
7:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—This Week in History.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Journey to the Sun.
9:15 p. m. GSD, GSC—Crystal Palace Band.

Saturday.

9:30 a. m. TPA3—Light musical concert.
5:30 p. m. HBL—From League of Nations.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—A program about clocks.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Cuban orchestra.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—The Shepherds' Feast, from Caldbeck, in Cumberland.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Club of Notions.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

On the Air Today

The Philadelphia Orchestra, with full strength of 108 musicians, will be presented in "The Magic Key," WMAL, at 2 under the direction of Charles O'Connell, assistant conductor. George Copeland, world-known pianist, and Rene Maison, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will be soloists. Maison will sing several selections from "The Tales of Hoffman." Copeland's numbers will be "La Pleyera," by Granados; "Cant Magic, No. 5," by Mompu, and "Malaguena," by Lecuona.

• • • •

The second act of Richard Wagner's opera, "Die Walkure," will be presented in "Music Hall of the Air," WMAL, at 12:30 . . . "Metropolitan Auditions" presents Conrad Mayo, barytone; Grace Panvini, coloratura soprano, and Lois Bennett, lyric soprano, WRC, at 3.

• • • •

Frank Parker sings "You Are Free" from "Apple Blossoms," "A Fine Romance" and "Bells of St. Mary's" in "Rippling Rhythm Revue," WMAL, at 9:15 . . . A new musical frolic, originating in Detroit, comes to WOL over the Mutual network at 9:30 featuring Dick Roberts and his orchestra.

• • • •

"Classics of the Keyboard," WOL's 7 o'clock Mutual feature, presents Ernst Victor Wolff and the concert orchestra under direction of Alfred Wallenstine in Bach and Mozart compositions tonight . . . Nelson Eddy and Nadine Conner feature "To the Land of My Own Romance" from "The Enchantress," WJSV, at 8.

• • • •

Beveridge Webster, American pianist, will be guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, directed by Igor Stravinsky, WJSV, at 3. Webster will play the Mozart Piano Concerto in G major and Stravinsky's Capriccio for piano and orchestra. Stravinsky conducts in Glinka's overture to "Russian and Ludmilla;" Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko" and "Fireworks Fantasy" and the concert suite from Stravinsky's ballet, "Petrouchka."

• • • •

Tribute to Benjamin Franklin will be paid in "The World Is Yours," WRC, at 11:30 a. m., with a dramatization of human interest stories behind the printing industry . . . "Seven Hours" will be presented in "Grand Hotel," WRC, at 3:30. A cross-section of a few hours in the lives of persons of varying characters.

• • • •

Phil Baker gives a full report on a recently discovered city called Hollywood, in southern California, WJSV, at 7:30 . . . Eddie Cantor presents Frank Buck, who has been engaged to help search for "Oscar," the lost trained flea, WJSV, at 8:30

• • • •

A 12-year-old ex-hobo and the fellow who founded National Mother-in-Law Day will be heard in "We, the People," WMAL, at 5. . . . Stoopnagle and Budd take their listeners on a visit to Stooptopia Hotel, WMAL, at 5:30. It's a place where the bellboys tip the guests.

• • • •

John Charles Thomas again is guest soloist with the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. Victor Kolar will conduct the symphony orchestra. The program:

"Carnival Overture" ..... Dvorak
Orchestra.
"Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade" ..... Massenet
Mr. Thomas and Orchestra.
"Largo Al Factotum" from "Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
Mr. Thomas and Orchestra.
"Scherzo" from quartet for strings. Debussy
Orchestra.
"Sailor's Dance" from "The Red Poppy" ..... Gliere
Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron
"Nocturne" ..... Curran
Mr. Thomas and Orchestra.
"Green-Eyed Dragon" ..... Wolseley
Mr. Thomas and Piano.
"Goin' Home" ..... Dvorak
Mr. Thomas, Chorus and Orchestra.
Finale from Third Suite ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
"Unto the Hills" ..... Purday
Chorus and Orchestra.

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Kerstin Thorborg, Swedish contralto, now in her first season at the Metropolitan Opera, will be soloist with the G. M. Concert, WRC, at 10. The program:

Overture to "Donna Diana" ..... Reznicek
Orchestra.
(a) "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" from "Samson et Dalila" ... Saint-Saens
(b) "Morgenstimmung" ..... Wolf
Kerstin Thorborg.
Waltz, "Artist's Life" ..... J... Strauss
Orchestra.
(a) March from "The Queen of Sheba" ..... Goldmark
(b) "Slavonic Dance" in G minor .. Dvorak
Orchestra.
(a) "Amour, viens aider" from "Samson et Dalila" ..... Saint-Saens
(b) "Springtide" ..... Grieg
Kerstin Thorborg.
"Capriccio Italien" ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.

Bob Trout Gets New Series, Starring Role

Bob Trout, Columbia's popular public events announcer, will make his debut as a new type of radio commentator on the first of a weekly series of "Headlines and History" programs to be presented over the CBS Network today at 1:45 p. m., through the co-operation of the American Historical Association.

The first program will find Trout discussing the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and tracing the development of this ceremony back through American history. Each week thereafter at the same hour he is to comment upon an important news development in the domestic or foreign field, linking it up with the past by means of authentic material supplied by experts of the American Historical Association.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, January 17 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldthwaite	Melody Hour ...	Top of the	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Ensemble	" " ...	Morning	" " .	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	Jungle Jim	" "	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	News; Music ...	" "	8:45
9:00	Harold Nagel's	Coast to Coast	Music	Sunday at Aunt	9:00
9:15	Rhumba Orch.	on a Bus	"	Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	"	" "	9:30
9:45	" " ...	" "	Dixie Harmonies .	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Cloister Bells	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	Radio Guild	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	Music and	W. Brown	Perole String	Butter B'wagon	10:30
10:45	American Youth	String Quartet	Quartet	" " ..	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	News; Music	Reviewing Stand .	Organ Moods..	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Alistaire Cooke ..	Rainbow House ..	" " ..	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" " ..	Church	Family	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Southernaires ...	Moscow Sleigh	Tabernacle Choir.	Maj. Bowes	12:00
12:15	" ...	Bells	" " .	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ...	Kiddies Review	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro ..	" "	12:45
1:00	Invitation Dance.	" "	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Master Singers .	" "	Art Brown	Air	1:15
1:30	Melody Matinee.	Our Neighbors ...	"	Afternoon Music	1:30
1:45	" " .	" " ...	Italian Skies	" "	1:45
2:00	Beautiful Lady .	Magic Key	Church of the Air	Music of the	2:00
2:15	Optical Series ..	" "	" "	Theater	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt ..	" "	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	Travelogue	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Capt. Diamond ...	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	" " ...	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	Dorothy Dreslin ..	Your Eyes	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" " ...	Conrad H. Mann..	Music	" "	3:45
4:00	R. River Valley.	Dr. Fosdick	Harold Stoke's	" "	4:00
4:15	Bud Barry	National Vespers	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera..	Tea Time	Music	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Fishface, Figsbottle	"	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley..	We, the People...	Church of the	Americana	5:00
5:15	" " ..	" " ...	Im. Conception	"	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	F. Martins'	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	National	California Concert	Tony Wakeman ..	Joe Penner...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	" "	Intercity Express..	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Evening Album ..	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	" "	Golden Gate Band	Music	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny	Helen Traubel,	Classics of the	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" "	Soprano	Keyboard	Grace Vitality.	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	The Listener	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	Speaks	" " ...	7:45
8:00	"Do You Want	Musical Comedy	Music for Today..	Nelson Eddy ..	8:00
8:15	to Be an Actor?"	Revue	" " ..	" " ..	8:15
8:30	" "	Dreams of	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" "	Long Ago	Madonna	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell..	Five-Star Final ..	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Rippling Rhythm	" "	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Revue	Curtain Time	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Edwin C. Hill...	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	" "	Melodies From the	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" "	POSTILION 10:20	Sky	" "	10:15
10:30	" "	Romance of '76..	" "	" "	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	News	H. V. Kalt'born	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries	Slumber Hour	Art Brown	Phil Lampkin..	11:00
11:15	Travers' Orch.	" "	Freddy Martin's	" "	11:15
11:30	[illegible]	" "	Orchestra	Abe Lyman Or.	11:30
11:45	El Chico	" "	" "	" "	11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's	Sign off	Jergens'	Vincent Lopez'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra		Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	E. Fitzpatrick's		G. Hamilton's	Isham Jones'	12:30
12:45	Orchestra		Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off		Sign off	Sign off	1:00

Broadcasting of Inauguration To Get Under Way at 7:30 A. M.

The National Broadcasting Co. has completed arrangements for the broadcasting of the Inauguration of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Vice President John F. Garner.

An N. B. C. staff of 97 engineers, technicians, announcers and news observers will be brought to Washington from New York, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Boston to augment the Capital staff in presenting the largest and most elaborate broadcast ever attempted in any one city.

In co-operation with the Inauguration Committee, headed by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the National Broadcasting Co. has established vantage and observation points from the Capitol to the White House. Connected by hundreds of miles of wire and short wave equipment, the Presidential party and the parade will never be out of sight of an N. B. C. microphone.

Microphones will operate from the Capitol dome and from the east front plaza, where the oath of office will be administered to Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner, who incidentally will be the first Vice President ever to be inaugurated outside with his chief, rather than before the Senate in its own chamber. Other N. B. C. announcers and crews will be stationed at Second street and Constitution avenue, at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and at Fifteenth street and New York avenue, thus making every corner and turn come within the vantage points of the microphone and the special parabolics that will be set up to catch the strains of band music and the constant pounding of horses' hoofs.

Beginning at 7:30 a. m.

N. B. C., using the combined red and blue networks, will open on Inauguration morning at 7:30 a. m. From that time on, over a network of 112 stations, listeners from coast to coast and in South America, Europe and our island possessions will be able to hear what goes on in the Capital.

In addition, N. B. C. will present a series of special Inaugural programs, starting Monday, leading up to the main event. There will be dramatizations of past inaugurations from the time of George Washington. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Washington's police, will outline the precautions taken to protect the public, and many of the 1,000 policemen and pickpocket detectives, recruited for the occasion from New York, Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland and Boston, will be heard over N. B. C. networks.

Two N. B. C. units, actually traveling radio stations, will cruise the city and be in the line of parade to pick up the broadcast as the Inaugural line switches into march. An N. B. C. micro-wave transmitter—a complete radio station inclosed in a man's hat, will be used by Charlie Lyon to interview Senators, Representatives and other politicians, prior to the start of the In-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

The color, seriousness and fanfare of America's historic ceremony—the President's Inauguration—will be covered in a vast microphone panorama by the Columbia Broadcasting System when Franklyn Delano Roosevelt takes the oath of office for his second term.

The network's department of public events and special features has completed intricate plans for coverage of the Inaugural through 20 pick-up points, including six short-wave locations. Through them, the C. B. S. audience will hear Chief Justice Hughes administer the oath of office to President Roosevelt; will hear the President's Inaugural Address; will hear Senator Joseph T. Robinson swear in Vice President John N. Garner, and will hear the descriptions given by an array of commentators and announcers assembled from six cities.

Columbia's broadcasting day will begin almost four hours before any actual ceremonies take place. From 8:30 to 9 a. m. a staff of announcers headed by Bob Trout and Hugh Conrad will be on the air from Union Station in Washington to greet Inaugural visitors who are arriving.

In the half hour or so before noon, as a further preliminary to the broadcast, each announcer will describe his location. Early arrivals among the dignitaries will be announced and announcers with portable short-wave equipment will circulate through the reviewing stand near the Capitol to talk with spectators who have taken up their vantage points at an early hour. Weather conditions, which are apt to be interesting in view of the fact that this is the first Inaugural to be held in January, will be commented upon by a Government expert.

Kaltenborn and Carter.

When President Roosevelt leaves from the South Portico of the White House at about 11:40 a. m., H. V. Kaltenborn and Boake Carter in short wave equipped radio cars will follow him up Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol. During this period, the members of the Supreme Court, the Senate, the House of Representatives and the diplomatic corps will assemble in the Capitol and by the time the President has arrived will have taken their seats on the platform.

At exactly noon, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, chaplain of the United States Senate, is scheduled to begin the formal Inaugural ceremonies with a prayer. Then Senator Robinson will administer the oath of office to Vice President Garner and Chief Justice Hughes will administer the oath of office to Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt will deliver his inaugural address immediately afterward.

The President's message will be carried not only to the United States, but to the world. Columbia will provide special broadcasts for British, French, Irish, Latvian, Belgian and Czecho-Slovakian stations and

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Film Awards to be Aired With Cooper, Jean Arthur, Huston

Presentation of the awards of New York film critics for the best motion picture of 1936, the best performance of an actor, the outstanding feminine characterization, the finest direction and the best foreign language picture will be broadcast next Sunday at 8 p. m. over the N. B. C. Blue Network.

The broadcast will originate in the Rainbow Room, Radio City, New York, where a reception will be held for the presentation of the medals and scrolls acknowledging the winners' contributions to the 1936 cinema.

The selections are "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," best picture; Walter Huston's "Dodsworth," best performance of an actor; Louise Rainer's Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld," best feminine characterization; Rouben Mamoulian's handling of "The Gay Desperado," best direction, and the French "La Kermesse Herioque," or "Carnival in Flanders," best foreign language picture.

The program will open in New York with the playing by the augmented N. B. C. Concert Dance Orchestra of a medley of tunes from "The Great Ziegfeld." Garry Cooper and Jean Arthur, stars, and other members of the cast will be heard in scenes from the prize-winning picture.

Walter Huston will be presented in scenes from "Dodsworth."

N.B.C.-Rockefeller Fellowship Goes to Chicago Councilman

A fellowship for observation and training in network procedure at the National Broadcasting Co. studios in Radio City, New York, has been granted to Allen Miller, head of the University Broadcasting Council of Chicago, by the General Education Board, a Rockefeller Foundation, it is announced at N. B. C. headquarters.

The fellowship, effective January 15, was granted under an extension of the successful arrangement by which university students and representatives of university broadcasting stations were assigned by the General Education Board to the National Broadcasting Co. for study last fall. This study included a month's work at an N. B. C. branch station and five months' work in N. B. C.'s Radio City studios.

Miller, a veteran in university broadcasting, goes to Radio City this week to start his period of study. Before taking his present position two years ago, he served for six years as director of University of Chicago broadcasting.

The University Broadcasting Council of Chicago represents three universities—DePaul, Northwestern and the University of Chicago. Studios and offices in downtown Chicago are maintained by the council, in addition to the studio in Mitchell Tower on the University of Chicago campus from which the "Round Table" programs are broadcast by N. B. C. every Sunday.

Miller's fellowship differs from the first two granted in that the arrangement is extended to an executive, and that the training period is shorter and more intensive. Also, he comes direct to Radio City instead of spending a month in an N. B. C. branch station. The main purpose of the fellowship is to give the official an opportunity to learn the methods of network operation and take back to his organization network ideas and practices.

Recipients of the first two fellowships, William Friel Heimlich, of Ohio State University and a member of the staff of WOSU, Columbus, and Miss Leora Shaw, of the University of Wisconsin and a member of the staff of WHA, Madison, will complete their training February 15. During the last five months, they have been carried through all phases of broadcasting, including intensive studies in continuity writing, production and programming.

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"WE, THE PEOPLE" on the air Sunday afternoon

GOING UP IN SMOKE—$100,000 in notes and mortgages! William A. Boyd, Tuscaloosa, Ala., told the "We, the People" radio audience how he burned up a fortune and got back his friends.

IF A "DRY FARMER'S" WIFE in Montana wants a guitar, she can make a pretty good one out of a grocery box, according to Mrs. Forest Mitchell, Harlem, Mont. Mrs. Mitchell asked for time on "We, the People" as a representative of the plain farm women of the country.

BURIED ALIVE 10 days in the living tomb of a mine cave-in, Alfred Scadding of Nova Scotia lived to tell the story of this terrific experience on a recent "We, the People" broadcast.

This show is a rich, juicy slice of American life...if you like to know about folks from one end of the land to the other, and the queer, brave, amazing things they do, you can't afford to miss "We, the People." There's sure to be something unexpected and extraordinary this afternoon—so tune in! Phil Lord (Seth Parker) directs the show and Calumet Baking Powder is the sponsor.

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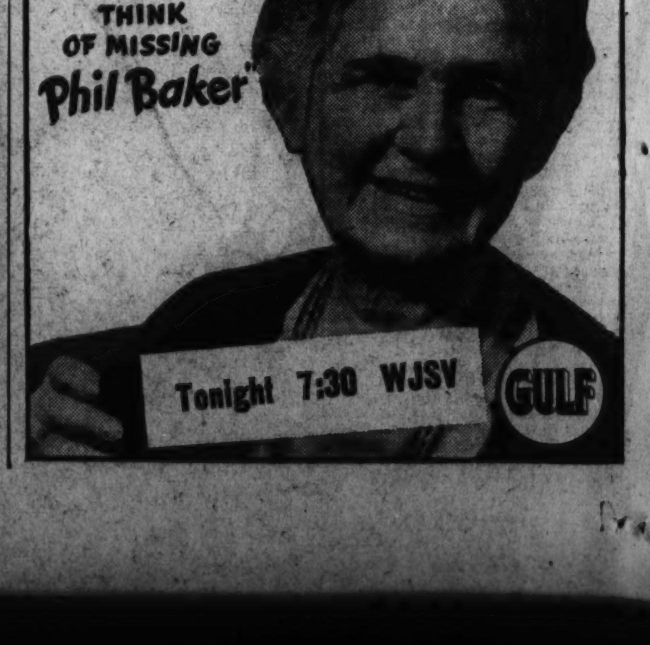


A New Radio Comedian, a Studio Gun Fight and a Leading Man

Kate Smith is responsible for bringing the comedy talents of Henry Youngman to the microphone. Youngman (right) got a laugh every eight seconds from his first guest spot in Kate's "Bandwagon." Center, Paul Monroe, whose announcing voice will be remembered by WRC listeners, is now a Columbia production man. Here he is directing a sound-effects man in a gun-fight scene in "Gang Busters." Left, James Meighan, nephew of the late Thomas Meighan, who plays opposite Helen Hayes in "Bambi."

Ed Wynn, "The Perfect Fool," Foreswore Millinery to Don the Buskin

Funster Once Owned, Wrote His Own Shows

Was Only Man to Rival George M. Cohan as Jack of All Trades in Broadway Theatrical Production.

When Joseph Edwin Leopold first saw the light of day in Philadelphia back in the 1880's, the American stage had not yet entered that heyday of comedy and tragedy that marked it in the decade before the World War. But Joseph Leopold was to attain his adolescence in the years which ushered in this important period in the history of American drama. At the age of 15 he changed his name to Ed Wynn by separating the two syllables of his middle name and altering the spelling. He didn't realize that the new cognomen was to twinkle for 20 years in the lights of the various theater billboards up and down Broadway.

After two rather unfruitful attempts to gain an education in Philadelphia private schools, the youthful Wynn divorced himself from the doctrinaires and went on the stage with a repertoire company then on tour. His parents considered the decision very unfortunate inasmuch as they had planned to have their eldest follow the family fortunes in the millinery business. But he was determined to enter the theater, so the pleading of his father and mother fell on dulled ears.

In 1902, Ed Wynn, in the middle teens, joined a small group of vaudeville actors who traveled about giving short acts at small towns where they made one-night stands. The first chance the lad had to prove his ability as a thespian came in a Connecticut hamlet. He took the part of a 70-year-old gentleman. His manner and make-up provoked so much laughter from his colleagues and the spectators, that young Wynn made a hasty decision to concentrate on comedy roles. For 11 years he toured the United States on vaudeville circuits, making the five-a-day regularly. He was featured in such acts as "The Freshman and the Sophomore," "The Rah-Rah Boys," "Daffydills," "Joy and Gloom," "The English and the American Students," "Mr. Busybody," "Upsanddowns" and "The King's Jester." At the Old New York Theater in 1910, Wynn played Jupiter P. Slick in "The Deacon and the Lady."

During the year which witnessed the outbreak of World War hostilities, he entered upon his career as a musical comedy actor for the first time. He strode on the stage of the New Amsterdam Theater as Joe King in the "Ziegfeld Follies of 1914" and continued with the tremendously successful revue another year to play Nut Sundae in the "Ziegfeld Follies of 1915." It was not until 1916 that Ed Wynn achieved stardom. He then played at the Winter Garden in the "Passing Show." In this production, he did a series of comedy skits over which New Yorkers raved for weeks.

Begins to Write.

About this time the comedian took to writing musical comedies in collaboration with other brilliant writers of the day. He contributed considerably to four different successes during the last years of the war. They were "Over the Top," "Doing Our Bit," "Sometime" and "Shubert Gaieties of 1919." In the first-named he gave a couple of youngsters named Fred and Adele Astaire their starts.

With the birth of the decade of the '20s, Ed Wynn commenced writing music as well as the book for several Broadway shows. He conceived the theme, book and wrote the lyrics and music as well as owned the following: "Ed Wynn's Carnival," "The Perfect Fool" and "The Grab Bag." With the completion of the latter production, Wynn became the only man besides George M. Cohan ever to achieve the distinction of being an actor, author, composer, producer, manager and owner of a musical comedy success. It was virtually a "one-man proposition," as one of his admirers mentioned at the time.

During the Broadway run of "The Perfect Fool," friends and admirers everywhere took up the name in referring to Ed Wynn, so that the two became practically synonymous. And certainly the name fitted the droll comedian very well, for by this time he was never known to the public or photographed except in his strange array of dilapidated outfits, slouched hats and renovated shoes. To this day he abhors "straight" pictures, because he does not want to dispel the illusion of insanity. It was always the same old Ed Wynn, the Man of a Thousand Funny Suits. But he was never seen appearing in the same garb twice in succession. People came for miles just to see the odd-looking array of costumes Wynn sported during his parade of musical comedy hits. And so the cognomen "The Perfect Fool" became attached to Ed Wynn in the heyday of his musical comedy career. The catchy name has remained with the jester ever since 1921 and is used more today in describing his work over the radio than at any other time since its introduction.

Some time ago Ed Wynn cultivated the habit of lisping when telling a joke. He liked the sound of his voice going through strange vocal contortions, so he decided to retain the manner of speech. Simultaneously, he developed various powers of voice inflection. Gradually, the high, fluttery intonation became Ed's favorite, and he used it whenever he wished to give special emphasis to a gag. Even today, the lisp and fluttery intonation are the features of his speaking. Without the two mediums, "The Perfect Fool" would be like a "kiss without a squeeze."

"But the Wynn Howled."

"But even when my jokes were being told and retold up and down Broadway," says Ed, "it used to be a standing joke around the dressing room of any show with which I was connected. 'No one chuckled, but the Wynn howled,' and boy, did that irk me! I got mad one night at a fellow comedian and kicked him so hard he was black and blue for weeks."

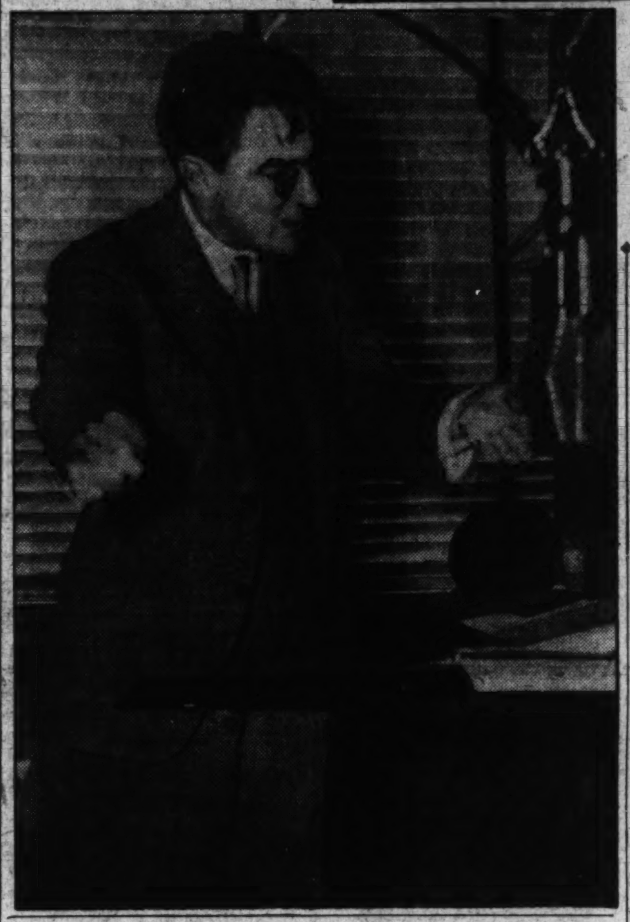
The fluttery-voiced wag collaborated on the book and as "Crickets" starred in "Manhattan Mary." This was true of "Simple Simon." Ruth Etting was his leading lady and the pair revived some of their hits from the show recently. He produced and owned this Ziegfeld production as well. These two successes were followed by "The Laugh Parade" which the "Perfect Fool" wrote, was starred in, produced and owned. The only time he deserted the musical comedy stage for the flickering lights of Hollywood found Ed Wynn featured in a silent motion picture "Rubber Heels" and in a successful talkie "Follow the Leader." The year 1932 embraced Ed's final appearance on the American musical comedy stage upon which he had entered just two decades before. It was in the spring of 1931 that the lisping comedian was introduced to the airways over a coast-to-coast hookup. Five years from that date the "Perfect Fool" still occupied a prominent place in radio circles.

Wrote Lyrics and Music.

During his unusual career, Wynn wrote the lyrics and music of 100 published songs. He was responsible for the complete musical score and lyrics of three Broadway successes, and collaborated on the books of eight others. The complete book of five Broadway hits was the work of this versatile Man About Entertainment, and he is the author of "Ed Wynn's Crazy Cross Word Puzzle Book" and "The Philosophy of a Fool."

Up until 1929, the "Perfect Fool" was the editor of a Sunday feature called "The Ed Wynn Question Box" which was syndicated through 150 newspapers. This column was especially popular and was the source of great pleasure and relaxation for the philosophizing jester.

But with the beginning of his radio career, Ed found that the time devoted to the writing of scripts, to rehearsing, to broadcasting and to interviews consumed so much of his strength and ability, his wisest course was to concentrate purely on his air shows. For five years, the comedian has been one of the hardest workers along Radio Row, and spends a minimum of 60 hours a week preparing the lines for his Saturday evening funfests which last but 30 minutes. Wynn is extremely meticulous in his work. He likes to weigh the pros and cons of each gag used, to be certain that nothing facetious appears in any of his scripts. For a number of years, he has had a reputation for being the cleanest and most wholesome comedian on Broadway, and the "Perfect Fool" is more than anxious to maintain this record in his radio performances.



Ed Wynn makes up for a broadcast in the same manner that he might if he were going on for a stage performance. His son, Sam Keenan Wynn, watches as the comedian applies the grease paint. Ed Wynn claims the make-up and the odd costumes make him feel at ease before the mike. Don Voorhees (left) is shown conducting his band as he rehearses for the Ed Wynn broadcast. Graham MacNamee and the comedian (right) have made a team since 1931.

Six Changes Per Act.

As was mentioned previously, Ed Wynn has been well-known practically during the entire duration of his career for his strange repertoire of old outfits which he gleefully dons and gambols in during his radio broadcasts. During the course of a half-hour show, the radio audience witnesses at least six changes of costume, each one just that much more ridiculous than the former. Incidentally, your scribe has been told that Ed employs a staff of people who do nothing but ferret out the most dilapidated suits, hats and old shoes in existence just to add to his rapidly growing collection. He never has been known to wear the same rig more than once, so that one's curiosity is continually aroused as to just what the "Perfect Fool" will don next. He claims the changes of costume give him stage atmosphere for his programs. The odd garments are only worn to make him feel at ease. Their purpose is not to amuse the studio audience, and there is never any reference to his funny get-ups in the script.

The most succesful comedian-straight man combination yet to evolve from radio was born during the first series Ed Wynn did over the radio. At that time he was introduced by Graham MacNamee, possessor of "the best known voice in the world," to whom Ed took a great liking. He saw in Graham an ideal foil to team with in his new broadcast series. Their talents were blended in a partnership and with the exception of one short series, Ed and Graham have been together over the airways since 1931. They played side by side for more than 150 weeks in the New Amsterdam Theater Roof during several series. MacNamee afterwards said: "That was a real run, wasn't it, Ed?" But the fluttery-voiced comedian preferred to call it "a career." Incidentally, if you think it's an easy task being a straight man to a fast-thinking, rapid-fire talker and superb ad-libber like Ed Wynn, just ask Graham MacNamee for all the details. MacNamee handles a difficult role capably, for timing interruptions of the "Perfect Fool" is anything but "duck soup." However, the famous N. B. C. announcer has become so adept at handling his assignment, Wynn has recently dubbed him "The Perfect Foil."

Comedian a Series of Paradoxes.

Actually, Ed Wynn is a series of paradoxes. Anyone who suddenly put in an appearance during one of his rehearsals would find no semblance of the fluttery-voiced comedian who parades in strange garb before the N. B. C. microphone each Saturday night. To begin with, his hair is neatly combed, his tailored suit is pressed, he wears spats over his shining shoes, and his countenance is more frequently wreathed with a serious expression than with a smile. Off stage Wynn is the epitome of neatness. This is one great paradox. Another may be found in the fact that he seldom ever cracks a joke during the course of his normal conversation. His remarks generally have a serious if not a rather pensive ring to them. He never puns, but has the ability to provide the necessary gag in a punctured script. All in all, offstage Ed Wynn is the complete antithesis of the "Perfect Fool."

During rehearsals, Ed finds great pleasure in a habit made famous by his good friends, the Old Maestro, Ben Bernie, and Jack Benny, the piano playing and delights in lingering on several favorite chords for a few minutes, while his colleagues have to twiddle their thumbs or hold high notes during the interim. The movements are always preceded by the familiar "Hold it, boys."

After each of his N. B. C. broad-

Radio Comedian Spent 11 Years in Vaudeville

Today's Goofy Guy of Air Waves Was Born Plain Joseph Edwin Leopold in Quaker City in 1880's.

West Coast comedian. The cigar-smoking habit must be contagious among comedians. At any rate, the "Perfect Fool" is seldom without his stogie during rehearsals. However, he has never been seen smoking before or after his actual broadcast. This abstinence is for what Ed calls "the zero hour."

Wears Cap for Luck.

The only semblance of his actual broadcast which one might find during the comedian's rehearsal is the funny little black and orange skull cap which Ed dons for every practice session. He frankly feels the novel head covering brings him good luck and Ed is too superstitious ever to remove it.

Radio rehearsals are the excuse for another of Ed's favorite pastimes. In between comedy spots Announcer Graham MacNamee, Producer Harry Von Zell and Maestro Don Voorhees huddle about the piano and sing through a repertoire of old favorites to the accompaniment of the "Perfect Fool." Both MacNamee and Von Zell were introduced to radio via the concert stage, and on these informal occasions blend their talents with Voorhees, who is a musical great from away back, and Wynn to form a harmonious quartet. On just such times Ed goes off on a tantrum during his casts, "The Perfect Fool" steps to the rostrum of the New Amsterdam Theater roof and addresses the audience. This custom has been observed ever since his introduction to radio five years ago. He feels a personal debt of gratitude to the visitors who week in and week out appear at his broadcasts to cheer him on to more rib-tickling entertainment. Ed Wynn likes to make people laugh. He has written a book recently entitled, "The Philosophy of a Fool," in which he expounds his theory about the importance of having a sense of humor. The lisping jester has devoted his entire vaudeville, musical comedy and radio career to bringing laughs to the people of the country. His is the role of a clown. When it is his turn to perform, people expect of him a rollicking, side-splitting performance. But he often admits the strange thing about a jester's work is that in the lives of some of them, all is not glamour and gaiety. Midst the ranks of the world's clowns, there have existed more than one Pagliacci. Ed Wynn doesn't profess to be among this number. He merely likes to remind his friends that even a clown is human, that even a wag is not above the bounds of human emotion, and that the familiar phrase, "even though your heart is breaking, laugh, clown, don't frown," may strike home more often than one realizes.

On his current Saturday night series, Ed is playing host each week to a great star. To date, Rudy Vallee, Leonore Ulric, Ruth Etting, Morton Downey, Irene Bordoni and Kitty Carlisle have appeared opposite the comedian. The artists are generally soloists so that Ed is able to prove his ability as an accompanist on the piano, violin or clarinet. In between the solo spots the jester ad libs with his guests so that the ridiculous is cleverly dove-tailed with the sublime.

Mother Always Listens.

Every radio artist has admirers or he wouldn't be on the airways. But no performer could have two more devoted radio fans than Ed Wynn. His elderly mother has not missed one broadcast since the introduction of his first network series in 1931, and his eldest son, Keenan, can boast of practically as perfect a record. They always play host to a little party of long-standing friends of Ed's, who never fail to be on hand for his broadcast. During the day the jester's mother and son call up their friends to get their reactions to the latest Ed Wynn show, so that the comedian may profit by the criticism or praise.

The third member of the original Wynn radio trio, Don Voorhees and his orchestra, once again is appearing with Ed Wynn and Graham MacNamee. Don's swing music and unusual orchestrations are well known in broadcasting circles and he is providing excellent musical background for the comedy show.

In his private life, Ed Wynn is a hermit, like that other top-notch microphone comic, Fred Allen. The "Perfect Fool" lives in a modest apartment in a small, midtown Manhattan hotel. On entering it, you see nothing you might look forward to finding in a funnyman's abode. In the first place, Wynn is regarded by those in the know as a superb connoisseur of art—painting, sculpture and miniatures in wood. He seems to have naturally good taste. He himself says that he doesn't know the technical artistic significance of the many lovely pieces which adorn his home. "I just know I like 'em," he explains.

During the cold-weather months Wynn leads the life of a recluse. He seldom has a meal outside his apartment, does all his writing at home and likes to have business conferences while relaxing in an old bathrobe and older slippers. His most frequent companions are his son, Keenan, an up-and-coming young actor in his own right, and Al Barron, a general handyman, combination secretary, valet, collaborator, adviser and friend. One of Al's duties is to take care of the ridiculous Wynn stage costumes. He tends the thousands of suits and Ed's favorite pair of old shoes. Ed has been wearing the same pair of boots, patched dozens of times, for every stage, screen or radio performance for the past 34 years.

Dislikes Bright Lights.

Ed Wynn never goes places. He is not one of the "Broadway crowd." You never see him at first-nights, championship fights or any other of the functions where celebrities go to be seen. Only once in his life he was in a night club. The occasion was an engagement party for his niece. He says he had a pretty good time, but has never gone back. His wildest form of dissipation is a walk down Fifth avenue by himself at night. He is a fiend for window-shopping. In the summers he lives on his boat on Long Island Sound just as much as he can. As a matter of fact the trousers of his radio costumes are an old pair of sailor pants.

While other comedians—the Jack Bennys, the Allens, the Stoopnagles and Budds and the Phil Bakers and so forth—are going in strongly for situation comedy, as opposed to the out-and-out gag routines, the "Perfect Fool" still swears by the joke. He does not say the others are wrong—far from it—and he has made a concession to the trend by using "operas" and "scenarios." He says that he could never do sketches because he is not an actor. "I am only a clown," he insists. And besides that, he feels that the joke is the peg on which every skit is hung anyway. He resents criticism on the score that out of 60 jokes he tells on one program, two may be old ones. What about the 58 they have not heard before? There's something in what he says. But Ed has a kind word for even the oldsters. This season, he points out, there already have been two major productions of "Hamlet" on Broadway. There may be another one before long. Why does the theater-going public support them, he inquires; and then answers himself quickly by explaining that it is all a matter of interpretation. "A joke is similar—that is, a good one is. Just because it has been used once, that is no reason it should be buried. If a comic can get a new twist on it—a new interpretation in other words—I believe he is perfectly justified in telling it."

IT WALKED IN THE DARK

By AGEE HAYS

Chapter 24.

"The fog was jes' beginnin' to settle, but it wasn't thick, like it is now. An' the men on guard all at once seen a person in a screw-lookin' hat an' a coat that covered 'im up peekin' in at a window. They didn't know where he come from. But they sneaked up toward 'm, an' all of a sudden he turns and dashes into the house. They went after 'im an' found the hat an' the coat in the basement, but nobody seemed to know nothin' about it."

"Caesars!" I muttered.

"Yeah," Martin agreed. "Holbrook thinks whoever was lookin' in at that window was figurin' on somethin.'

The next day was gloomy and dark. By 10 o'clock the fog had lifted a little, though it lay like a pale, ragged blanket over the hills and prevented any glimpse of the river or the town.

My mind was occupied with the identity of the living witness Julian had promised to tell me as soon as I could get to his office. Impatiently I watched Mark and Marilyn's belated start to Mark's office. A moment after they had driven through the gate I saw Meyers' dark green sedan roll silently by. They would be shadowed all day.

I hurried to the office, walked past the boy with the hasty remark that Mr. Preston was expecting me and entered Julian's private sanctum at once. A shaft of morning light streaked the somber rug, touched Julian's lean face and reflected on the brass cuspidor I had stumbled against the night I had trailed him to Peter's office. Julian was bending over some papers, which he thrust aside at once.

"You want to know who the living witness to the murder was," he chuckled. "You've probably been thinking I must be a little mad."

He had divined my feelings so perfectly that I was embarrassed.

"All right," Julian continued. "Our witness is in Mr. Brian's office right now."

I followed him into Peter's office. At the desk he paused and pointed to the narrow window seat which covered the radiator. "There he is."

I stared in amazement at a large yellow Persian cat, who opened one eye lazily at our entrance, and, as we approached him, pulled himself up, stretched and rubbed his head affectionately against Julian's sleeve. Julian scratched the furry chin.

"This is Mephy. He's been the family pet for five or six years. Seems especially to like this place. You see, in the summer that leather cushion is cool. In the winter the radiator keeps it warm. Peter and his father both have always let Mephy have this corner.

I had seen the cat there before, but had paid no attention to him.

"Mephy? That's a queer name, sir."

Julian watched the big feline lie down and open his paws luxuriously.

"Mephistopheles," he grinned, "a classic name for the devil."

"Too bad it couldn't have been a dog," I ventured, "or even a parrot—that saw the murder committed."

"Why?"

I shrugged. "A dog's intelligent. There are any number of ways he could tell you who did it . . . And I read of a case once where a parrot imitated a word or something that gave the police a clew. . . . But a cat!"

Julian fondled the luxuriant orange fur, something like affection creeping into his steely eyes. "Don't worry about Mephy. This old boy's done more toward telling me who the murderer was than anything else I've been able to find. He's put me on a new trail I never would have thought of and, on my word! I think I'm getting somewhere with it!"

Julian's Witness.

"How could he?" I asked incredulously.

But Julian only grinned. "Wait. In a few days I'll tell you."

A few days? Larry would be interested to know that.

The blonde cat reminded me of something I hadn't told Julian—that hair Larry had picked up in the kitchen. Of course, there wasn't any connection, for that had been human hair all right—and the cat's fur was redder. But I told him.

"It was when I led that detective around the house. He picked it up and put it in his pocket," I said.

None of the things I had told Julian had excited him so much as this. He wanted to know exactly where the hair had lain, how much of it there was, and whether the detective had seemed to attach much importance to it.

"Of course, he didn't say anything to me," I assured him quickly.

"Oh, no. No, that's right. He wouldn't . . ." Julian sat staring tensely ahead of him, clasping and unclasping his hands. "Bob," he said at last, "do you think you could recognize that lock of hair if you saw it again?" He was opening a drawer as he asked me. Without waiting for my reply, he cautiously drew forth a piece of paper and unfolded it. Curled against its white background lay a wisp of blonde hair. "Was it like this?" Julian's voice was almost a whisper.

I was pretty sure it was, though I hadn't got a real good look at the hair Larry had picked up.

"Of course," Julian explained, "this isn't the same lock of hair. I found this in the hall two or three mornings ago. But it only goes to prove—what I've been thinking."

I waited for him to explain, but he didn't seem disposed to do so.

And I told him, having just remembered it, of the dirty dish Lee had found in the library. I spoke of Cora's terror when Lee had told where it came from.

Julian was interested. He smiled cryptically. "It scared Cora, huh? Maybe that's significant."

"That's what I thought, sir. A dish in the library——"

"What? Oh, no! Not the dish. That's not significant. Cora's being frightened by it may be."

"You know, Bob," he said finally, "I left that dish in there. Funny thing," he mused, still apparently delighted. "I don't know when I've eaten between meals. But that corn soup struck me right. Peter and I talked awhile that night and after he went to bed, I went out and warmed some up. I washed the pan so old Cora, tyrant of the pantry, wouldn't know. But I forgot about the dish. That's really good" He chuckled.

More About "Old Ghostie."

I smiled politely. I was eager for a chance to ask him more about his discovery concerning the portrait of "Old Ghostie."

"Are you sure, sir, that the man in the picture isn't a Brian?" I asked.

"Absolutely. That's another thing I thought of that the police didn't."

Again I detected a faintly triumphant note in his voice. "I took that painting down and looked at the back. It said, "Portrait of——" and the man's name, "by—— and the artist's name. And, Bob, that's a clue. I know it is." He strode about the office, pleased and excited. "Now this is what I want you to do. Go down to Tucker's Employment Agency. That's where the Brians got all their servants except you. Peter called them for a butler but he didn't like the one they sent out, so he advertised when he got you . . . Anyway, here's the idea: Tell Tucker at the agency anything. Say you're investigating this murder. They won't bother to look you up. Ask them for the previous records of Cora Hoyt, Lee Sen, Jean Lindstrum, Marilyn Hunt and Frank Serge. That takes care of everybody in the house except one."

I knew he meant Mark. But it occurred to me that the list he named omitted two, Mark and Julian

Julian had kept me so long that I had very little time to talk to Larry whom I found poking around the halls, peering into rooms and generally enjoying himself. I told him Julian was sending me down right after lunch.

"We'll see you, then," he said. "That's better, anyway. Sutton was called out and couldn't come up this morning. We want all the information Julian wants but you'd better go on down to the agency, anyway. If he's at all suspicious of you, he might trace you."

"If he traces me, how shall I get to see you. I wouldn't dare go to your office, would I?"

"No, but Tucker's is in the Board of Trade Building. I have a friend with a law office there. Sutton and I will arrange to meet you in Perry's office. We'll go in before you get there and thus miss any one who might be trailing you.

Chapter 25.

Julian was the only one to eat lunch in the dining room that day. (Mark and Marilyn, of course, ate downtown.) As soon as I had served him, I changed clothes and hurried away, ostensibly on his errand, but especially to see Larry and Sutton.

Mr. Tucker, of the employment agency, was an accommodating little man, pleased to be of any help to the police, and I soon had all the information Julian had told me to get.

There was no one in the hall when I emerged from Tucker's and I felt pretty certain that no one saw me slip up to the next floor and enter Ralph Perry's law offices.

Larry and Sutton were already there and still talking about the prowler who'd left hat and coat in the basement. Julian had known about it because he'd even been questioned. But for some reason best known to myself, he hadn't spoken to me about it. How did he know I hadn't been the guilty one? It seemed to me he should have checked up on me, at least

"Yeah," Sutton agreed suspiciously. "Figure it out the best you can, it looks bad. Maybe he done it himself. Then he'd know it wasn't you. Maybe he's watchin' you closer'n you think. Then he'd know where you was. Maybe he knows you're workin' for the police. Then he'd know you didn't do it."

"Or maybe he simply doesn't suspect Bob," Larry said. "There's every reason for him to feel Bob is innocent. He's been there such a short time."

What Police Found.

The men investigating had reported they'd questioned everybody separately, so it would be practically impossible for any one of them to know I hadn't been questioned. They should have told me, but they had been in a hurry and hadn't seen me anywhere. They didn't think it best to ask for me because I might have slipped out for something and that would be calling attention to it.

This was their report on the rest of the household, however:

They'd found Frank in the kitchen eating an early supper; Lee polishing silverware at the sink; Cora stirring something at the table beside Frank. Jean was in the laundry room ironing. Marilyn had lain down in her room. She came out when they insisted, but said she knew nothing about a prowler. Julian was in the library and Mark in the hall when the police entered. Not one of them seemed to know anything about the strange creature looking in at the window. Yet it must have been one of them.

"Was it a man or a woman?" I wanted to know.

"The men couldn't be sure. Jeffers said the first he seen was something crouched and dark movin' through the fog. Then when him and Lockwood sneaked up closer they seen it was somebody with one of them old-fashioned long coats of Alexander's. Alexander was taller than his sons and the coat would come almost to the ground on anybody out there. So the men couldn't tell if the prowler wore pants or not. Then that old hat covered up the head."

The Hat.

"That hat," Larry said suddenly. "It reminds me of what you said about the face that looked in at you, Bob. You couldn't tell whether or not it was a man, because there was something on the head. Could it have been that same old black hat?"

"It could have. In fact, I believe it was," I said after I had thought a while.

"Seems queer, though," mused Larry, "why anybody would look in at a window when he could go inside without being suspected and see all he wanted to, anyway."

"To find out if we had him watched, maybe," Sutton said. "Had it all figured out so he could dash if we did."

"Maybe," Larry agreed dubiously. "But he could have found out without so much risk. I think he had something else in mind. It rather fits with an idea I'm working on——" . . . As soon as I find out definitely, you and Bob can count on it. I'll tell you."

"When the men followed that creature into the house," I persisted, "didn't anybody seem guilty? Surely somebody must have just come in or something."

"I'll be over tomorrow, Bob," Larry said finally. "I've something—I want to check upon . . . and, now, what is Julian's story? I've been anxious to hear."

Surprised at Julian.

He and Sutton hadn't expected Julian to begin at once to explain Alexander's death. They were both thunderstruck at what he had told me about how the murderer had turned the body over.

"By golly!" Sutton jerked the cigar from his mouth and stared, bug-eyed, at me. "Seems to me there was a question about that little, high window in Peter's room being locked. But Peter proved it had been. And we couldn't figure why he'd want to lie about it, because if it was unlocked it wouldn't look so much as if he'd committed the murder himself as it would locked . . . Sure sounds reasonable,

Continued on Page 8.

News of Coming Programs and Comment of Interest to Washington Music Lovers

Differences of Opinion On Wagner Art Work

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Differences of opinion are stimulants to intellectual activity, and it was with good reason that the ancient Greeks ended a banquet with a symposium. It is through argument either with others or with ourselves that we clarify our ideas and build our philosophies. So it comes about that today, in order to align some of my thoughts about Wagner, I argue with the Rev. Tyler Turner, who has contributed to the January issue of Coronet an article entitled "Less Wagner, Please." Coming from a writer who admits that he is "a rank amateur," the article is possibly symptomatic of a general revolt against the overdoses of Wagner that are being administered to listeners everywhere.

Space permits the quotation of only selected sentences and paragraphs that will present the thread of Mr. Turner's contention. "Wagner's popularity," he says, "is an incongruity as obvious on inspection as it is obscure in our passive acceptance of it. That the man was abstractly great can hardly be denied. Had he never composed a bar of music, he would remain more than a memory in literature. One may take his monumental influence alone as evidence of creative fire . . . Back of it is the curious philosophy of the universal art which would embody music, drama, architecture, sculpture and literature; a synthetic product, inspired ultimately by the specious principle that two and two make four, and that if the arts are individually good, they are better combined.

"Place the same motives in any other setting, deprive them of the cultus with which they are surrounded, and one would call them what they obviously are—Barnumesque. Had Wagner a sense of humor and less literary clothing, he would have been the typical American carnival impresario. Bayreuth and the big tent spring from the same general concept of the biggest show . . . In a passion for superlatives the essential values of music must be lost. Good music can not be made better by distracting the senses with a melee of stage scenery, iron-clad goddesses, fake-fire and two-ton stallions. Isn't this closer to vaudeville than to art?

* * * *

"If all of Wagner were comparable to Parsifal, it would be more palatable. Instead, we have music as uninteresting as the legends it accompanies, all surfeited with the stifling pall of medieval Germany. Here we have none of the healthy simplicity of the classical mythology used by earlier composers. It is all heavy, thick, unsanitary and unpleasant . . . A composer may be excused for occasionally being trite. But if he pretends to prophesy for a new dispensation, he can hardly be expected to be excused for being trite all the time. His religious periods (again, except for isolated instances in Parisfal) are quite as dull, and usually didactic.

"If Wagner had contented himself with the role of producer, his enthusiasm might have been more legitimately directed. His innovations in the theater and orchestration were constructive. His innovations in scoring show genius of a high order, but unfortunately it has nothing more to convey than that of Victorian cabinet-makers who, in great glee at the discovery of machinery, turned out soggy oaken furniture covered with a nightmare of sunbursts, curlicues, spindles, dents and incisions. Both are equally skillful technically and equally uninspired.

"Wagner was the spokesman for an epoch, not for posterity. Newton, Paracelsus, Hypocrates (sic) were no less landmarks in history because their scientific data have long ago been superseded. Wagner, like them, may deserve an honored place in the museum. He is certainly more enjoyable there than in the concert hall or on the air."

* * * *

Mr. Turner confuses the megalomania of Wagner with the showmanship of Barnum. It was Wagner's enormous self-conceit, his unshakeable belief in his own artistic destiny, that enabled him to carry his aesthetic theories into practice against determined opposition. If he had never composed a bar of music, he would not "remain more than a memory in literature," because nobody would read today his voluminous prose which is readable only in its relation to his music. He wrote in prose to justify what he wrote in music. He was not original in his dream of a synethesis of the arts, for many other composers saw the same vision, but he was the only one to raise the realization of the dream to such superb heights.

The crux of opera, the problem of the fusion of dramatic and musical movement, was stated by Momteverde and partially solved by Gluck. Wagner's achievements in furthering the solution were so amazing as to leave him without a rival. That he did not solve it completely (if it can ever be solved) is due, in my opinion, to the fact that he was not essentially an operatic composer but a composer of program symphonies designed for the stage. If one examines his operas from Der fliegende Hollaender onward, one finds that the dramatic movement steadily slows down until it becomes virtually static in Parsifal.

It is part of Wagner's greatness that he turned away from the stereotyped operatic situations to the field of legend. If he chose the legends of Germany for the Ring, it was because classical mythology had been worked to death by previous composers. I do not agree with Mr. Turner in seeing a "healthy simplicity" in classical mythology which is to my mind no more "unsanitary" than the Nibelungenlied.

* * * *

Nor do I find, as Mr. Turner does, that Parsifal is more "palatable" than the Ring. I agree with another Mr. Turner (Walter James) who declares that Parsifal is the preaching of the virtues of renunciation and self-sacrifice by a man who never practiced either of those virtues, and that the music is essentially sensuous and not in the least religious, in the highest sense of that word. Its religiosity is as evasive as the story upon which it is based, for the legend of Joseph of Arimathea and the Grail is not a genuine Christian tradition, as Jessie L. Watson has conclusively demonstrated in "From Ritual to Romance."

To compare the musical technique of Wagner to the scroll-work of cabinet-makers is to wander so far from the point as to be incoherent. Wagner did not deal with finicky ornamentation but with fundamentals. In almost everything that he touched, from theater-designing and stage-lighting to the music declamation of words and the subtleties of harmonic texture, he effected great changes which have influenced music and the theater, and are still influencing them today.

His art can not be removed to the museum because it is still vitally active. And in all deference to Mr. Turner and those who, like him, believe that opera is not a valid art medium, I am glad to know that Tristan und Isolde is what Broadway producers call a "sell-out" whenever it is announced at the Metropolitan. Furthermore, I am glad that excerpts from Wagnerian dramas are available in the concert hall and on the air, because in those conditions the music can be heard by itself without the distractions of the eye which often prevent it from being more than half-heard in the opera house.

Tipica Orchestra Will Give Concert

Mercado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra, with solists of concert, opera and radio fame, will give a concert on Thursday evening, January 28, in the Willard Hotel ballroom. Visiting Washington in the course of a highly successful tour of the United States, the organization features as soloists Lolita Valdez, soprano; Gustavo Carrasco, tenor; Sarita Sanchez, psalterist, and Luis and Josefina Ojeda, dancers.

Lolita Valdez, whose beauty is of the Maya type, made her debut in Carnegie Hall. Following this she sang successively with the New York Grand Opera Company, the New York Light Opera Guild and the Columbia Opera Company. Recently she has been heard over the air waves.

Gustavo Carrasco, scion of an old Spanish family, was the only Latin American selected in the Metropolitan Opera radio auditions last season. He appeared in Washington last summer as soloist at the Pan American Union. Sarita Sanchez is a skilled performer on the salterio (psalter), a Mexican type of zither with 100 strings.

Choral Society To Sing Requiem

Johannes Brahm's great choral work, "Deutsches Requiem," will be sung by the Washington Choral Society, under the direction of Louis A. Potter, in Washington Cathedral January 28, as a musical service in memory of King George V of England on the anniversary of his burial. The British Ambassador and members of his staff, and representatives of other embassies will be present. The chorus will be assisted by 30 members of the National Symphony Orchestra, and by Robert Barrow at the organ.

On February 2, 1865, Brahms suffered a severe blow in the death of his mother, at the advanced age of 76. From his sorrow came the inspiration for the "German Requiem," which was begun at Carlsruhe early in 1866 and finished at Baden-Baden in August. One writer has suggested that the work was inspired by the Austro-Prussian War of 1866, but it was actually started before the war began, and it is unlikely that Brahms, who was a North German patriot, would have celebrated a victory by writing a requiem.

Musical Notes

Franceska Lawson, soprano, will be soloist this morning in Ingram Memorial Church, singing Gounod's "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," accompanied by Victor Neal, organist and choirmaster.

At the meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club in Barker Hall this week, Lois Abernethy will play compositions of Bach and Chopin and Haydn's D major concerto with Margaret Tolson at the second piano. Anne Yago McGuffey, accompanied by Mary Izant Couch, will sing arias from "Samson et Dalila."

Announcement is made by the Community Center Department that the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group will present "H. M. S. Pinafore" in February, "Martha" in March and "The Mikado" in April. The performances will be given in the Roosevelt High School auditorium.

The second of a series of recitals being presented by the Washington Musical Institute in its new home at 1730 Sixteenth street northwest will be heard Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will be given by senior students of the piano, violin and voice departments.

John Alden Finckel, violoncellist and composer, and Alice Finckel, pianist, will present the program at the weekly musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9 o'clock this evening.

The Slavic-American Society of Music and Fine Arts will present Dr. Leonid Strakhovski in a lecture on Aleksandr Pushkin on the one-hundredth anniversary of the Russian poet's birth, January 29, in the Belasco studios. Works by Pushkin form the basis for Musorgski's "Boris Godunov," Glinka's "Russian and Liudmila" and Chaikovski's "Evgen Onegin" and "Pikovaya Dama."

The King-Smith Playhouse will present William Penny Hacker, 18-year-old pianist and conductor, in a recital on January 31. A pupil of Jose Iturbi, Hacker is director of the Albany Philharmonic Orchestra. He has recently made successful appearances as guest conductor in Havana.

Because of participation in the Inaugural ceremonies, the United States Marine Band will not give its usual concerts on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Gladys Manchester Walin, mezzo-contralto, and Dorothy Goodrich Reed, violinist, with Muriel Haynes Weaver and Lois Hall as accompanists, will present the program for the Y. W. C. A. music hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Joan Elizabeth Yilek, talented 10-year-old pianist, will play for the members of Joppa Lodge Chapter 7, O. E. S., on Wednesday evening.

The thirteenth annual series of auditions for pianists, violinists, violoncellists and singers "of mature talent and ready for professional careers" will be conducted by the Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation during the coming months. Preliminary auditions will be directed by the National Music League in March.

Radio to Tell Of Inauguration

Broadcasting to Take Place From 20 Pickup Points.

Continued from Page 4.

various others throughout South America.

For an interesting sidelight on the proceedings in Washington, Columbia will take its listeners to the Netherlands to visit the ancestral home of the Roosevelt family in Oud Vossemeer on the Isle of Tholen. This broadcast will be heard from 4 to 4:20 p. m.

Description of Parade.

The Columbia short-wave car will follow the Chief Executive as he returns to the White House. Then begins a description of the colorful two-hour parade of Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard units as they pass in review. West Point Cadets and the Annapolis Midshipmen, who have taken no part in an Inaugural parade for 20 years, will be marching this year.

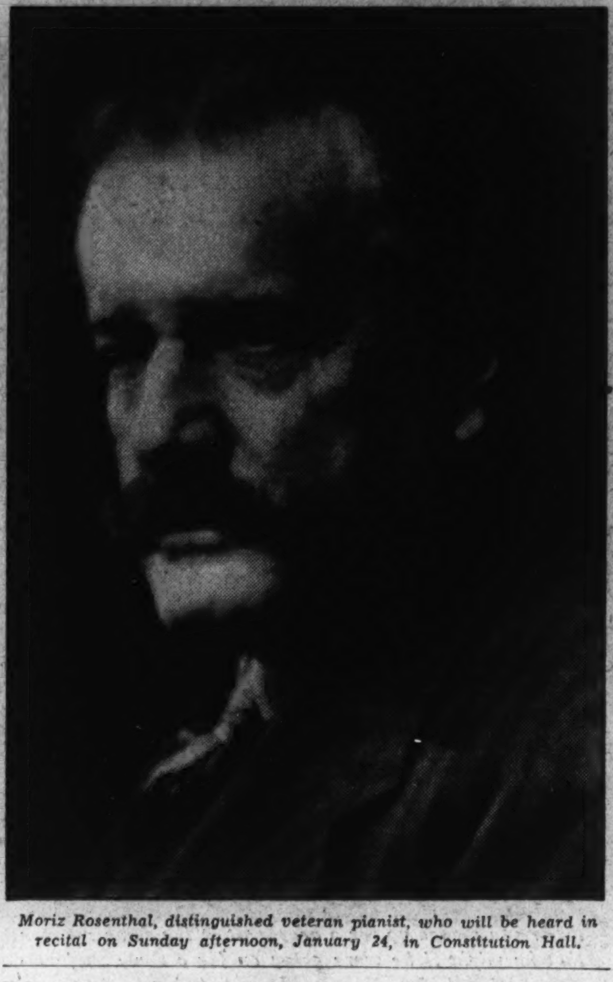
Crack bands of the service will be picked up by specially placed parabolic microphones. In the parade also will be Governors from 30 States. Several will be interviewed from the radio cars in the course of the parade.

Special human interest features which Columbia originated during the political conventions and which also received much favorable comment after the election broadcast will be used during this event. Interviews with the person who has seen the most inaugurations, the person who has traveled farthest, the oldest person attending the Inaugural, and others will provide variety.

Columbia's broadcast is under the supervision of Paul W. White, director of the public events and special features department. Through a short-wave "cue" transmitter located in the Washington Monument, he will be in constant communication with all of the announcers at the Capitol, the White House, the Presidential reviewing stand, the radio cars and a blimp, in which will be Announcer Paul Douglas.

In addition to Trout, Conrad, Kaltenborn, Carter and Douglas the announcing staff will include Warren Sweeney, Larry Elliott, Charles Godwin, Hugh Conover and Miss Mabelle Jennings, of WJSV, Washington; John Allen Wolf, William Perry and Paul Reed King, of WABC, New York, and others still to be selected from other cities.

Engineering operations, perhaps the most extensive in Columbia's history for a similar event, will be under the direction of Henry Grossman, technical chief of the Eastern division, and Clyde Hunt, Columbia's presidential engineer and chief engineer of WJSV. Grossman and Hunt and their aides will spend the next week testing the various short-wave stations, including two ultra high frequency transmitters to be carried by roving announcers.



Moriz Rosenthal, distinguished veteran pianist, who will be heard in recital on Sunday afternoon, January 24, in Constitution Hall.

National Symphony Orchestra To Feature Szigeti as Soloist

Eminent Hungarian Violinist Will Be Heard at Concert Here on January 21; Will Play Brahms Concerto.

Joseph Szigeti, eminent Hungarian violinist, will make his first appearance in Washington as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on Thursday evening in Constitution Hall. Inasmuch as this concert falls on the day following the second inauguration of President Roosevelt, it is expected that the audience will be swelled by hundreds of visitors in the capital. Szigeti will be heard in the Brahms concerto, one of the masterpieces for the violin.

Dr. Hans Kindler announces the following program: Overture, "Mon Ami Pierrot" (S. L. M. Barlow), Variations on a Theme of Chaikovski (Arenski), Galanta Dances (Kodaly). All three of these works are new in the orchestra's repertoire, and two of them are by living composers.

Samuel L. M. Barlow, composer of the overture, was born in New York on June 1, 1892. He is a graduate of Harvard University, where he received his musical education. He has been active in the popularization of music, and served as the first chairman of the New York community chorus. In addition to his creative activity as a composer, he is distinguished as a poet and essayist.

Zoltan Kodaly, who is now in his fifty-fifth year, has done invaluable work as a collector of Hungarian folk music, and many of his compositions are based on this material. Among his principal works are "Psalamus Hungaricus," "Nyari Est," "Marosszeki Tancok" and the opera "Hary Janos."

Anton Stefanovich Arenski was born in Novgorod July 31, 1861, and died in Terioki, Findland, February 25, 1906. He was a pupil of Rimski-Korsakov, and for 12 years taught composition in the Moscow conservatory. From 1894 to 1901 he was director of music at the imperial chapel in St. Petersburg. While he is best known for his chamber music, songs and piano pieces, he wrote a number of orchestral works and several operas, including "The Dream on the Volga," "Rafael," and "Nala and Damayanti."

Joseph Szegeti was born in Budapest September 5, 1892. Having studied with Hubay, he made his debut at the age of 13 in his native city, and immediately thereafter in Berlin, Dresden and London. His success in the British capital was such that he remained in England for 7 years, touring the provinces and giving recitals in London.

Returning to the continent in 1912, he made annual tours of Europe and established his reputation as one of the great violinists of our day. His first American tour was made in the season of 1925-26 and he has been an annual visitor to this country ever since. He has been decorated with the cross of a chevalier of the Legion of Honor and the Hungarian Order of Merit.

Two weeks ago, he was soloist with the New York-Philharmonic Orchestra and received his usual meed of critical praise. Pitts Sanborn, in his review singled out Szegeti's characteristics as "extraordinary musicianship, searching intelligence, and exacting taste."

* * * *

The National Symphony Orchestra's annual series of concerts for students will begin on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in Western High School with Dr. Hans Kindler in his genial role of expositor. The general title of the series is "The Origins and Growth of Music," and this is divided into four sections: values, shapes, moods and color in music.

The first concert, which will be repeated January 22 in Eastern High School and January 27 in Central High School, will be devoted to the music of central European countries. The program includes a Bach chorale, a sarabande by Handel, a minuet by Mozart, the slow movement from Haydn's G major symphony, Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture, a Hungarian dance by Brahms, short pieces by Schumann, Schubert and Dvorak, and the dance of the comedians from Smetana's "Prodana Nevesta."

The second set of concerts, to be given February 10 (Central), February 12 (Eastern) and February 16 (Western), will present music of Latin countries, the composers being Berlioz, Corelli, Lully, Delibes, Bizet, Franck, Debussy, Saint-Saens and De Falla. Music of northern Europe by Musorgski, Chaikovski, Rimski-Korsakov, Grieg and Sibelius will constitute the third set of concerts of February 23 (Western), February 24 (Central) and February 26 (Eastern).

N. B. C. to Report Inaugural Events

Continued from Page 4.

augural ceremonies at the Capitol plaza and at the White House reviewing stand.

At the White House reviewing stand, where the President will witness the parade, Graham McNamee, ace N. B. C. announcer and veteran of every Inauguration broadcast, will describe the scene. In addition an airplane with an N. B. C. observer will fly over the Capital and act as eyes and ears for the radio listeners throughout the country. Announcers also will be stationed in the Washington Monument, highest vantage point in the city. Another announcer, a member of the Army Reserve Corps, will participate, riding with one of the crack artillery regiments, and will broadcast from an Army caisson as it rumbles along in the parade line.

The list of N. B. C. staff commentators will include Henrik Van Loon, Stanley High, John B. Kennedy, McNamee, Carleton Smith, George Hicks, Lyon, Fred Shawn, Charles O'Connor, Gordon Hittenmark, Nelson Case, Ben Grauer and a score of others.

Other special features to be broadcast will include the arrival of Governors and other dignitaries at Union Station and at the airport.

Opera Soloists Sing Wednesday

Four members of the Metropolitan Opera Company—Susanne Fisher, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Richard Crooks, tenor, and Richard Bonelli, barytone—will be soloists with the National Symphony Orchestra at the inaugural concert to be given in Constitution Hall on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock as the concluding event in the ceremonies attendant upon the second inauguration of President Roosevelt.

Dr. Hans Kindler, who had the honor of conducting the first inaugural concert four years ago, has announced the first half of the program as follows:

Excerpts from "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski); "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" from "Samson et Dalila" (Saint-Saens), sung by Kathryn Meisle; "Largo al factotum" from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (Rossini), sung by Richard Bonelli; "Traeume" (Wagner); "Lohengrins Abschied" from "Lohengrin" (Wagner), sung by Richard Crooks; "Profitons bien de la jeunesse" from "Manon" (Massenet), sung by Susanne Fisher; Sailors' Dance from "Krasni Mak" (Glier).

In the second half of the program each of the vocalists will present a group of songs with piano accompaniment by Edwin McArthur.

Navy Band Orchestra To Play on Thursday

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the Navy Band Orchestra will play the following program on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the sail loft at the Navy Yard: Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" (Berlioz), "Water Music" suite (Handel), "Fruehlingsstimmen" waltz (Strauss), "Five Miniatures" (Paul White), "Dance of Sprites" and "Dance of Sylphs" (Berlioz), Fandango (Napravnik) and "Antar" symphony (Rimski-Korsakov).

The Navy Band will play the "Hour of Memories" concert in the sail loft at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Music Calendar

Today.

Lily Pons. Song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Gladys Walin, contralto; Dorothy Reed, violinist. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Helen Jepson, soprano; Ezio Pinza, basso, Mayflower Hotel ballroom, 11:15 a. m.

Navy Band. Sail loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.

Tuesday.

National Symphony Orchestra. First students' concert. Western High School, 3:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Inaugural concert by National Symphony Orchestra with Susanne Fisher, Kathryn Meisle, Richard Crooks and Richard Bonelli as soloists. Constitution Hall, 9 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band. War College, 4:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Joseph Szigeti, soloist. Constitution Hall. 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Lois Abernethy, pianist; Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Eastern High School, 3:30 p. m.

Edwin N. C. Barnes. Final illustrated lecture on American music. Women's City Club, 4:30 p. m.

Students' recital. Washington Musical Institute, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Junior Federated Clubs. Barker Hall, 8 p. m.

Sunday.

Moriz Rosenthal. Piano recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Lily Pons Gives Recital Here This Afternoon

Moriz Rosenthal Appears Next Week at Constitution Hall.

Lily Pons, fioritura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and star of the current photoplay, "That Girl From Paris," will make her only personal appearance in Washington this season in a song recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. She will be accompanied by Arpad Sandor and assisted by Dominic Iascone, first flutist of the National Symphony Orchestra. The program is announced as follows:

"Ecoutez les sons celestes," from Birthday Cantata for Augustus III (Bach); "Pastorale," from Birthday Cantata for the Duke of Sachsen-Weissenfels (Bach); "Alleluia," from "Esther" (Handel); "La Promessa" (Rossini); "La Pastorella delle Alpi" (Rossini); "Una voce poco fa," from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (Rossini); "A des oiseaux" (Hue), "Quad je dors" (Liszt), "Comment disaient-ils" (Liszt), "Legere Hirondelle" from "Mireille" (Gounod), "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" (La Forge); "Bird Song" (La Forge); "Chanson de Marie Antoinette" (arr. Jacobson), "Villanelle" (Dell Acqua) and "Ombra Leggiera," from "Dinorah" (Meyerbeer).

* * * *

One week after Miss Pons' recital Mrs. Dorsey will present Moriz Rosenthal, the sensational 74-year-old pianist, in a Constitution Hall recital. Returning to the United States after an absence of seven years, Rosenthal recently triumphed afresh in New York, Chicago and other cities, and has been heard over a national radio hook-up. The following program is announced for his Washington recital on January 24:

Sonata in E major, Op. 109 (Beethoven); Sonata in B minor, Op. 58 (Chopin); Prelude in C sharp minor, Three Etudes, Mazurka in B flat minor; Waltz, Op. 42, Tarentella (Chopin); "Valse Oubliee," "Feux Follets" (Liszt); "Papillons," "Humoresque on Themes, by Johann Strauss" (Rosenthal).

Rosenthal has toured the United States nine times, his last visit having been in 1929. He has been before the public for 60 years, and is one of the last surviving pupils of Liszt.

Coolidge Prize Won By Polish Composer

The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge prize of $1,000, offered in 1936 by the Library of Congress under the provisions of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, has been awarded to a string quartet by Jerzy Fitelberg, a native of Poland. The jury consisted of Paul Bekker, Jacques Gordon, Eugene Ormandy, Roger Sessions and Oliver Strunk ex officio.

The number of eligible compositions submitted was 263. The contestants represented the United States, Canada, South America, Australia, the Philippine Islands and almost every country of Europe. The prize-winning work will have its first public performance at the festival of chamber music in the Library of Congress April 9-11.

Barnes Lecture.

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes will give his final illustrated lecture in the "Milestones in American Music" series on Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place. R. Deane Shure, resident composer, will play some of his own works, and the Mount Vernon Place Church quartet will sing excerpts from the cantata, "The Sage of Mount Vernon," written by Mr. Shure and Dr. Barnes. Recordings of other contemporary composers will be played.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS
ARTHUR JORDAN
Piano Company
13th & G Sts.

Beethoven Quartet Rated As Outstanding Record

Stringed Allegro Appassionato Is to Enthusiasts for This Type What Ninth Symphony Is to Orchestra Fans.

By Jay Walz.

The string quartet of the month is probably Columbia's album containing the Beethoven Quartet No. 15 in A minor, Op. 132. In the first place the Leners do it; in the second this is the work that is to quartet enthusiasts what the Ninth Symphony is to orchestra fans.

The quartet, incidentally, is comparable to the Beethoven symphonic swan song. In fact some musicologists have set out to establish the last movement of Op. 132 (the "Allegro appassionato") as the finale Beethoven originally intended for his Ninth. It is not a hard theory to take, and just for the fun of experiment I expect to substitute the Lener's "Allegro appassionato" for the choral "Hymn to Joy" the next time I play the Ninth.

Just how this experiment will work out I don't know. The idea grew out of a hunch that came during a hearing of the quartet. The logic appeared later. It is this: The finale is known to have been written at a date earlier than that of the first parts, which were done within the last five years of Beethoven's life. It was written, apparently, when he had a mind for emotional expression, and one not so much set on purist design. It is not a quartet movement so much as an animated march, a cheer. It is this last to such an extent that it is a shock after the prolonged Lydian weavings of the "Andante."

But it happens that Beethoven, commissioned to write some quartets for Prince Nicholas Galitzin ("a discerning admirer" of the Russian Imperial Guard), thought this already conceived "Allegro" a suitable finale for most carefully wrought quartets. And there are many of us today who would not care to dispute the taste of the master except in the confidence of close friends.

The Leners do a neat and inspired job with this most difficult of chamber pieces. If their work hadn't have been good I probably wouldn't have had the illusion toward the end of their doing symphony stuff. The test of their ensemble, however, is undoubtedly in the trying third movement whose capacity for unwinding seems as unlimited as the cocoon's.

Columbia, with the release of this Album No. 273, advertises recordings of the whole of Beethovens 16 quartets. Actually the new album replaces the company's earlier one of the same quartet done by the London String Quartet. For those catching up on their Beethoven chamber music now, No. 273 is something they should look into.

Single Disk offerings:

The Curtis Chamber Ensemble, directed by Louis Bailly, submits "Six Dances of the Renaissance" by Claude Gervaise on Victor record No. 1797. The recording is excellent and the exposition of the dances clear and entertaining.

Joseph Szigeti, who plays with the National Symphony Thursday night in Constitution Hall, gives us a record of music by Peter Warlock, a "Capriol" Suit (Columbia 17074-D). Warlock's real name is Philip Heseltine, an Englishman who is more a writer on music than of it. This suite makes good listening, and is impressive because of Mr. Szigeti's violinistics.

Walter Gieseking, the pianist, makes his first record appearance in a long time in Debussy's "La Cathedrale Englontie" (Columbia 17077-D). This record really is impressive, especially in so far as it is a demonstration of the amount of mystical feeling the recorded piano can produce.

There has been much harpsichord music recorded lately, and I was led astray at the beginning of Columbia record 17076-D. I thought it was some more music on the quaint keyboard instrument. It turned out, however, to be "bona fide" guitar music, played by Julio Martinez Oyanguren. In three selections, "Pavana" (Sixteenth Century), "Theme and Variations" (Seventeenth Century) and "Capricho" (Seventeenth Century) this artist clearly shows how much technique a guitar will take, and how exceptional the amount of resonance it will give.

Jepson, Pinza Joint Recital Set Tomorrow

Metropolitan Stars Will Appear in Ballroom of Mayflower.

Helen Jepson, soprano, and Ezio Pinza, basso, both of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented in joint recital by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom tomorrow morning at 11:15. This will be Pinza's first appearance in Washington. Miss Jepson was introduced here by Mrs. Townsend, and has been heard in the Capital on several occasions.

Arpad Sandor will accompany Miss Jepson in the following numbers: "Depuis le jour," from "Louise" (Charpentier), "Nocturne" (Franck), "Nicolette" (Ravel), "La Prison" (Faure), "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" (Marguerite Canal), "Invocation" (Walter Kramer), "Hey Diddle Diddle" (Herbert Hughes), "Lullaby" (Lazar Saminski), "Geschichten aus dem Wienerwald" (Strauss).

Ezio Pinza will be accompanied by Edwin McArthur in the following numbers: "Non piu andrai," from "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart), "Alma Mia" (Handel), "Lasciatemi morire" (Monteverde), "O bellissimi capelli" (Falconieri), "Che fiero costume" (Legrenzi), "Fiocca la neve" (Cimara), "Ultima Canzone" (Tosti), "Vous qui faites l'endormie," from "Faust" (Gounod). The program will end with the duet, "La ci darem la mano," from "Don Giovanni."

A native of Rome, Ezio Pinza was destined by his parents to be a civil engineer, and was enrolled in a school at Ravenna. But his own desires were musical and he finally won his point, going to Bologna to study with Vizzani. Service in the war interrupted his career. He made his first important stage appearance in the Teatro Reale, Rome, where he remained two years. After a short engagement in Turino, he went to La Scala, Milan, where he sang for three years under Toscanini.

It was here that Gatti-Casazza heard him and persuaded him to come to the Metropolitan, where he made his American debut in 1926. He has been an invaluable member of the organization ever since. His most successful roles have been in "Boris Godunov," "Faust," "Nerone," "Aida," "Louise," "La Somnambula," "Simone Boccanegra" and Wagnerian operas.

Musical Dance Program Slated

Federated Junior Clubs to Present 'World Tour' Saturday Night.

Gertrude Lyons, State junior counselor for the National Federation of Music Clubs, announces a program of music in dance forms to be presented by federated junior clubs of the District of Columbia on Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

In this musical tour of the world, the countries to be represented are Cuba, Central America, Mexico, Hawaii, India, Russia, Norway, Scotland, Poland, Holland, France, Germany, Hungary, Austria, Turkey, Spain, Italy and the United States.

The participating clubs and their counselors are: Little Pianists (Louise Coutinho), Fritz Kreisler (Arsenio Ralon), Westbrook Guitar Players (John Westbrook), Louise Hunter School of Dance (Alice Louise Hunter), Young Pianists (Frances Gutelius), Washington Children's Music Club (Camille Allensworth), D'More Club (Rose D'More), Chandler Music Study Club (Rebecca Chandler), Time, Tone and Touch Club (Lucy M. Boyer), and Harmony Music Club (Lillian Burke).

Among the individual young musicians taking part in the program are Beall Lowry, Joann Croarkin, Reed Phipenny, Eileen Jordan, Martha Mennet, Rosalie Bray, Bryan Battey, Fred Bartelmes, Robert Scott, Sylvia Pisner, Gertrude Elmendorf, Kay Johnston, Lorraine Benton, Vance Kicker, Anne Friedman, Wilfred Milovski, Beatrice Prata, Priscilla Makela, Gloria Cone, Virginia Wright, Morton Nadelman, Miriam Leetch, Mary Shipe, Kathleen Davis, Jean McCandish, Lee Hawkins, Caroline Embry, Mary Greene, Carol Shea, Gloria Masgoret, Catherine Shea, Evelyn Thomson and Marjorie McGann.

Segovia Recital Deferred.

Elena de Sayn, director of Concerts Intimes, announces that the recital by Andres Segovia, famous Spanish guitar virtuoso, scheduled for February 3, has been postponed until Thursday evening, February 25, and will be given in Wardman Park Theater instead of the Willard Hotel. The change was necessitated by the fact that Segovia will not begin his American tour until January 31 in Boston. Tickets purchased for February 3 will be valid for the later date.

Eleanor's 'Favorite Dish.'

Eleanor Howe, C. B. S. home economist, recently made a survey from coast to coast and from Maine to Mexico to determine the favorite dish of America's menfolk and she found that fried chicken holds first place, with apple pie and griddle cakes running a close second and third.

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Art News and Comment of General Interest to Residents of District of Columbia Area

Exhibition at Baltimore Well-Worth Attending

Survey of Spanish Painting Through Goya Is Catalogue of Display; Ribera Composition Is Probably Outstanding Work.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

"A survey of Spanish painting through Goya" is the title of the catalogue for the exhibition recently opened at the Baltimore Museum and lasting all January.

The news value and uptodateness of such an exhibit in connection with Spanish events is not alien to the wide interest it has aroused. But the art value in itself is very much worth going to Baltimore for this show, as unfortunately our Capital hardly ever gets the best exhibitions shown throughout the country. Baltimore is only three-quarters of an hour by train from Washington, and the interest of the pictures compensates for the bother of going.

Of course, the idea of offering, by 22 paintings only, plus some drawings and prints, a survey of the whole history (or almost) of a country's artistic development is no small task. The director of the Baltimore Museum did not have the possibility of using for the realization of his idea paintings of world-famous renown. The canvases he was able to obtain on loan are rather representative of each artist's "average" achievement. In some cases, notably for El Greco, they are really to be classed among "mediocre" examples of his art. There is nothing outstandingly striking as an individual work viewed by itself (except perhaps the Ribera composition), but the ensemble realizes remarkably well, and by unusually few canvases and little space, the purpose of the show, that of offering a historical survey of Spanish painting through a small quantity of works.

Was Highly Developed.

We began with the early Catalonians, which hardly anyone knows anything about. Yet Romanesque mural art was highly developed in the Catalonian provinces. There is (or rather there was) in Barcelona an Institute of Catalonian Studies. Prof. Richert wrote an interesting book on medieval painting in Spain. But except for a few studies, mostly by scholars, Catalonian murals, and even the knowledge of their existence, are rather vague in the minds of art lovers.

The Baltimore Museum shows a fragment of thirteenth century fresco transferred to canvas representing the Virgin with Saints, from a chapel in the transcept of the Cathedral of La Seo de Virge. It is quite hard, in those early stages of pictorial development, to distinguish regional paintings from the authentic Byzantine.

There are, however, if we examine this fragment closely, two differences: first, the work is much cruder, more primitive. It does not have that "sophistication" (if such a word can be applied) or rather that decadent, hieratic quality, that richness in the rendering of textures, that note of terror in the religious feeling. Then, there is an essay to represent movement. The Virgin and the Saints are walking, or rather the artist wants to make them walk. Their legs and feet are wide apart: the Saints lift their cloaks. It is not "frozen" painting, it tries to move. Though the general characteristics are Byzantine (round, wide-open staring eyes, no sense of inner form, of the body, linearism, etc.) it is an embryonic art which is at its dawn, and not, as in Byzantium, at its sunset. It is a humble beginning, and not the splendor of the end.

Italian Influence.

After two examples of oil on wood, one of the late fourteenth and one of the fifteenth century, we come to an adorable "Miracle of the Crucifixion" painted in 1460 (tempera on wood) by Jaime Huguet and lent by the Silberman Galleries.

A strong Italian influence is evident in this work, especially in the colors which are definitely florentine. We find the red-purple-and-red-orange used as a combination-contrast for hat and suit, which Botticelli and his contemporaries used so often. The whole composition is full of grace, no intensity, no Spanish savagery about it. There is an amusing detail in the polychrome rendering of the column andand architectural details of the background which accompanies the color scheme of the costumes. And though our painter tries to depict realistically the miracle of the living blood which ebbs from the carved crucifix, the composition retains nevertheless its aspect of spring-like festival. There are notable Flemish influences in the bulky forms of the onlookers. As to perspective, it is at a less developed stage than it was during the same epoch in Italy and Flanders.

The absence of original Spanish art at this epoch is evident, but we also see how through this period of Flemish and Italian influence, a normal school will develop, culminating by the three so different and yet so equally great geniuses of El Grego, Velasquez and Goya.

From El Greco, the paintings on loan at Baltimore are decidedly a disappointment.

Though they offer the usual Greco characteristics, especially St. Francis and the Skull, they are not up to other works by El Greco with which we are familiar. None of the three canvases possessed the emotional and mystic qualities to which we are accustomed. In a way, they were most interesting to see, because they illustrate how not only imitators of Greco, but even the great master himself could use the same technical means to obtain emotion, and yet miss it.

Touching on El Greco.

In "The Apparition of the Angel to Magdalen," we find technically all to which we are accustomed in Greco, gaunt, elongated figures, heavy dramatic folds of drapery, marvelous tragic hands, livid color, arbitrary treatment of light—yet the passionate emotion of Greco's other canvases is not there. Those technical means in his greater works only served to express the passion which was his while he painted. And when painting in a calm state, devoid of that passion, El Greco himself could use his own characteristic ways of expression and yet attain no relization of a pictorial emotion. Passion comes from within, teaching the artist how to discover the ways which serve to transmit it. But when used alone, those ways are empty vehicles.

The most interesting of the three Greco paintings is the tiny portrait of Pope Paul III, painted during El Greco's Italian period. In this he shows himself the disciple of Titian and proves the fallacy of the astigmatism theory. For how could a man painting so accurate and realistic a portrait be afflicted with deformed eyesight? The only resource left to those who will not in spite of all evidence accept the theory of voluntary distortion through emotion to suppose that Greco put on special spectacles which distorted his eyesight when he wished to depict elongated figures!

Of Ribera, there are two paintings, one of which is especially excellent, "The Martyrdom of St. Andrew." Now Ribera loved to paint those martyrdoms, so near in aspect to the Inquisition scenes and auto-da-fes he often saw on Sundays in his own life! This is, perhaps, the gruesome secret of their force.

Also Deeply Spanish.

Italianesque and especially Caravaggesque as the St. Andrew may seem at first, because of the theatrical gesture of the saint's arms and the oppositions of light and shadow, it is nevertheless also deeply Spanish. And if the painter, tempted by the modeling of the splendid male torso, cannot resist a pagan note, the inspiration and expression is mainly Catholic and characteristic of Inquisitorial Spain.

Passing Murillo's delicate femininity, we came to Velasquez, whose "Man With a Wine Glass" is with Ribera's "Martyrdom," the best piece in the exhibit. Masterful by its execution and broadness full of the lustiness of living, it is still not among the most beautiful Velasquez in existence. Loaned by the Toledo (Ohio) Museum of Art, there is wide reference concerning it in Mayer's "Velasquez" (a classic on this artist) and in numerous magazines and reviews. A certain affinity with Franz Hals is apparent in the solicity and the exuberance of treatment.

Among minor works there is Meranda's "Portrait of the Infanta Margarita-Maria," very much under the influence of Velasquez, as to the modeling of the face and hair, but delightfully different by its old-rose tonalities in the ribbons and the dress; a "St. Margaret" by Zurbaran, very sober, interesting by its treatment of light; a "Portrait of the Infanta Maria-Teresa" by Juan Martinez, which from afar can be mistaken for a Velasquez, but without the latter's mastery, and one or two other works by lesser painters.

Mysticism Is Absent.

Then we come to Goya.

Though, of course, his greatness is undeniable, especially as draughtsman, though the genius of the Spanish race, or at least one important part of it, is evident through all his work, Goya usually leaves one stone-cold. All mysticism is absent from his art, and yet mysticism is so much the soul of Spain. It is, however, Goya that is the dominating figure of Baltimore's Spanish exhibition.

Several portraits are included, one of which is that of the "Cardinal de Bourbon," lent by Wildenstein & Co. from New York, a study in brick red. But the most interesting are the drawings and the prints, lent by various American museums, a very wide range and fine selection. Their up-to-dateness is evident now more than ever, and it is very much Goya's honor to have interpreted in his "Disasters of War" the immutable characters of his race. One needs only to compare contemporary photographs of the Spanish war to see how little all has changed.

The exhibit involuntarily leads one to thoughts of historical evolution and of art's ever mobile renewals. Let us recommend, to those who viewed it, Prof. Chandler Post's excellent "History of Spanish Painting," which the Baltimore Museum has now tried, and in a way, succeeded to resume into 22 canvases.

Art Calendar

Corcoran Gallery of Art, exhibition of sculpture by Paul Manship. Also 43 exhibitions of the Washington Water Color Club.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, exhibition of drawings and prints by Gifford Beal.

Studio House, drawings by Aaron Sopher.

Smithsonian Institution, etchings by Polly Knipp Hill, of Florida.

Intimate Bookshop, Little Gallery (Georgetown), exhibition of water colors by Mrs. Phillip Coffin, Frank Letts and Col. Fitzmaurice Day.

Arts Club of Washington, exhibition of watercolors of a Carolina rice plantation by Alice Ravenel Huger Smith, of Charleston. Also photographs from American Annual Photography, 1936.

Art Gallery, Howard University, exhibition of work by the Guggenheim Fellows.

Public Library, Main Building, water colors by local artists under WPA.

Mount Pleasant Branch Library, prints by members of the Society of Washington Etchers.

Northeastern Branch Library, paintings by members of the Landscape Club.

Rodin Group Placed.

The marble group of "Palo and Francesca," by Auguste Rodin, has now been placed in one of the upper galleries at the Corcoran Gallery of Art where it is seen to excellent advantage. The lighting brings out the subtle play of shadows and exceedingly delicate modeling of the figures. In the same room are hung paintings of the same period in which Dodin lived, and executed by his countrymen. The selection of this place seems most appropriate and fortunate.

"The Martyrdon of Saint Andrew," by Jusepe de Ribera, one of the paintings contained in the survey of Spanish paintings, which is ntil January 31. The painting was lent by Fre exhibited at the Baltimore Museum of Art unch & Co., Inc.

2 Noted Scholars Differ on Authorship of Painting

Van Marle Attributes Detroit Art Gift to Verrochio.

Two of the most revered and most universally famous scholars and historians of art are battling over the attribution of a painting recently given to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

A joint gift from Esdel Ford and the Founders' Society, the painting is attributed to Verrochio by R. van Marle, and to Leonardo da Vinci by Lionello Venturi.

It is a profile portrait of a young woman, rediscovered last summer in a country house in France, and purchased by the donors through the John Levy Galleries of New York. All scholars agree as to the dating, approximately 1475, Florentine school of portraiture. For this, of course, we hardly need the scholars, for the dating of the portrait is made very easy by its characteristics. Another thing is the attribution, always much more complicated and dangerous than the dating.

There is ground for both attributions, and good ground. Leonardo was an apprentice in Verrochio's studio approximately from 1467, for several years. He stayed with Verrochio for some time even after becoming a member of the painters guild in Florence, in 1472, when he was 20 years of age. The separation of his own minor works, and Verrochio's minor works of that period is exceedingly hard. Verrochio was by no means a small artist; in many ways he was Leonardo's precursor, but he was also great in his own right, "great as goldsmith, decorator and painter, great especially as sculptor."

Leonardo took from Verrochio many of the older master's mannerisms. Often Leonardo allowed his own work to appear under Verrochio's name. We all know that he painted the angel on the extreme left of the "Baptism of Christ," one of Verrochio's finest canvasses.

Venturi, who attributes the portrait to Leonardo, insists that the profile study of the Detroit Institute is less primitive than most profile portrait which are contemporary with it; that it has a certain ease of expression, of pose, a plasticity of form and of modeling belonging to the beginning of the high Renaissance. Especially the depiction of fine curly hair, one of Leonardo's beloved subjects, serves as support to Venturi's attribution. As one of Leonardo's youthful works, this portrait might have paved the way for breaking off from the Quattrocento style, the turning point of the coming era.

But Verrochio, too, was one of the great figures of that dawn, of that immense awakening. The woman who posed for the portrait was possibly the same depicted in a marble bust belonging to the Dreyfus collection, one of the outstanding feminine personaliites in Florence. She was close to the Medici family, at a time when all the Florentine artists hovered around the magnificent Lorenzo, and the character of the early Renaissance was undergoing a transformation lead to the High Renaissance. Around 1475-78, Verrochio and his workshop were actively engaged in working for Lorenzo di Medici.

Displays Genius.

There is in the Detroit portrait a certain lack of sophistication which indicates Verrochio rather than the even youthful Leonardo. In late works, like the Colleoni, Verrochio displayed a genius in the plasticity of form which is truly of the High Renaissance. But even then, in his most mature and resplendent achievement, inner, psychological interest is lacking. And psychological interest, together with a unique universality, characterized Leonardo, supreme genius of all times. So R. van Marle's attribution seems to many highly justified.

There is not a single accepted authentic work of Leonardo in this country, and none can be obtained at any price, even for the Mellon Collection. By Verrochio, there are only two paintings altogether.

Dr. W. R. Valentiner, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, has accepted the portrait as an extremely important acquisition, being a creation of the Florentine Renaissance on the eve of its richest flowering, and has left the attribution undecided, pending probable discovery of documents which can help the identification.

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The fall of 1937 will see exchange exhibitions of prints between Sweden and the United States arranged by the Society of American Etchers and the Swedish Association for Furthering Art. The reciprocal show will be circulated all over the country, starting first in New York.

As to the American prints going to Sweden, they will comprise 200 examples picked by a jury. Kerr Eby, Reginald Marsh, Ernest D. Roth, Harry Wickey and Martin Lewis will serve on it. Alternates will be Howard Cook, Mahouri Young and Arthur Heintzleman, for the selection of metal plates. Woodcuts and block prints shall be selected by Charles Locke, Asa Cheffetz, Stow Wegenroth and others.

The American exhibition will go to Stockholm in March, 1937, and afterward will circulate throughout Sweden. The Swedish exhibition coming in exchange to America will arrive here a few months after, in the fall.

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Reports are quite encouraging regarding a national exhibition of "Prints for the People," a PWA Federal art project, which opened at the International Art Center, 310 Riverside drive, New York City, and which will last throughout January.

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The Cleveland Museum will exhibit during January, February and March seven masterpieces of the Renaissance and early seventeenth century, which will be loaned for those three months.

Among those is a Tintoretto painting which Venturi dated as being from his late period: "The Dream of Alessandro Farnese," full of movement. As antidote, the Cleveland Museum will also show a "Portrait of a Sculptor," by Paolo Veronese, a sober canvas, representing a reflective attitude. Those two paintings will be the balancing emotional poles of the exhibition.

• • •

The Downtown Gallery in New York has selected David Fredenthal, 21 years of age, for the first of their new series of one-man exhibitions. The new policy of the Downtown Gallery is commercial absorption of Federal art project artists.

Fredenthal, from Detroit, is showing until January 23 a group of drawings, water colors and temperas. He never works in oil. His biography is that of the average youngster, who held a range of jobs comprising that of grocery clerk. The interesting point in it is that he lived for a year on $5 a week, $1 out of which was spent on attending a life class. And contrary to most vindictive minds, Fredenthal never once painted a canvas as "social protest." During the last two years he studied at the Cranbrook Academy, where he was awarded a scholarship under Zoltan Sepeshy. Actually he is working on a Governmental mural project, and some of his smaller paintings are said to have in their composition a sense of mural decorativeness. The first one-man show of the Downtown Gallery was notably successful.

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In Philadelphia, the department store of Gimbel Bros. has announced a mural competition for three large panels to be installed in the store. The winner will receive $1,800 for

Venturi Feels Work From Brush of Da Vinci.

the work, besides all expenses of execution and installation.

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On the jury of award will serve such prominent people as Julius Bloch, Francis Biddle, George Harding, Dorothy Grafly and Anna Ingersoll.

Any artist residing within 50 miles of Philadelphia may submit scale designs in color. The contest closes on March 31.

The United States commissioners to the 1937 international exhibition in Paris announced the names of the American artists charged with designing the American pavilion at the Paris exhibition.

Paul Weiner has been appointed as designer, Charles H. Higgin as architect, and Julian Clarence Levi as consulting architect. They are all from New York City.

Work on the pavilion will start early this year. Pictures and plans shall be released in the near future, available at the offices of the United States commissioners to the Paris exhibition, Messrs. T. J. Watson and F. A. Sterling, 578 Madison avenue, New York.

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A group of 20 sculptors, including Concetta Scavaglione and William Zorach, have recently formed in New York the "Society of American Sculptors," with the purpose to unite sculptors into a vital organization in order to re-establis. the artistic integrity of sculpture and give it its rightful place in the cultural life of this country. S. S.

Welfare Group Will Be Guests

League of Women Voters Unit Will Have Tea at Training School.

The members of the department of child welfare of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. R. G. Wagenet is chairman, will be entertained at tea at the National Training School for Girls tomorrow. A subcommittee of the department is making case studies of juvenile delinquents with view to determining in each case the causes which led to delinquency.

The meetings of the department will be held hereafter on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Mrs. Edward Chapin's department of education will meet at the Women's City Club on Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. Reports will be made by Mrs. Earl Smith on plans of the Board of Education for improvements in the Washington public schools; by Mrs. Allen Moore on the pupil-teacher ratio in the Washington schools; by Mrs. Floyd Welch on proposed bills affecting the status of Washington public school teachers, and by Miss Martha Stewart on suggested changes in the Public Library hours.

Members will report on aspects of low-cost housing, including reports on demonstration projects, cooperative housing groups and the financing of housing undertakings.

Story Selections To Be Presented

Miss Amy Louise Veerhoff will present a program of selections from Katherine Mansfield's short stories at the Women's City Club book hour on Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

The bridge sections will meet as follows: Monday afternoon, contract bridge at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon bridge at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Edmund S. Kochersperger will give lessons in bridge at this meeting. Friday afternoon bridge section meets at 1:30 p. m.

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music in the public schools of the District of Columbia, will give a lecture-recital on "Milestones in American Music" on Friday at 4:45 p. m.

The Landscape Club of Washington is exhibiting in the clubhouse during the month of January.

Shown at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

"Saint Peter," by Francisco Goya, one of the collection of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, which is now on exhibition.

Cosmopolitans Lay Civic Plans

Dr. Biggs Heads Group Which Awards Club's Service Medal.

An elaborate program of civic activities is planned by the Cosmopolitan Club for 1937, according to Arthur W. Defenderfer, newly elected president. Attention will be paid to obtaining information speakers for the club luncheons. This will be in charge of the forum committee, of which William A. Edelblut is chairman.

Dr. J. Rozier Biggs again heads the distinguished service medal committee which each year awards the Cosmopolitan distinguished service medal to an outstanding Washington citizen. The medal for 1936 was awarded to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, for his outstanding work in developing the Metropolitan Police Boys' clubs. The medal will be presented at a special meeting of the club to be held at the Carlton January 28.

Committees announced by President Defenderfer are as follows: Membership, Dr. Joseph L. B. Murray, chairman; W. C. Kiesler, Frank Murray, Harry R. Loveless, Paul V. B. Heiss, Fred A. Smith and Irving A. Tennyson; classification, A. Hamilton Wilson, chairman; Robert W. McChesney and Harry R. Loveless; entertainment, Edmund Carl, chairman; John C. Chevallier, Fordyce A. Johnson, Henry S. Owens, Raymond H. Norton, Hamilton Wilson, Harry Baker and Thomas D. Harden; publicity, Henry Tait Rodier, chairman; Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, Fred Pelzman and Preston W. Perkinson.

Forum, William A. Edelblut, chairman; Edward J. Gainor, Milton E. Hartley, Paul Heiss, William L. King, W. H. McCarty, C. B. Dulcan, L. B. Murray, C. E. Buck, F. R. Roberts, E. A. Rule, Herbert Woods, E. H. Silver and Michael Doyle; audit, Henry S. Owens, chairman; W. C. Kiesler and Lewis A. Payne; special relief, P. A. Davis, chairman; James E. Divver, E. E. Downham, Herbert Woods and Lewis F. Streiter; sick, Herbert Woods, chairman; Maurice R. Colbert, Dr. Fordyce H. Johnson, Hamilton Wilson and Laurence E. Rubel; special reception, G. W. Bonnette, chairman; William L. King, Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, James E. Colliflower, Henry Tait Rodier and E. A. Rule; menu, Francis M. Murray, chairman, and Corneal J. Mack.

Phillips Gallery Displays New Acquisitions of Art

Goya's 'Saint Peter' Is One of Important Exhibits at Museum; Various Works Rotated to Handle Big Collection.

By Alice Graeme.

The collection of pictures owned by the Phillips Memorial Gallery is too large to be shown at one time, and in order gradually to give the public chance of seeing all of it, the exhibition rooms are rehung from time to time, and a slow rotation of the pictures takes place. Since the New Year, not only is there a rearrangement of several rooms in the gallery, with pictures from the collection, but a number of new acquisitions are on view.

Among the most important of these is a painting of especial value and interest, the "St. Peter" of Francisco Goya. This is the only painting by Goya in the Phillip's collection and is a superb work of the last period of his career. The figure, monumental in its placement on the canvas, is in a pyramidal composition of great strength and simplicity. Goya, whose output all his life was prolific and varied, painted a number of religious subjects during his old age. Not that he turned then to the church with any of the orthodox religious fervor which he had lacked during all of his stormy life, but simply that he painted such subjects with an inward force of emotion that expressed itself powerfully. In the amazing face and hands of the repentent Peter, there is the vigor and boldness that marked all of Goya's work and the impassioned vitality of his temperment.

Hang in Same Room.

The Phillips' collection already has another St. Peter, by El Greco, painted 200 years earlier. The two are now hanging in the same room.

One feels that Goya may well have seen the earlier painting, as there is an interesting similarity in the pose of the clasped hands, the choice of blue and gold in the colors of the drapery and the manner of drawing the hair. Yet, how completely different is the conception of each. The El Greco shows the face of an ascetic, with long, accentuated, sensitive fingers, while Goya has painted a peasant, with a heavy face and thick, coarse hands. The head is slightly thrown back and the realistic drawing of St. Peter as the simple kind of man he probably actually was, is certainly in sharp contrast to the stately and highly sensitive interpretation of El Greco.

Against a very dark background, Goya has painted the smoky blue and soft tans of the drapery. The richness of his color is not in the brilliance or variety of shades, but in the masterly harmonies of the tones which he could so successfully bring out. Goya, who lacked the fine-spun and tremulous quality of ecstasy which El Greco had, brings a different temperament to study the same subject. His interest was more in man, and he painted St. Peter realistically, using as a model the round, gross face of an ordinary type. There is fine emotion here, too, but Goya's approach has been dramatic rather than spiritual, and certainly unorthodox for the times. A master of portraiture, he has drawn a superb head, expressed vividly in the terms of his own revolutionary spirit.

Tends to Abstract Forms.

A number of paintings by Carl Knaths have been in the Phillips' collection for some time, and the addition, this fall, of the large "Bar Room" rounds out a fine series of his work. This new painting, as well as the others, is now on view in one of the smaller rooms. An artist of much originality and sensitive talent, Knaths paints with a sophisticated sense of color relations. His manner tends toward the more abstract forms and the delicate traceries of a simplified and symbolic design. In the "Bar Room" Knaths has used a handsome range of colors, raspberry, soft violet and a deep blue, with an effective introduction of gray as a foil and background to the stronger shade. He has painted several figures, distorted and elongated, and worked the whole pattern of the picture into a successful organization of imaginative design and striking color. "The Harvest" shows again Mr. Knaths' fondness for gray and the subtle graduations which he is able to introduce with this color. A certain interlacing of fine black lines creates a pattern of delicacy and original interest in this painting. Mr. Knaths' very personal style is not one to be quickly assimilated, but rather to be absorbed and understood at leisure. The "Cock and Glove," the "Duck Decoy" and a number of other good examples of his style are now hanging and may be studied in conjunction with his newer work.

From the autumn exhibition, which recently was held at the Phillips' Memorial Gallery, of the work of artists from this region, the gallery itself acquired a group of several pictures. These eight or ten new acquisitions have been hung together and show the work for the most part of quite young artists. There is the delightful "St. James Mood," of John Gernand, painted last summer in the Virgin Islands; a splendid example of Heman Maril's simplified and personal manner in the "Modern Gleaners;" "Cabin Interior," by the Baltimore painter, Edward Rosenfeld, and two water colors by Robert Franklin Gates, which were bought from the autumn exhibition of last year. There is also work by Stephen Walker, Margaret Casey Gates, Mervin Jules and Charles Dunn.

Several paintings of the collection, which have not made their appearance lately, are asembled in another part of the gallery. Different painters have been selected whose treatment of the similar subject of buildings and their flat wall surfaces show an interesting kinship, one with the other.

"The Town by a River," of Vincent Canade; "Mill Town," by Stefan Hirsch; the "Union Square," of Morris Kantor; Niles Spencer's "Gray Buildings" and the "Ranchos Church," of Georgia O'Keefe, suggest subtle comparisons.

Well Worth Study.

The work of Niles Spencer, whose expressive design and simplicity or arrangement gives great force to his painting, is well worth a careful study. There is an austerity in the flat architectural planes which he paints, characterized always with his quiet, intellectual approach to his work. The sharper and more emotional handling which Stefan Hirsch gives his "Mill Town," the mystical treatment in the work of Kantor and the separate manners of the other painters are related, yet definitely individual.

The riches of the Phillips' collection seem never to be exhausted, and the more familiar one becomes with the different paintings the more rewarding and interesting it is to see the various rearrangements in ever new and inspiring combinations. The extraordinarily restful atmosphere of the gallery offers every opportunity for a leisurely study of pictures, and by thoughtfully following the different displays through the year one can have the pleasure of seeing much representative modern painting and of studying the earlier sources of that painting.

Mrs. Schaetzel Has Art Work Display

The exhibition of water colors now on view at the Corcoran Art Gallery, by Mrs. Mary Schaetzel, immediately reminds one of numerous similar productions sent every year to the Salon of Women Painters in Paris.

It is feminine, undoubtedly earnest and sincere, somewhat decorative and not lacking a sense of the purity of color and even a certain amount of charm. However, these paintings are not of a professional scope.

The show includes water-color studies of flowers, window scenes, and representations of Paris streets.

Being amateur work, it should be viewed and appreciated as such.

The exhibition is open throughout February. The hours are: On week days, 9 a. m. to 4:30 a. m.; on Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.; on Mondays, 12 to 4:30 p. m.

The gallery will be closed Inauguration Day, January 20. S. S.

Excelsior Club to Meet.

The Excelsior Literary Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Crane, who will give a paper on "Historic Homes and Gardens," in addition to the one which will be given by Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle entitled "Growth of Nation."

Water Colors Of WPA Artists Put on Exhibit

Selection Includes Work of Youngsters; Shown at Main Library.

A selection of water-colors by local district artists working under the WPA is on display at the main branch of the Public Library, between Ninth and Eighth streets, at K street and New York avenue.

Washington, unlike some cities throughout the country, did not give to the project its best accomplishments. It is, of course, hard to say why the District's output has been inferior to that of other cities. It may be purely accidental, but it also can perhaps be traced to the fact that the amateur level in the Capital is rather low, and therefore the stimulation given to WPA artists of the District is not up to the standard of other regions.

Cross' Sketch Included.

The exhibit includes a water-color detail of Bernice Cross' sketch of mural, with good color, but no outstanding presentation; four water colors of Hugh Collins, with a sense of movement, but still quite elementary; four by David Morris, whose color is unusually good, but does not efface the lineary dryness of his draughtsmanship; a Nikolai Cikowsky pastel, more advanced technically, and realistic though delicate.

The most interesting part of the display to this reviewer was the work by children.

Those are naive and unpretentious little things, which sometimes show definite talent. Especially nice is the water-color landscape by Richard Eng, age 13, with its blue birdie and fairy-tale trees. The best piece is by Thelma Montgomery, a sketch of a train in movement, with a knowledge of perspective and sense of movement that many an adult District artist might envy. All the children's ages range between 11 and 13.

Production Scarcity.

The poverty of production by District artists has never been more evident than in this show. One feels in all WPA shows the striving for the higher art, the searching for the better expression. But somehow one does not find that here, in the work of local artists. Perhaps it is because the Capital's general artistic standards are too amateurish or too social-minded. Such an attitude involuntarily influences the general artistic level and reverberates even in the WPA show, which this reviewer finds much inferior in quality to other small local exhibits of WPA artists from other towns.

S. S.

ABBOTT SCHOOL
FINE AND COMMERCIAL ART
Life
Portrait
Etching
Lithography
New Classes Start Monday
1143 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Bridge, Chess, Philately and Amateur Camera Studies Offer Varied Leisure Interests

Local Bridge Players Win Honors in Tourney

Delaware Championships Net D. C. Experts Many Master Points for Excellent Showing Against Nation's Best.

By Marian H. Barre.

Even though the Delaware championships were won by Philadelphians, the District players made an excellent showing in Wilmington's first annual bridge tournament, played at the Hotel Du Pont, last week-end. A local pair, E. B. Conolly and Jim Stone were runners-up in the open pair event: in the team-of-four match, two Washington teams tied for third place. Since there were 54 pairs competing in the former event, and 13 teams in the latter, it is obvious that the Capital experts outplayed many strong players, even if they didnt beat the Philadelphians.

Mrs. R. C. Young, Charles Goren and the Beckers, B. J. and Simon, was the line-up of the team winners. Second place went to another team from the City of Brotherly Love, Ellenbogan, Goodman, Crawford and Solomon. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. Betty Kelsey and A. P. Stockvis formed one local team, tying with them was the Washington Whist Club team, composed of McIntyre, Thurtell, Conolly and Stone. McIntyre and Thurtell made the high pair score for the team match. This pair also had top score for their section in the qualifying round of the open pair event, but were outplayed in the second session. Two Philadelphia women, Mrs. Bascher and Mrs. Tillotson, were the pair winners.

There were new trophies, new titles and first-time-awarded master points for Delaware for State championships. It was an enjoyable affair for the players and an unqualified success for the tournament committee. Had it been held even a week later, the Washington delegation would have been much larger. After-holiday lassitude kept many players away; as it was, only 12 local players participated.

The winning PWA team dropped to eighth place, at the close of the first game, in the second half of the Federal Bridge League series. Lest this be misconstrued, PWA won 9½ boards, out of 18. The Agriculture team, winners in section "A' (in which PWA competed) won 11½ boards, only two up, but in these close matches two boards is an impressive lead.

The game took place at 2400 Sixteenth street last Tuesday evening. Twenty-three teams enrolled; like all Gaul, they were divided into three sections. Agriculture, runners-up in the first half, led Section A; Justice won in Section B, and the Swobbers tied the Solicitors in Section C. There was a difference of only four boards between 22 teams.

The first game in the new open pair series was held last Thursday evening; sterling silver cups were awarded to the winners. The schedule for the open games has been changed to the second and fourth Thursday of every month.

* * * *

A new Washington Whist Club Team made its third win on the Clifford Cup when it defeated the Lemon Team in the January challenge match, played at the Shoreham, in the last bridge league game. These evenly matched teams have met several times in the past months, and every engagement has attracted interested kibitzers; it is said that the Clifford games is the best bridge played in Washington.

In the priority round the team consisting of Smith, Brown, Veerhoff and Torbert defeated Corley, Gray, Lake and Elliott, and the Arlington Bridge League Team, Tubbs, Tubbs, Dawkins and Johnson eliminated Gardner, Gardner, Aukshun and Buckley.

* * * *

The Washington Bridge League January team game has been canceled because it falls on Inauguration Day. The play-offs in the Clifford Cup matches will be arranged at the convenience of the competing teams and played privately at the homes of the players.

* * * *

The latest game to be added to the crowded duplicate schedule was organized by Capt. Sveshnikoff for the merged membership of the University and Racquet Clubs. The first game in the new series was held last Sunday evening at the clubhouse. It is proposed that two games should be held during each month, but a definite time has not been arranged.

* * * *

Programs are out for the fifth annual tournament for the contract bridge championships of central Pennsylvania, to be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg on January 22, 23 and 24. Three events are listed; open pair championship for the Shenk and Tittle Trophy, in two sessions on Saturday; the afternoon session, a qualifying round. Team-of-four, on Sunday, two session; the time to be announced from the floor. All teams will play through both sessions.

* * * *

The Pinehurst tournament conflicts with Harrisburg. January 22 and 23 are popular dates. And the following week-end, February 4 to 7, comes the Maryland State at the Hotel Belvedere. It looks like a busy year for the trophy collectors.

Bridge Winners.

At the La Salle Studio, Monday; first, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Miss Helen Goodhue and Mr. L. R. Nelson; third, Mrs. M. A. Hill and Mr. A. C. Hill. Thursday, round robin, first, Mr. A. R. Heath; second, Miss Rebeccah C. Nall.

At the Byrne Studio, Monday; first, Miss Dora Schwartz and Miss Rebeccah Nall; second, A. M. Shepherd and H. R. King.

At the Alban Towers, Saturday, north and south; first, Mrs. John L. Hanley and C. Murray Hall; second, Miss Katherine Baya and J. A. Dearing; east and west, first, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and James Sourilas; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Joseph Granger.

At the University Club, Saturday; first, Harry S. Woodward and Edward Becker; second, W. H. Leary and G. E. Redden.

At the Fairfax, Friday, north and south; first, Mrs. C. G. Bradley and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; second, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Singer; third, Mrs. B. Robbins and Mrs. F. Samuels. East and west, first, Capt. V. de Sueshnikoff and J. Paxton Unger; second, Mrs. Helen Ellis and William Peterson; third, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and H. R. King. Tuesday afternoon, first, Miss Alma Byrne and Lewis Dodson; second, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lambert; third, Mrs. E. L. Clites and Mrs. Lindstrom. Wednesday morning, Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh and Mrs. Woodside; second, Mrs. T. A. Stewart and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; third, Mrs. J. A. Dearing and A. R. Heath.

At the Shoreham, Monday, tied for first, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Mrs. W. L. Clark and William Saulsbury.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher" Ely Culbertson says.

Thought.

South was not a very good bridge player, but he was willing to think. Now, thinking is a lot of trouble and most players go to almost any length to get out of doing some. South was, like the rest of us, lazy; but he had the patience to work out the one possible line of play to make his contract. I wonder how many would have done the same thing in today's hand.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ A J 10 5; ♡ J 5; ◇ Q J 5; ♣ A Q J 4
West: ♠ K 9 6 3 2; ♡ K 10; ◇ A 8 6; ♣ 7 6 3
East: ♠ Q 8 4; ♡ Q 8 4; ◇ 9 3 2; ♣ K 10 8 5
South: ♠ 7; ♡ A 9 7 6 3 2; ◇ K 10 7 4; ♣ 9 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 N T	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the seven of clubs. South saw no way of getting out of the finesse, although he suspected that the King was on the wrong side. His forebodings were confirmed when East won the first trick with the King of clubs. That worthy returned a diamond, West winning with the Ace. A diamond return was taken in the dummy and South considered his problem.

Having already lost two tricks, South had to limit the trump loss to one trick in order to make his contract. There was no chance of doing this if either player had four trumps, so South immediately excluded that from his deliberation. After going over the various trump holdings, South decided that he could make the contract only if West held the K-10 or the Q-10 of trumps.

Accordingly, he took the Ace of spades and ruffed a spade to get into his own hand. Then he led a low trump toward's dummy's Jack. Fortunately for South, West had one of the two holdings which South needed. West hopped up with the King of trumps and led a third diamond. Declarer won in the dummy and led the Jack of hearts. Whether East covered or not made no difference. For if he covered, South would win with the Ace and drop West's ten; and the nine would be good. If he failed to cover, the Jack would be permitted to hold the trick, and then the Ace of trumps would drop the Queen.

Solution to January 3 Brain Twister.

North: ♠ 5; ♡ A 4; ◇ A K 6 4; ♣ —
West: ♠ —; ♡ J 2; ◇ Q 10 9 7; ♣ 10
East: ♠ —; ♡ Q 9 8 7; ◇ J; ♣ A 9
South: ♠ Q; ♡ K 10 6 5; ◇ 8; ♣ 5

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

South leads the eight of diamonds to dummy's King and ruffs a low diamond with the Queen of spades. Next he leads a heart to the Ace and cashes the five of trumps, discarding a heart from his own hand. West must discard his club since the release of the Jack of hearts would permit South to finesse through East's Queen. The Ace of diamonds is next cashed and East is squeezed. If he discards the Ace of clubs, South's five will be good; if a heart, South's ten of hearts will make.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North.
S—A J
H—
D—Q 8 7 5
C—K

West.
S—Q 9 7 6
H—Q 6
D—
C—10

East.
S—4 2
H—9 8
D—K J
C—J

South.
S—K 10 8 5
H—J 10
D—9
C—

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

South leads the Jack of hearts. West covers with the Queen and North trumps with the Jack. The Ace of trumps is laid down and then South trumps the King of clubs. The ten of hearts is cashed and then the nine of diamonds is led. West must trump and lead a trump up to South's ten-ace.

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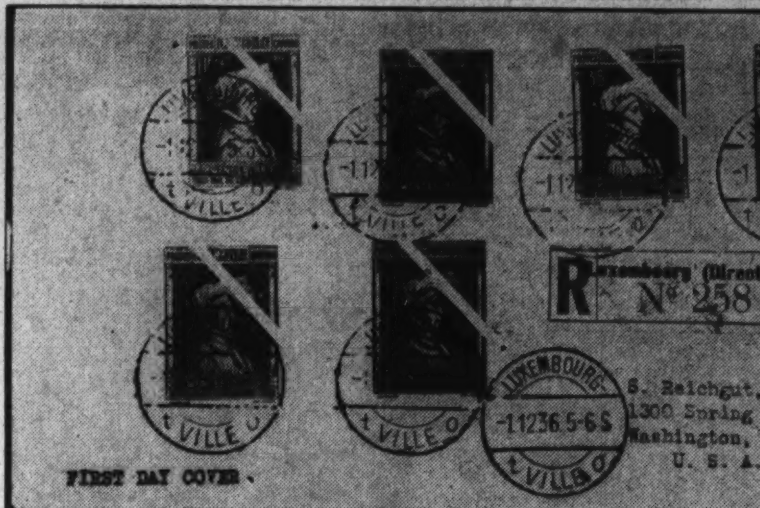


A first day cover with the six values of the Luxemburg charity series from the collection of D. H. Reichert, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

It was cancelled December 1, 1936, and mailed by the postmaster of Luxemburg and received in Washington by registered mail December 23.

Amateur Photography

By Phil R. McCray.

The second annual Washington photographic show, under the sponsorship of the Junior League of Washington, will open at the Junior League Gallery, March 7. The deadline for entries is March 1.

Judges for the show, which will be open until March 21, have not been selected, but the league promises that a panel of competent judges will be selected and announced later.

* * * *

The photographic event of the week, the third Leica exhibit, is now history. The show, as a whole, was a remarkable success and a definitely better exhibit than the one held in the Willard Hotel last year. The lobby of the Mayflower was hung with local prints, which were, in our opinin, lifted far out of the class of mediocrity.

Several complaints were heard of the arrangement of the entries in the local contest. Complainants felt that all the local prints should have been grouped together. and maintained that they missed seeing two excellent groups, which were set apart from the three groups at the front, until they had cast their votes.

In the main exhibit, the first prize in the amateur group went to a bluetoned print, but don't decide right away that you must tone your prints to produce first class work.

It was gratifying to see a section devoted to the work of the press photographer—a much maligned gentleman who frequently is an artist as well as a news illustrator. Washington's Thomas D. McAvoy had a splendid group of candid shots on an election campaign in a small Southern town, some of which were purchased by Time. Another group in the news and news feature section was entitled "On the Toledo Front," and while fulfilling its main function of telling a story, some voiced an opinion that it told it too forcefully.

Users of the little Retina may be interested in some changes which have been made in its construction. The camera now comes equipped with an f3.5 Ektar lens, instead of the Xenar; the film release is now operated by a tiny button; a slot for an open or automatic range finder is located where the exposure counter once was, and the counter is moved over the side once occupied by the film release.

Send in your new ideas, discoveries, or generally helpful hints to Mr. McCray, in care of The Washington Post. He will be glad to pass them along to readers of his column. Your suggestions or criticisms are earnestly solicited.

French Society Meets.

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules met on Saturday evening at the Grafton Hotel, being received by M. and Mme. Jean Hastings.

The meeting was called to order by the president, M. William J. Wallis, and the program was opened by Mme. Manuel Cambouri, who read a number of anecdotes. Prof. Rene Samson gave a talk on New Orleans and the influence of French civilization in Louisiana, based on a recent visit.

At the Chess Table

Willard T. Mutchler.

The closing rounds of the current minor tournament at the Capital City Chess Club were marked by a flurry of exciting uncertainty as the closely grouped contestants struggled mightily to better their positions in the standings. Howard S. Gay blasted the hopes of his three closest competitors by definitely clinching premier honors. Gay, a member of the PWA bridge team, which recently won the Luther Stewart Trophy in the Federal Bridge League matches, is also the contract bridge champion of the Capital City Club and serves on its board of directors. His newly won chess laurels followed on the heels of a final round victory over F. A. Bolton and were preceded by a draw against E. A. Lane and a win from F. W. F. Gleason. The victor was the only entrant to complete the schedule without an outright loss, his score debits having resulted from draws with Lane, W. B. Mundelle, E. M. Weeks and C. W. Stark, the four other leading players.

Two games remain to bring the tourney to an official close. The final standing of no less than eight of the 14 contestants hinges upon their outcome. Disposition of second, third and fourth prizes is now dependent upon the result of the Mundelle versus Stark fray. E. M. Weeks, by virtue of a win over Keyes Porter, can do no worse than finish in a tie for second and third. Mundelle, who occupied first position for a goodly portion of the tourney, was relegated to third place as he lost a crucial game to Boltou. Stark drew up even with the veteran by disposing of Porter.

Lane finished strongly by downing Gleason and can do no worse than share fifth place with J. L. Rubin. Rubin may finish fifth or eighth, depending upon the decision in his game with Thomas Stevenson. Gleason's victory over John de Porry assured him of at least a tie for seventh and eighth places. Bolton and Porter are firmly ensconced in a tie for ninth and tenth while E. L. Leckie, despite six forfeits, rests in eleventh place. The three bottom positions likewise are in doubt, pending Stevenson's showing against Rubin. D. J. Guy climbed temporarily to twelfth by a surprise victory over John Alden, jr., although losing to Stevenson. John de Porry is definitely slated for the bottom rung, with prospects of a tie with Stevenson in the offing. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Gay	11	2	Gleason	7	6
Weeks	10½	2½	Bolton	5	8
Mundelle	9½	2½	Porter	5	8
Stark	9½	2½	Lockie	4	9
Lane	7½	5½	Guy	2½	10½
Rubin	6½	5½	Stevenson	2	10
Alden	7	6	de Porry	2	11

Reinfeld's Lesson XV.

Lesson XV in Fred Reinfeld's series titled, "A Course in the Elements of Modern Chess Strategy," has to do with the exchange variation of the Morphy defense in the Ruy Lopez, made famous by reason of the remarkable successes of Dr. Emanuel Lasker, who employed it frequently. Various authorities have warned amateurs that a thorough understanding of the principles of the ancient Ruy Lopez opening is a prime requisite of the strong chess player, and have repeatedly urged its study. Reinfeld's readers need not be reminded that that author possesses the faculty of predigesting scattered material and regurgitating it into a lucid, coherent unity that lessens the students' labors to the required minimum of simply reading and benefiting. The brochure, priced at a quarter, is obtainable directly from Reinfeld, at 2265 Newbold avenue, New York City.

The appended gamelet, not played in accordance with the lines recommended by Reinfeld, is given rather as a horrible example of how not to play this exchange variation of the Ruy, and to illustrate only what can happen!

Ruy Lopez.

	Ward-Higgs.	E. O. Jones.
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-Kt5	P-QR3
4	BxKt	QPxB
5	P-Q3	B-Q3
6	Castles	B-KKt5
7	QKt-Q2	Kt-K2
8	Kt-B4	Kt-Kt3
9	Kt-K3	P-KR4
10	KtxB ?	PxKt
11	Kt-Kt5	Q-Q2
12	P-KB3	B-B4 ch
13	K-R	P-Kt6
14	Kt-R3	RxKt
15	PxR	QxRP
16	Q-K2	Kt-R5
17	R-KKt	BxR
18	KxB	KtxP ch
19	K-R	KtxP
20	Q-Kt2	Q-R4 and wins

Solutions to Problems.

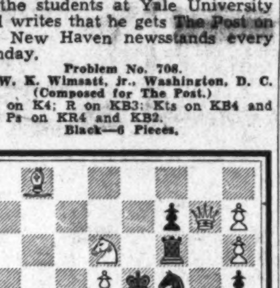
E. H. Courtenay's No. 706 is solved thus. White mates in two by QxKtch, or forces black to do the mating by Q-B4ch. Black voluntarily mates in two with QxBch, or forces white to mate with Q-R6ch. A. Charlick's No. 707 yields to Q-KR4.

Today's offering is a two-mover by local composer W. K. Wimsatt, jr., many of whose compositions have recently graced the pages of such famous periodicals as Chess, Chess Review and The Problemist. Composer Wimsatt is at present imparting a knowledge of languages to the students at Yale University and writes that he gets The Post on the New Haven newsstands every Sunday.

Problem No. 708.
By W. K. Wimsatt, Jr., Washington, D. C.
(Composed for The Post.)

K on K4; R on KB3; Kts on KB4 and K8; Ps on KR4 and KB2.

Black—6 Pieces.



White—12 Pieces.

K on KR3; Q on KKt7; R on K2; B on QKt8; Kts on K3 and Q6; Ps on KR6, KR7, KKt3, Q2, Q5 and QB3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

This Week's Philatelic Notes

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Lafayette. Visitors are expected to be present and all air mail enthusiasts are invited.

The Philatelic Agency reported sales amounting to $86,988 for December, 1936. The eight-cent air mail stamp that was removed from the list at the agency on December 15, 1937, totaled 76,648,803 stamps sold.

George B. Sloane reports another variety of the one-cent Jamestown 1907, being a small curl on top of Capt. John Smith's head. He says this is constant and can be found in blocks, thus indicating an adhesion of some sort on the transfer relief.

The commemorative issue of three stamps of Rumania, in honor of the first royal navy exposition, that was released on October 8, 1936, were sold in complete sets only and are good for both domestic and international postage. The values are 1 plus 1, 3 plus 2, and 6 plus 3 lei, the surcharge proceeds going to the exposition.

The Frasek Co., one of the largest stamp dealers in the world, has moved its headquarters from Lugano, Switzerland, to White Plains, N. Y. This firm occupies an entire floor in the Martlex Building and employs a staff of about 50 men and women.

Collectors of United States envelope stamps will be interested to learn that, on account of the limited public demand, the manufacture of stamped envelopes in the size No. 7½ (3⅞x7½), has been discontinued as of January 1, 1937.

Frank Godden, the well-known philatelic editor of London, gives this as the best method of distinguishing a lithographed stamp:

"The best test is to take a piece of ordinary tinfoil, such as is used in any cigarette packet, and press it well over the design of the stamp. If lines of the design can be seen indented into the tinfoil it is an engraved stamp; if not, it is a lithograph."

Clubwomen Hold Meeting Tuesday

The philanthropic department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frederck A. Johnson, 232 Maple avenue. On Thursday the homemakers department will meet at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. A. Shumaker, 112 Philadelphia street.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Irvin H. Fullmer, Mrs. W. C. DeGroot and Mrs. M. W. Blackman. Mrs. Walter P. Harman will discuss "Standards for House Building and Remodeling."

The duplicate contract class will meet at the home of Mrs. Irvin L. Clark, 502 Mississippi avenue, Friday, January 22, at 1 p. m.

Detecting Bogus Stamps Fully Explained by Yort

Collectors Club Expert on Counterfeits Tells Gathering at Thomson School of Genuine Hamburg Issues.

The feature of the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson School was another address on "Genuine Stamps and How to Detect Them," the immediate theme being the stamps of Hamburg. F. A. Bickert presided and there was a large attendance of members and guests.

The exhibition was Hamburg stamps complete, from the collection of Mr. Bickert, who is a recognized authority on Hamburg. Svend Yort, who is in charge of the counterfeit collection of the club, was the speaker. In his clear explanations he portrayed just how the genuine stamps of Hamburg can be known from the reprints and counterfeits.

Hamburg, said Yort, is situated in the northern part of Germany. It was formerly an independent free state. Its first stamps were issued in 1857 and these continued in use until 1867 when they were superseded by those of the North German Confederation, Hamburg having become a member state. Hamburg stamps were declared obsolete in 1867. Hamburg stamps have for years been extensively reprinted and counterfeited as well.

Illustrates Reprint Types.

Yort gave an accurate account of the various types of reprints and illustrated by blackboard drawings the many points at issue between genuine and bogus varieties. He clearly demonstrated the points to be avoided when selecting Hamburg stamps. He brought out in a most interesting manner just how the reprints were made and careful selections only will enable the collector to judge the good from the bad. He explained the 1¼ and 1½-shilling varieties so handsomely displayed in Bickert's collection and placed the reprints that were so easily picked out.

An auction sale of 40 lots followed the address, J. R. Ewell acting as auctioneer. Many good lots of both United States and foreign stamps were sold, prices being considered very good

At the meeting next Tuesday there will be a special exhibit: The speaker of the evening will be Harry L. Lindquist, of New York City, the well known editor of the magazine Stamps.

At the Washington Philatelic Society meeting at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening, there was an exhibition of stamps of the Danish West Indies, from the collections of Valdemar Weiergang and Svend Yort. Yort gave an interesting account of the stamps as well as a background of their historical significance.

The meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed owing to the Inauguration.

Capital Precancel Club.

The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson School on Monday evening, Ralston Lyons presiding. It was voted to purchase the latest Hoover catalog. Those present exhibited portions of their collections and many exchanges were made. This club meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at the Thomson School and all interested in precancels are invited to visit the club. George W. Hawse is secretary-treasurer.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The law prohibiting illustration of United States postage stamps still remains in force. Announcement by the Postoffice Department of its intention to publish a pamphlet with illustrated stamps certainly gives no direct license to violate the law. Already too many meaningless statements have been made only leading to further confusion.

The pamphlet now in course of preparation will contain half-tone illustrations with description of all United States postage stamps issued from 1847 through December 31, 1936, and will indeed be a most desirable addition to philatelic literature.

The Postoffice Department also announces that efforts are being made to have the present Congress change the law in order that newspapers, magazines and philatelic publications under proper restrictions may be permitted to illustrate United States postage stamps.

Neither the Treasury nor the Postoffice Department have yet given sanction to the suggestion that illustrating may proceed directly after the issue of the new publication. Although efforts are being made to further liberalize the law, the Government's new pamphlet, while generally welcomed, is still questioned as to its legality.

Attempts to convince Congress that no possible harm could result from illustrating United States stamps in the press will continue. Those bent upon counterfeiting our postage stamps would hardly seek a newspaper cut when a postoffice could be found near at hand. Other nations allow illustrating and there seems no valid reason why the United States should not do likewise.

New Two-Cent Army and Navy Stamps on Sale

75,000,000 of Each to Be Distributed on Initial Order.

The 2-cent Army and Navy stamps were placed on first-day sale at the postoffices in Washington and at the Philatelic Agency on Friday. As usual, thousands of stamps were sold and covers canceled. Yesterday the stamps were on sale at other postoffices. General distribution throughout the country will proceed as fast as production at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will allow.

Initial orders call for 75,000,000 each of the two stamps. The plate numbers are: Army—21,608, 21,609, 21,611 and 21,616; Navy—21,612, 21,613, 21,614 and 21,615.

The 2-cent Army stamp shows portraits of Andrew Jackson and Winfield Scott. The portrait of Jackson was made from a replica of the head and shoulders of the bronze statue presented to the Nation by Tennessee now in the Capitol. Belle Kinney Shols was the sculptor. Scott's portrait is taken from a miniature statue from the Adjutant General's Office, War Department, the original being the work of Launt Thompson and located at the Soldiers' Home.

The photograph was made by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The stamp was designed by W. K. Schrage. Portraits of Jackson and Scott were engraved by John Eissler; vignette, "The Hermitage," and border engraved by H. R. Rollins, and the lettering was by E. M. Hall.

The 2-cent Navy stamp shows portraits of Stephen Decatur and Thomas MacDonough. Decatur's portrait is a copy of the original engraving by G. R. Hall, now in the library of the Navy Department. The MacDonough portrait is of the engraving by J. B. Forrest from the original by J. W. Jarvis, with the permission of the Corporation of New York. The stamp was designed by A. R. Meissner. The portraits were engraved by John Eissler; the vignette of the "Sailing Vessel" and border were engraved by Carl T. Arlt, and the lettering was by E. M. Weeks.

Postmasters will continue the sale of unprinted No. 7½ size envelopes until stocks now on hand are exhausted.

Postal Official Explains Law

Reveals Details of Rule Governing Air Mail.

At a recent meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., a member stated that he had mailed at the Washington Postoffice a parcel post package and air mail stamps had been accepted by the mail clerk for postage. The use of air mail stamps on other than air mail is not permissible.

Discussing this matter, Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North has this to say:

"In view of established regulations postmasters should not accept for transmission, as other than air mail, matter bearing air mail stamps, but it is expected that when matter is presented for mailing under these conditions it shall be returned to the sender with the request that he use other than air mail stamps. However, in cases where the sender cannot be contacted, or serious inconvenience or hardship might be caused the sender or the addressee by delaying the matter, postmasters may use their best discretion and dispatch the matter with the understanding that every effort will be made to contact the sender in order that he may be informed for his future guidance as to the prohibition against the use of air mail stamps on other than air mail."

Orders regarding the use of air mail stamps were issued on September 24, 1928, October 8, 1934, and August 4, 1936.

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AIRMAILS FROM TEN COUNTRIES—Including Goya's Pantasy of Flight, airplane over Egyptian pyramids, gorgeous Persian bicolor and airmails from Brazil, France, Syria, Lebanon, etc.: only 10c to approval applicants. Republic Company, 208 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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It Walked in the Dark

An Exciting Story of Murder and Mystery

By AGEE HAYS

Continued from Page 5.

too. . . . Maybe we've misjudged Julian. . . . Still—"

"Still, who would know better than the guilty one how a crime was committed?" taunted Larry mischievously.

Sutton glared. "There you go soundin' like you had ideas," he complained, half seriously. "You don't know any more than we do right now."

Larry laughed. He drew a cigarette from a silver case and lighted it silently. "Maybe not—yet," he said.

And about the witness to the crime—they were nonplused.

"A cat," Sutton shook his head vehemently. "He's kiddin' you. That's all. There ain't anything dumber than a cat!"

Larry frowned and strode about the room, kicking absently at a small piece of paper on the rug. "That cat story is the fishiest sounding thing Julian has committed," he complained.

"Didn't I tell you the damn case was screwy when you got into it? Sutton moaned. He had picked up a mirror from the desk in front of him and was staring at his face, rubbing his rectangular mustache with a big forefinger. "Look at me! I don't sleep. I ain't got any appetite any more. The chief is ridin' me and threatenin' to take the case out of my hands. And here we set while a cracked lookin' bird makes a monkey out of us! A cat's goin' to tell who the murderer is—if we wait long enough. Sure! Sure!"

He calmed down in a moment. After all, he did respect Larry's judgment. And they planned a conference in the Brian Library the next day. I could suggest that Julian hide me. That way I'd hear what they wanted me to, and be able to report to Julian everything except any allusions made to him.

Bob's Report to Julian.

On my way home I thought over the records I had for Julian. I couldn't see much of importance in them.

Briefly: Marilyn Hunt came from a New England family of Hunts, was a college graduate, and this her first job.

Cora was an American. Began her career as cook in a Russian restaurant and came through a series of restaurant kitchens to the Brians.

Lee's father ran a chop-suey house down on second street. Lee had finished high school, worked for his father a while, worked for another family, and then for the Brians.

Frank was foreign born. It didn't say what nationality. He'd been a gardner for another family, then at odd jobs, then gardener again at his present job.

Jean was also foreign born. Came from Sweden with her father and brother, had been housemaid in two other places and left both of them of her own free will and for plausible reasons.

When I gave that information to Julian, I expected him to register disappointment. But he didn't. He studied it carefully for a long time. Then turned to me, his thick lips curled into a pleased grin.

"A good day's work, Bob . . . Now," Julian looked about him cautiously and lowered his voice. "I'm going to tackle something hard tonight after dinner. I'm puttin a lot of trust in you. You'll have to help."

"Yes, sir—I—I'll be glad to," I answered uneasily.

"I'm going to do something," he said slowly, "that the cops must never know about."

Chapter 26.

"Fact is," he went on at last, "I've got to blow up that little safe in Peter's office. I can't find the combination anywhere and I don't want to ask Mark for it . . . It's the only place I was never given access to. It's somehting the family have locked up there—papers, you know . . . You'll have to keep the cops busy somewhere else while I'm in there. Stage something suspicious on the other side of the house. If they catch you, they can't do anything. They can't prove anything on you."

"Right after dinner, sir?"

"Yes, as soon as it begins to get dark."

I hurried to my room—supposedly to change my clothes—actually to phone Larry. Martin found him in Sutton's office.

Larry gave a long, thoughtful whistle when I told him of Julian's orders.

"Boy, ah, boy! That's funny, Bob," he exclaimed. "You go ahead and fake your part. We'll have one of the boys catch you and grill you as Julian planned. But we'll get some extras to watch that office."

Sharp Lookout to Be Kept.

He paused and I could hear him and Sutton arguing for a long time before Larry turned back with: "Now, Bob, keep a sharp lookout tonight. Don't pass up anything. I've just made myself responsible for Julian. The captain here wanted to catch him blowing up the safe and run him in . . ."

I turned from the phone, feeling that I was taking the blind part in a strange play.

As soon as possible after dark I slipped outside and made a show of peering in at the basement windows Jeffers came up right away and laid hold of me.

At that he began to talk louder and threaten to handcuff me and run me in. Protesting loudly, I led him into the kitchen where Cora and Lee and Frank were so emphatic in my defense that Jeffers promised to let me go.

I wondered how much noise the safe explosion would make in this silence. Mark and Marilyn were in the living room. They would surely hear it. But I under-estimated Julian's cleverness. He had muffled everything—and the walls were thick.

Frank had gone long ago to his little hut, and the servants sleeping in the house had all retired. I locked the doors—Mark had a key—and left only the front hall light on for him. Then, instead of going to bed, I slipped through the dark second-floor hall to Julian's room. A light shone under his door. I knocked cautiously. At once, Julian, his face as transformed with triumph as a bleak stone is with sunlight, let me in.

Julian indicated a chair for me and sat down himself, taking a sheaf of papers from the dresser.

"Listen! This is what I wanted. There is a family secret. On my word, I thought there was! It's the only thing I didn't know about them." He was turning pages eagerly, impatiently. "Did you ever wonder why they spell their name with an "i" instead of a "y" like most Bryans?"

"It was peculiar, I thought, sir," I admitted soothingly. "But what has that got to do with the murder?"

"Plenty!" The crow's feet around his eyes deepened. "But wait! . . . You know, sometimes I think I ought to take Holbrook in on this."

"Why don't you, sir? Two heads are better than one." I hoped I hadn't sounded too eager.

"You understand he couldn't have known anything about the cat being in the office when Peter was murdered because he didn't come till later. And Mephy bobbed out the minute the police opened the door. I happened——"

Thump, Thump, Thump.

Julian was interrupted by a noise that fairly set my teeth chattering. I had just noted the clock on his table. It was midnight. Out in the hall a steady thump-thump-thump slowly approached our room from the back stairs.

The footsteps had continued. They were passing Julian's door. But as I whirled, hand on gun, to Julian's aid I saw him, his gun hangng limp in his hand, staring curiously at the floor.

For, though the wooden-legged walk continued down the hall, there was no one in sight. I stared at Julian. Had I gone mad, too? Icy gooseflesh prickled my skin. Crazy house? Cora was right.

But Julian grabbed a flashlight, whispered excitedly, "come on!"

He raced down the hall in the opposite direction of the footsteps. I followed. Down the stairs. Through the kitchen. To the back door, which was locked. As he stopped to open it, he whispered:

"Stay here. Be ready if I call."

I stayed. Julian disappeared around the house. Upstairs the phantom footsteps had ceased. What could Julian be doing? I couldn't see him anywhere in the dark.

At last he returned dejectedly. "Gone," he muttered.

"What's gone, sir?" I whispered.

"The devil that made that noise," he answered cryptically.

A fleeting terror of insecurity, of living in a topsy-turvey nightmare seized me. "How could he be outdoors," I gasped—"and be walking upstairs?"

To Be Continued.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

JANUARY 17, 1937

Saves Mother in Sunken Automobile

Bar-Bell Classes to Pay College Costs

Instructors Net $500 From Exercise Course

By lifting heavy weights, and teaching others to, a couple of boys are raising money for college.

Unable to finance courses at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Leo Sigunick, 18, and Harvey Richert, 19, are instructing a class of 150 men in bar-bell exercising. The work has netted them $500 to date.

In Milwaukee, Wis., where they live—Leo at 1489 North 10th street, Harvey at 2727 North Carlton place—the boys "got acquainted" with bar bells. They became leaders of a Y. M. C. A. class.

Leo Sigunick.

"About a week before school we contacted a Madison gym," Leo tells Parade. "It furnished equipment, and we rented a room for $5 a month. We charge $3.50 for a four-month course."

Harvey Richert.

"Pupils" include townspeople and professors who want to keep a youthful figure. Lessons are given for 30 minutes every day, "leaving us plenty time for our homework," says Leo.

"Our pupils work out only every other day to permit their muscles to rest a day," Harvey continues. "In six months the class has gained a total of 600 pounds, and 900 inches in muscles. Most are so pleased they have signed up to repeat."

Newsfacts—The bar-bell is really a dumb-bell for two hands. It consists of a rod with equal weights on both ends, thus developing both sides of the body simultaneously—The dumb-bell, earliest piece of modern gym equipment, dates back to the Elizabethan age—Gymnasiums started with the Spartans. Running and the use of weapons was stressed—Modern physical training came to us from Germany and Sweden; is now compulsory in schools of 30 States. In Germany it has been compulsory for 100 years.

Inherits Fortune From Aunt Seen but 6 Times

Charles Anderson Morrison, 4-year-old English boy, recently inherited 500,000 pounds (about $2,500,000) from a great-aunt he had seen only six times in his life! Besides the money, the lucky youngster got, from the will of the late Viscountess St. Cyres, the estate of Walhampton in Hampshire.

David Gardner's second-prize letter in Parade's questionnaire contest is printed in full on Page 2. Read it and you will see why it caught the judges' eye.

On the same page are other contest stories—one a survey of the thousands of answers to questions not in stories covered last week. You'll be surprised to learn what Paraders think about school, parents, airplanes and the other subjects.

Lone Boy

Delegate to Home Ec Conference.

Rolland Cronick will venture into a real No Man's Land this spring. He will be the lone boy delegate to Ohio's home economics convention in Columbus!

With 17 other boys, Rolland formed a separate home "ec" class last winter at Goshen High, Damascus, Ohio. Their votes helped him win the job of delegate.

Thinking of Tummies!

"We started the class so we could cook things to eat in school—thinking of our stomachs," Rolland tells Parade. "We were interested in learning how to prepare athletic diets and food on camping trips. But I took the course because I want to become a chef."

Here are some things the boys have learned: To prepare meals for persons with various occupations, with the proper number of calories for each; to bake pie, pastry and bread; serve meals and estimate the cost of boy's clothing.

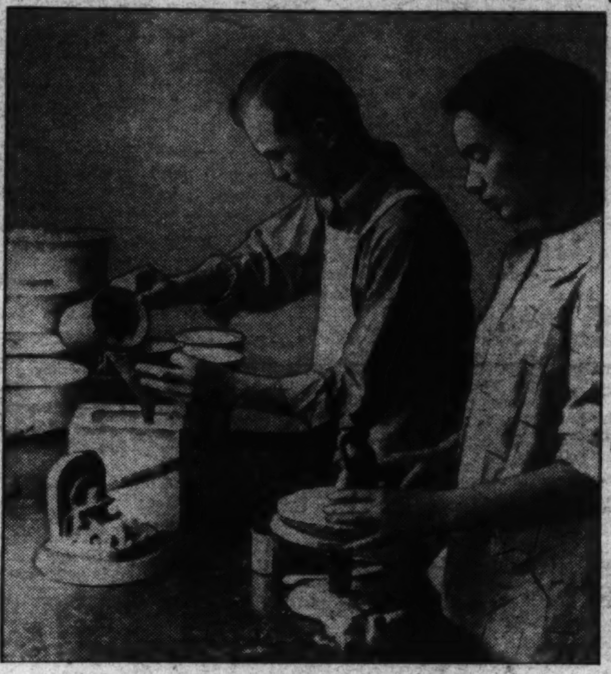
Rolland Cronick—Ventures Into No Man's Land.

Career Talkies Help Locate Suitable Job

Career talkies are the newest means to lead one into the proper job.

Prepared by the South African government, they take a boy seeking work on a hit or miss basis, show how he is shunted about from place to place, many times leaving by request, then point out how—by self analysis—he finally finds just what he wants to do. This settled, he lands a job and is happy—in the movie!

Class Fashions and Sells Pottery



Glendale Students at Work on Models—From Bowls to Bookends.

Students of a Glendale, Calif., high school are selling pottery made in class, to cover school expenses.

They're fashioning everything from tea sets and flower bowls to figurine book ends and animal knick-knacks at Herbert Hoover High! The work is bought by ceramics dealers and friends on a cash or royalty base. Single pieces have sold for as much as $15.

In working with clay many original designs are created and sold at fancy figures. "Students become familiar with using a pottery wheel, casting and other studio problems," says Mrs. Gladys D. Merrick, ceramics instructor.

No Kiln.

"As students pay for the clay and glazing, sales help their budgets. We have no kiln."

Newsfacts—The potter's art was once a guarded secret of state. It was not even entrusted to writing. Artisans carried the secret in their heads. When captured in war, they were cruelly tortured to make them reveal their art—The pottery wheel is no more than a revolving horizontal disc on which the wet clay is shaped. It was formerly turned by a foot treadle; now by modern machinery—A 13-year-old Missouri girl, Lois Evans, of Denver, operates one of the country's few foot-treadle wheels. She turns out bowls and jugs in a pottery mill established by her great-grandfather—Greatest pottery-making center in this country is Trenton, N. J.

Dog Is 'Paper Boy' for Farmer

When Train's Schedule Changes, Ladd Changes

"Ladd" makes a pretty good paper "boy," although he is only a police dog. Every day he saves his master, Max Hillemeyer, of Altus, Okla., a lot of steps.

"The Frisco railroad cuts across a corner of my property," Mr. Hillemeyer explains. "About four years ago the conductor started throwing off my paper each day.

"Ladd went down with me as a puppy and took the paper home in his mouth. Next he went through the right-of-way fence after it. One day when we hadn't been at home he surprised us by appearing with it in his mouth. The job has been his since."

When the train changes schedule Ladd changes his. He has prevented "Prince," his collie pal, from muscling in on his job. He even knows the trains, "which," says Mr. Hillemeyer, "is only more proof that dogs have more intelligence than people credit them with."

Ladd—No Muscling in Allowed When His Job's Involved.

Car Plunges Off Highway Into Stream

Couldn't Let Her Drown, Says Heroine; Rock Blocks Escape.

Betty Jane Phillips staved off panic to save her mother from drowning when their car overturned in a river.

Traveling between Salida and Pueblo, Colo., the auto hit a washout.

"Mother saw the V-shaped gap in the road, but thought she could miss it," writes Betty Jane from their home in Canyon City, Colo. "But one wheel hit and the next thing we knew, we had gone over an embankment into the Arkansas River.

Betty Jane Phillips.

"Mother was hurt but managed to regain consciousness first. She pulled me out of the water and revived me. Then she tried to make me crawl out a window and save myself. The water was already up to her chin and just pouring in.

"I told mother I wouldn't leave her and she said, 'Well, honey, I guess we'll go together.'

Faints Again.

"But I couldn't let her drown. You can't imagine how dark it was or how that black, muddy water felt closing around us. A huge boulder had rolled against the door, but by groping around I managed to open it a few inches—I'll never know how!"

Through the opening the 12-year-old pulled her mother into water shoulder deep, then half carried her to shore. "She fainted and I had to drag her up the embankment," continues the heroine. "Then I stopped some automobiles and we were taken to Pueblo."

Just Thankful.

Mrs. Phillips suffered two broken ribs, internal injuries and bruises. Betty Jane had her share of bruises, too, but both are now fit again.

"I truly hope no one else goes through our horrible experience," Betty Jane concludes. "I am just thankful we are both alive."

Well Qualified

For Job of Model Plane Instructor, Judge.

Five years of hard work have qualified Hamilton Dyczus, 16, for the job of assistant instructor of a model airplane club in Lynn, Mass. He is also a judge at model meets.

Since first becoming interested in aviation he has built many models, his latest being a huge, gas-powered affair that has flown six miles. Writing Parade from his home, 97 Ballard street, Saugus, Mass., he says:

"In constructing models, time and workmanship are the main things. It is best to start with the easier parts of a plane because that helps to get accustomed to the work."

Answers to Other Prize Contest Questions

Betty Jayne's Opera Singer At Age of 15

At 15, Betty Jayne Schultz is an opera star.

Singing as "Betty Jaynes," she is under contract to the Chicago City Opera Company. In her first professional appearance recently, her mature soprano voice scored a smashing success. She sang the difficult role of "Mimi" in "La Boheme."

Though always fond of singing, Betty took her first lesson three

Betty Jayne Schultz—Detected by Class Music Teacher.

years ago. But her voice first attracted attention in the fifth grade. The music teacher noticed a superb voice in the class. She paced the aisles to locate the singer, and discovered Betty. Betty then became the school soloist.

In Other Tongues.

"She practices long and frequently," says her mother, who lives at 8012 Essex avenue. "She loves singing more than anything."

Betty has been in school plays and dancing programs. She sings in French, Italian and German, as well as English.

Betty is now a high school sophomore.

Newsfacts—Betty Jayne is probably the youngest singer to really star in opera, but has yet to reach the goal of all opera stars, New York's Metropolitan. If and when she does, she will join the small group of Americans who won their operatic spurs without foreign training—Most memorable of this group is Marion Talley, who when but 19, was hailed as the "greatest find" after a Metropolitan debut—Even the present director of the Metropolitan, Edward Johnson, was forced to gain renown in Europe as "Eduardo di Giovanni" before winning a trial with the "Met."

Not So Soon

Travel to Other Planets Doubted by Paraders.

Communication with other planets won't be established during our lifetimes. Take Paraders themselves as your authority.

The question put in Parade's contest was interpreted two ways. Some thought "communication" meant talking with or signaling by some such medium as radio. Others thought the word connoted actual travel to the planets by rockets or planes.

The great majority, though, were skeptical of either. Quite a number doubted that any of the planets were inhabited.

Those impressed by the marvels of science contended communication was not impossible. "Look what's been done by science in the last 50 years," one girl put it. "Then, why not?"

Letter Taking No. 2 Contest Award

Here is the second prize letter in Parade's questionnaire contest. David Gardner, of Edgebrook Farm, Yardville, N. J., is the writer. David is 18. To keep things straight, the 12 questions are listed, each followed by Reader Gardner's answer.

1. What do you want to be when you grow up, and why?

A *Farmer.* Why?—First of all because I *love* the country and out-door life. I love to see things grow. I love to smell hay in the mows, the rich aroma of the barnyard when its manure is being spread over the fields to return us the bounty of the earth, newly turned furrows, new cedar shingles in the shed. I love to smell the lilacs in the spring, tomato vines on a hot day, the blooming clover in the summer and burning potato vines in the fall! Since my life is to be lived by me I choose this kind of life I want to live. On the farm I can do as I please. I can be my own master.

No one can have absolute safety for the capital he invests, but I think a farmer comes the nearest to it. I probably won't get rich, but I'll be making a living—and I'll be doing the kind of work I like.

2. Do you try to earn extra money—and why?

Sure—everybody wants to earn extra money. A fellow can do what he pleases with that—buy some of the "foolish" things he wants, you know, and not just the "have-to-haves." My way of earning extra money—aside from the general farming—is going to be by raising chickens. And—believe me—it's going to be fun!

3. Do you think boys and girls of today generally understand their parents?

Most boys and girls of today do not understand their parents. They think the world is made just for a good time. And, too, they think their parents are old fogies, that times are so different now. It is harder I think for young people to keep straight today, because everybody can drink and even the girls and women smoke. But, even at that, I guess, after all boys and girls are pretty much the same at heart—they like *decency.*

4. Do you think parents of today generally understand their boys and girls?

No, I don't think the parents of today understand their boys and girls—not *generally.* Some do, but I am afraid there are more that don't. My mother understands me, but then, my mother is an exception. She believes in us children and she *loves* us. Somehow, I think that if more parents loved their children more—they would understand them, too.

5. If you had your choice, which would you take: A cross-country trip by airplane or streamline train?

I'd take the stream-line train. I think it is safer and somehow things look more "every day." I could learn a lot more from traveling in a train than by airplane. The latter way things are "up-in-the-air."

6. How fast should automobiles be permitted to travel in a city?

I think 15 miles an hour is fast enough for a car to travel in a city. There are so many people in the streets and so many boys and girls. If we were the cause of taking just one life we would never forget it.

7. Do you think communication with one of the other planets will be established during your lifetime?

Why not? With the wonderful progress that science has made in the last 50 years, it surely will be able to communicate with some of the planets, in less than the next 50 years.

8. What one trait in girls gets on your nerves most?

To see girls taking a drink gets on my nerves most

David Gardner—Sings the Song of the Farm.

of all. I can't help thinking of every girl as a mother sometime. Smoking is nearly as bad to me. Somehow there is something about a girl that is—I don't know just what word I want—well, anyway—my mother is a girl and my wife (if I get one) will be a girl, and I want to "look up" to a girl, and a boy can't do that when he sees one drinking or smoking.

9. If you were to be cast away on a desert island, but first had your choice of a single book, what one book would you take along?

I guess, maybe, I'd choose the "Swiss Family Robinson." That's a good long book—it would pass away a lot of my time reading it. And it has lots of things in it to do, that might help!

10. If you were not an American citizen, what nationality would you prefer to be?

If I were not an American citizen I think I would like to be a *Swede.* Swedish agriculture is well advanced along technical lines. The Swedish farmer isn't bothered much by politics—his social life as well as his business life centers in a close community. Then, too, Sweden is a mountainous country with lots of railroads and lakes and canals. I think I'd enjoy farming there.

11. What one thing about present-day life is most irritating to you?

The most irritating thing to me about present day life is the way that many young boys are beginning to think that they don't have to get out and work for a living, like we used to. They think the Government *owes* them a living. This isn't the young people's fault as much as it is the fault of the times—but all the same it is all wrong. A fellow has got to work. He must earn his own living. He mustn't expect somebody else to do it for him.

12. What are you getting out of your school?

I graduated from high school last year when I was a little over 16. I got a lot out of school. My teachers showed me how to think for myself. I was the only one in the whole class to raise my hand when the question was asked. "How many would choose farming for their work?" The boys made a lot of fun of me—but I didn't care. I can't go on to regular college, but I want to take short courses at our State College.

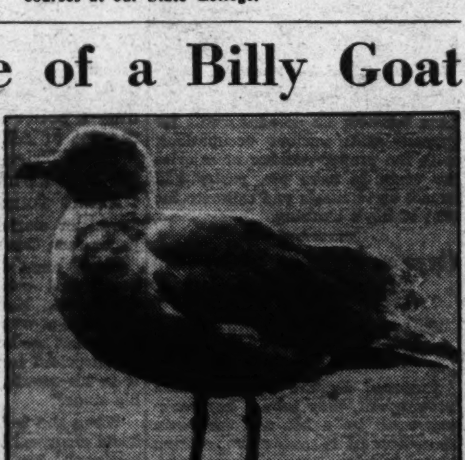
Gull Has Appetite of a Billy Goat

Oswa's goat-like appetite almost belies the fact that he is a sea gull.

Winter after winter Oswa returns to an Aberdeen, Wash., bridge, tended by A. F. Tetzlaff. Besides the bread and other morsels Mr. Tetzlaff feeds him, Oswa has dined on razor blades, hunks of brass, bolts and what have you!

Oswa's strange appetite became apparent when Mr. Tetzlaff put a piece of brass on a morsel to keep it from blowing away. "He finished the meal by eating the brass," Mr. Telzlaff writes Parade from 1304 Summit street.

Newsfacts—Sea gulls are literally flying appetites. Their regular diet is fish, refuse from ships and insects, but they have flown as far inland as the Dakotas in search of worms in freshly plowed earth—The famous monument to gulls in Salt Lake City, Utah, may be considered a tribute to their appetites. It commemorates delivery of the Mormons from a plague of grasshoppers. A swarm of gulls appeared from nowhere to devour the insects.



Oswa—Buttered His Bread With a Razor Blade.

Hustle, Bustle Of Life Irks Most Readers

Schools Get Good Word; England Choice of Nations.

How did some of the other questions in Parade's Big Prize Contest fare at the hands of thousands of answerers?

Aviation and nursing are, as you've been told, the respective chief ambitions of boys and girls. To further these and other aims in life, the great majority do try to earn extra money in their spare time. At least, they so answered Question 2.

Fifty-Fifty.

Questions 3 and 4—whether boys and girls of today generally understand their parents and vice versa—produced a lot of surprises. It's about fifty-fifty on each, with considerable criticism for a certain type of parent—the kind that devotes so much time to bridge playing, cocktail parties, social visits and the "movies" that few hours are spent near the family hearth.

The streamline train had an edge on the airplane as a means of cross-country transportation. One word tells why—safer.

England is the overwhelming favorite as a nationality "if one were not an American citizen." Canada rates second. The Scandinavian nations—Sweden, Norway and Denmark—received a surprising number of votes. France and Germany came in for a goodly portion also.

Wit From Wit.

The one thing about present-day life most irritating to the American boy and girl is the hurry, bustle, noise and confusion. This won hands down. Nor did it matter whence Paraders wrote. Big cities, small towns, villages and farms were all represented among those who protested. Blaring radios, speeding automobiles, jangling telephones, hurrying people are the chief offenders in a "crackpot" existence. Second to noise and confusion as the most irritating thing is the threat of impending war.

Surprising, too, was the tidal wave of comment answering Question 12—"What are you getting out of your school?" Contestants declared today's schools are giving a whale of a lot in education, citizenship, co-operation and other benefits. One wit, a boy, answered.

"Bum marks and a heck of a lot of homework!"

Bible Leads

'Robinson Crusoe' Second Choice of 'Castaways.'

The Bible would be the book chosen by a majority of Paraders if they were cast away on a desert island.

"Robinson Crusoe," "Swiss Family Robinson" and "Treasure Island" ran a combined strong second, answers to Parade's Big Prize Contest reveal.

Contestants divided into two groups. First were those who wanted to escape, or get courage to face their surroundings, and second, those who wanted to enjoy them.

The first chose the Bible, "Little Women," mystery and adventure books, "Gone With the Wind," a current best seller, and "Anthony Adverse," the latter because "it takes so long to read." One boy wanted a joke book with "at least 100,000 jokes."

The second group chose "Robinson Crusoe" and similar practical books. One boy wanted to take along a cook book, "because then I'd always have something to eat."

Boys Sail Ships in World's Smallest Navy

On Stage and Air

Jesse Tryon—Learned Three of Four Numbers a Week.

Seven Years as Concert Artist

Today, at 15, accomplished Violinist Jesse Tryon looks back on almost seven years of concert and radio appearances.

The Burlington, N. J., boy took his first violin lessons when 7; a year and a half later played his first concert.

Since he has appeared with Mme. Jeritza and Martinelli and been guest soloist of several symphony orchestras. Only recently he completed an 18 weeks' engagement over the Mutual Broadcasting Co.'s network.

Practice and Work.

For the radio Jesse, whose home is at 250 Fernwood avenue, had to master three or four difficult new numbers each week.

Future plans: "I hope to become a great violinist," says Jesse, adding that "only by practice and hard work can fame be attained."

(Story by Parade reporter Alice Ruth Bruce, State Colony, New Lisbon, N. J.)

On His Way.

Now Manages Newspaper's Home-Town Routes.

At 15, Jimmie Ballard is well on his way to becoming a general circulation manager for a major newspaper.

Jimmie now manages the Louisville (Ky.) Courier - Journal's circulation in Vincennes, Ind. In charge of six carrier boys, he directs collections and sees his customers are pleased.

Jimmie Ballard.

"I have to crawl out of bed at 3:30 a. m.," says Jimmie, who lives at 300 West Lyndale street. "But I get to bed early and don't mind. I am paying all my expenses and saving money, too."

Geographical Jingles.

The people of far Abyssinia
Daily get skinnia and skinnia.
And they say, "What's the use?
Things have gone to the Duce!
We'd better all move to Virginia!"

Is This Grit?

Edward William Webb, of Binley, England, went directly from a finger amputation to a football match!

Edward caught his hand in a door assisting a cripple in a wheel chair through one of the entrances to the football field at Coventry. At the hospital it was necessary to amputate part of one finger.

The boy bore this without flinching—then returned immediately to the game!

Decommissioned Cutter Becomes 'Pirate' Vessel

Pupils Learn to Steer, Maneuver, Heave Lead-Line.

Every afternoon a group of English boys sails in a miniature brig.

The boys, ranging from 14 to 17, are students of the Nautical College, Pangbourne, Reading, Berkshire. Their "sea" is the river Thames. And the brig is but one of 16 ships in the world's smallest navy.

Most of the boys are studying for careers in the British navy or merchant marine. The other boats are rowboats and power launches. But the 32-foot brig is the favorite during the four-hour lesson in steering by compass, heaving the lead-line and maneuvering.

Stops Automobiles.

"Even the most ardent motorists stop to watch the brig as she sails along, every stitch of her canvas drawing," writes Commander J. Hamilton Blair from the school. "The boys have no trouble handling her."

But it was different at first. Originally the brig was a naval cutter, decommissioned and given to the school. Little use could be found for her, as she was too heavy for rowing. Then, during a water carnival, she was rigged up as a mock pirate ship.

"Just in fun we put up two masts and the square sails of a brig," continues Commander Blair. "She moved so well under sail we made her a permanent member of our fleet and trained crews to man her.

"At first we had trouble, such as catching the mast in overhanging branches. Now she sails in all weather, tacking and doing everything mentioned in old seamanship books."

Newsfacts—Because of speed and ease of handling, the brig was the favorite ship of pirates—Later, Yankee privateers during the War of 1812 used them to scourge the British merchant marine—But the heyday of the brig came two decades later, when Yankee skippers sailed to China and Mediterranean ports. Much of the antique Chinese pottery and European porcelain in America today was brought over by brigs—The brig became the favorite subject of such artists as Roux, Corneille and Pellegrini, chiefly because Americans sailed them to the artists' countries.

Lilliput Brig

Daily Cruises Waters Of Thames.

The Ship Is Miniature but the Boys Are Not.

Nurse to You.

Mrs. Richer—Jimmy, did you greet the new nurse? Run down and give her a nice big kiss.

Jimmy—What? And get my face slapped like Daddy did?

Many Hued

Cat of Five Colors Not a Gent—Too Bad!

Trying to match Fluffy, the Canadian kitten, would be some job! Fluffy is a five-colored feline!

That's right. Five colors. And Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McQuaid, of Route 1, Picton, Ontario, Canada, affirm it. "Fluffy's colors are black, white, gray, brown and yellow," they write.

Seems too bad Fluffy isn't a gentleman cat. Because then the McQuaids might have named her Joseph, for the Biblical gentlemen with the coat of many colors.

Seven Sisters Dancing Away Mortgage on Family Farm

The Lineup, Left to Right: Betty, Marjorie, Georgia, Mary Jane, Cleone, Ada and Juanita—And Every One of Them a Dancing Spies.

The seven Spies sisters are dancing away the mortgage on the family farm in Massena, Iowa.

Things looked dark until the girls began dancing as a team. Now they have paid off all interest and part of the principal of the mortgage. They are booked at county fairs, celebrations and entertainments near Massena.

Six years ago Ada, then 11, saw an acrobatic dancer. Fascinated, she tried the same stunts on her front lawn. "In three months she could do them all and many more," her mother tells Parade.

Ada danced at several entertainments and the family decided to convert her act into a team affair. "All the girls could dance almost as soon as they could walk," Mrs. Spies continues. "The problem was how they could get instructions with our limited resources.

"To take lessons in Des Moines, Iowa, the girls saved every penny, followed a strict routine of long practice, and even went without lunches on class days. But they never tired of it."

Cleone, 20, and Juanita, 19, have finished high school. Betty, 9, Marjorie, 13, Georgia, 11, Mary Jane, 15, and Ada will finish, too. They all still take dancing lessons.

Mrs. Spies serves as manager and costume maker.

Sidewalks on Highways Is Writer's Idea

There would be sidewalks along principal highways if 12-year-old Eleanor Sykes had her way.

For that was a suggestion made by the Emporia (Va.) girl in the essay winning first prize in this year's highway education contest. Eleanor, a seventh grader, won out over 500,000 other elementary school pupils.

Eleanor Sykes.

"The sidewalks would be of great value where there is much pedestrain traffic," she says.

Her other suggestions included elimination of dangerous curves and crossings, strict observation and enforcement of traffic laws, and cooperation of drivers, police and pedestrians.

First Win.

"The prize was a trip to Washington, D. C., and New York City to receive a gold watch," she writes from Route 1. "I spent about two weeks on the essay, but it was well worth it."

Eleanor had never before won a first prize in a contest.

"And when I heard I had finally won a first award, I was almost speechless," she says.

Read to Spell

That's Advice of Georgia Spelling Champion.

It pays to know your "p's and q's" as well as your "x's and z's." Ask Joel Whitlock, 15-year-old Atlanta girl who recently won the title "Champion Speller of the State of Georgia," and $50 to boot!

Joel Whitlock.

Joel, who lives at 1027 Euclid avenue northeast, gives this advice to poor spellers who want to improve: "Read a great deal, thus becoming more familiar with words."

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 308 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Forgets All

But Skeet Shooting When Skeet Shooting.

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." In substance, that's the advice given skeet shooters by Shirley Hoffman, 14, woman's Midwest skeet champion.

"When I shoot I try to forget everything but shooting," writes Shirley, from 2267 Fifth avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

"I even forget the birds I have missed so as not to worry about my score."

Shirley also holds the title of Midwest Junior Champion.

Proof for Boys

Here you are, boys! Definite proof that dishwashing is absolutely unsafe for males.

Witness the sad case of Edward Banach, 20, of Milwaukee, Wis. While doing the breakfast dishes, Edward ran the prongs of a fork into his hand and had to be treated at a hospital!

Around the World in News, Scienc

Northward Ho!

1 Another assault on the North Pole will be launched next fall. The attempt will be made by the famous "Glacier Priest," Father Bernard R. Hubbard. He hopes to

discover islands believed to exist between Point Barrow, Alaska, and the Pole.

Many men had penetrated the Arctic ice pack before 1893, but the first serious attempt to reach the Pole itself was made in that year by the Norwegian, Fridtjof Nansen, in the Fram.

Nansen's idea was to sail into the ice, let the Fram freeze in, and then drift with the ice toward the Pole! He became the laughing stock of the scientific world. But he did freeze in the Fram; true to prediction she drifted northward. He did not quite reach the Pole, but there is no question that if he had started at the right place, he would actually have drifted over it!

Since his day, man has stood at the North Pole three times!

Snowshoe Rabbit.

2 The snowshoe rabbit, which started shedding its brown summer coat last fall, has finally donned a nifty winter suit that rivals the snowdrifts in whiteness, according to word from Michigan. It will wear the white coat all winter and then shed it for brown next summer.

This periodic change of raiment is the snowshoe's method of escaping detection by its numerous enemies.

The snowshoe rabbit is really a

hare. Hares differ from rabbits in that they are larger, have longer hind legs, longer ears and bigger feet. Rabbits live in burrows, but hares nest in shallow, open depressions.

Snowshoes, also called varying hares, are found all over Canada and Alaska and along the Northern border of the United States. They grow their own "snowshoes." These are long, stiff hairs, which spread out from their big, splayed feet, enabling them to bound over soft snow with great ease.

Animals for Gold.

3 What pack animal is best for the gold prospector? The answer depends on the ground he has to cover and the feed available. In the high Himalayas prospectors use yaks. Heretofore, most Australians have used mules or donkeys, but the other day one left for the desert with 25 camels.

In the Alaskan gold rush practically every kind of pack animal except the camel was used. Prospectors pressed horses, dogs, mules, donkeys and even oxen into service.

Many horses died, but others got accustomed to the climate. Some even learned to walk on snowshoes and to eat flour when grain gave out!

Oxen proved valuable in several ways. They could wallow through mud that no horse, donkey or mule could navigate, and, once the gold camp was reached, the prospector could sell them at a fabulous price for beef.

Water Gypsies.

4 Return of Explorer Carl N. Taylor from the Philippines reveals more facts about the Bajaos, that strange race of sea gypsies who spend their lives in huge family canoes on the Sulu Sea.

Mr. Taylor found them a dying race. Although living on fish, they are poor fishermen. Ages spent on the sea has failed to inure them to sea sickness. The one art in which they excel, boat building, is rapidly becoming lost because they find it easier to buy boats from the natives of Borneo.

Many Philippine Islanders find it convenient and economical to live on water. In Manila, especially, thousands live in houseboats moored in the Pasig River. The

boats are so jammed together one can walk across the stream on the roofs.

Crush of population has also forced the Chinese to take to the rivers. The turbid Yangtze is so crowded with houseboats in places that steamships have difficulty getting through.

Kitchen for Men.

5 The kitchen is no place for women! Delegates (men delegates) to the National Restaurant Association meeting recently in Washington, D. C., declared women are not cooks at heart; and are too emotional to be entrusted with the preparation of food. Civilization has driven them into the kitchen, it was asserted.

Nearly all great hotels hire men chefs rather than women. Oscar of the Waldorf is probably the most famous. Jack Dempsey, the former boxer, is credited with many new dishes. Jack attributes his interest in cooking to his training days. Deprived of dishes he wanted, he thought up gorgeous meals and devoured them at imaginary banquets.

Until the Renaissance, food dished up by the women was terrible. Italian men began experimenting with new dishes and the art soon spread to France. There

cookery was lifted to the status of a science by great chefs like Careme, cook to Talleyrand. Nearly every important advance in cookery since that time has been made by men.

Spills and Thrills.

6 To make steeplechasing more popular, the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association has just imported 36 steeplechasers from England and France. The horses

were unloaded at New York and are now being distributed to stables all over the country.

Steeplechase races are accompanied by many spills and thrills. The rules call for 12 fences in each of the first two miles and at least 6 in each succeeding mile. There must be at least one water jump 12 feet wide, others 6 feet wide, and other obstacles.

Steeplechases were formerly no more than cross-country races. The horses had to jump ditches, fences and streams. Since the end of the course was usually near a church steeple, which served to guide the riders across country, the sport became known as steeplechasing.

Oyster Planting.

7 To revive a once flourishing industry, the Government recently planted seven million oysters along the North Carolina coast. If all goes well, experts estimate that there will be 14,000,000 next year and 21,000,000 the next. There would be many more but for the fact nearly every fish in the sea loves oyster eggs.

Oysters are distant cousins of the octopus. Outside of clams, they are about the only animals man eats alive. The Bureau of Fisheries keeps oysters alive on the half shell for days, and states that, after a

time, they will even attempt to grow a new shell.

Alive or not, they are relished the world around. A Frenchman is said to have eaten 32 dozen on the half shell in less than an hour. He topped them off with a big dinner, because he was still hungry!

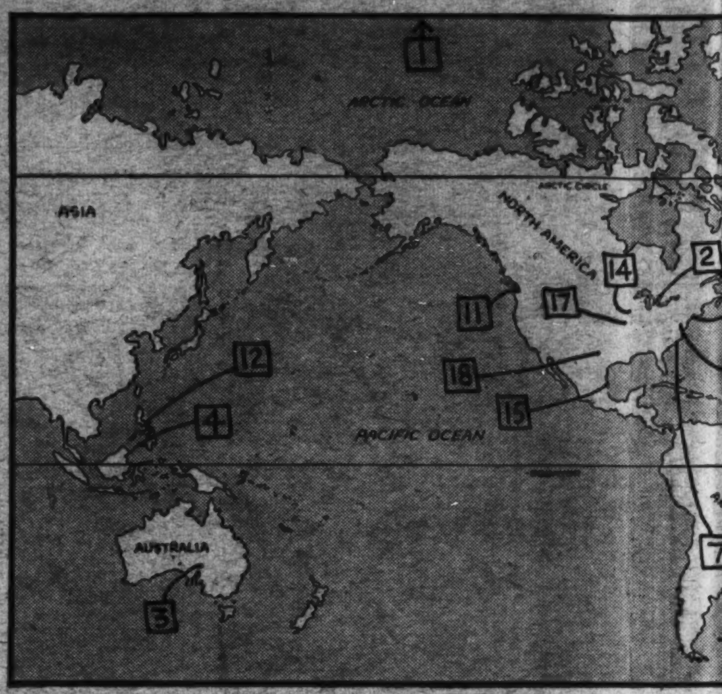
Young oysters do not have a shell. They float about in the sea for some time before settling down and growing one. At this stage they are called spats. It was spats that the Government planted in the Atlantic.

Button, Button.

8 A bandit fired at the heart of a New York City policeman recently, but the bullet struck a button and was deflected. He was not injured seriously enough for medical treatment.

Another bandit fired at a street car conductor in Cleveland, Ohio, some time ago, but a package of tickets in the conductor's shirt pocket stopped the bullet.

Other men owe their lives to such lucky breaks. One of the most notable is Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler. While fighting in China during the Boxer Rebellion, a medal on his blouse stopped a rifle bullet and saved his life.



The numbers on the map above bers beside news items. They locate the spot where each even where principal interest in it

Motor-Made Hero.

9 Because he showed a passion for motors while still in high school, a boy in Columbus, Ohio, stepped right into the automobile business upon graduation.

Now 46, he is still interested in motors. As general manager of Eastern Air Lines, Edward Vernon Rickenbacker puts his faith in engines more powerful than any he ever dreamed of as a boy.

That's as it should be, for "Eddie" Rickenbacker's fame is intimately connected with roaring motors. They put his name in headlines as a racing driver. They kept it there when, with guns ablaze, he placed his name in the annals of World War airmen. They have brought him security and more renown as a transport executive.

When the U. S. went to war, Eddie Rickenbacker was the nation's leading auto racing driver. It was natural to find him a special chauffeur for Gen. John J. Pershing. But that was part of a plan.

Being so close to the "Boss" the driver knew he could get transferred to practically any place he chose. He chose the air service. He caught onto flying too quickly, was kept from the front because he was "indispensable" as an instructor.

A spell of "sickness" convinced officials that Edward Rickenbacker wasn't indispensable, so he was allowed to try his hand at fighting.

History records the rest—how the ex-racing driver emerged from the big scrap with the title of "Captain" and the honor of being America's Ace of Aces. He shot down 26 planes.

Back in private life, Captain Rickenbacker returned to autos, first as head of his own agency, later with General Motors Corp. With the latter he broke into aviation anew. He became head of Fokker Aircraft when General Motors took it over; next he headed the then Eastern Air Transport after its acquisition by General Motors.

With a wide, likable grin, he has a wide group of friends, is popular among newsmen who have known him as a "square shooter" since his racing days. Despite the adulation heaped on him as a war hero, he is still "one of the boys."

He doesn't rely on his war reputation for success. Although now a Colonel in the reserves, he despises war, is prouder of his peacetime air record than his war feats.

Inauguration of a Pres

10 An event which occurs regularly every four years is about to take place again—the inauguration of a President of the United States. On January 20 President Franklin Delano Roosevelt will ascend the inaugural stand built on the east steps of the Capitol, take the oath of office for the second time, and deliver his inaugural address. Later, from a stand in front of the White House he will review the inaugural parade, which will include only military units this year.

This will mark the first time a President has ever been sworn in on January 20. A Constitutional amendment moved it ahead from March 4.

Only one feature of previous inaugurals will be missing — the inaugural ball. However, these affairs had become so crowded that no one had a good time, much less a chance to dance.

Most inaugural balls have been very expensive, costing anywhere from $50,000 up. Several have been dismal failures. Perhaps the most "dismal" was that held on the second inauguration of Grant. It was held in a large, flimsy building hastily erected for the purpose. The weather was intensely cold. Since no provision had been made to heat the place, the few who braved the elements to come soon went home. They were literally frozen out!

Very few inaugurations have been held in pleasant weather. Blizzards, heavy rain storms, intense cold, high winds, slush, sleet and snow have marred the ceremonies time and again, and appalling numbers of deaths have resulted from exposure. One President, William Henry Harrison, stood bareheaded and barehanded for an hour in intense cold delivering his inaugural address and died from the effects a month later!

When George Washington turned over the reins of government to his successor, John Adams, he was

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n of a President.

such a popular idol that Adams was almost deserted by the public. Many spectators wept when Washington left the stand and most followed him instead of remaining to pay their respects to the new President.

Adams refused to be present at the triumph of his rival, Thomas Jefferson,

Jefferson was sworn into office by one of his bitterest enemies, John Marshall. Adams, as a parting thrust at his old foe, had just appointed Marshall Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

There is a story that Jefferson, unattended, rode on horseback to the Capitol and hitched his horse to a fence while he took the oath. Historians say, however, it is more probable that he went to the Capitol on foot accompanied by a battalion of soldiers.

One of the wildest inaugurations was that of Andrew Jackson. Jackson refused to make the customary call on John Quincy Adams and the Government officials and friends of Adams refused to take any part in the inaugural ceremonies. Even the soldiers in Washington refused to escort Jackson and a company of Revolutionary veterans tendered their services and conducted him to the Capitol instead.

When he returned to the White House, the crowds broke down the doors and swarmed inside. Men with rough, muddy boots climbed up on the fine tables and chairs and walked across the beds. They broke furniture and ruined the damask upholsteries and draperies in their efforts to see or shake hands with the popular idol.

Martin Van Buren rode to the Capitol in an open carriage made for the occasion from timbers taken from "Old Ironsides," famous ship of the War of 1812.

William Henry Harrison's inaugural parade included the log cabins, cider barrels, coonskins and other features which had marked his campaign.

Nobel Playwright.

11 When 20, Eugene O'Neill could boast he'd shipped in every kind of a vessel that floats. After quitting Princeton University he went to sea, saw more in two years than the ordinary man sees in a lifetime of adventurous travel.

He viewed life in all its many moods and actions. These he put into plays. And for that, at 48, Eugene Gladstone O'Neill wins the most coveted of all literary awards, the Nobel Prize of $39,314.

He was born to the theater, this tall, gaunt figure, whose three Pulitzer prize-winning plays stamp him as America's greatest playwright.

He first saw the light of day on Broadway, one block from New York's famed Times Square. His father popularized the role of the "Count of Monte Cristo."

But it was not until he was about 28 that Eugene O'Neill turned to the stage for his own living. After giving up the sea he tried newspaper reporting. Failing health sent him to a sanitarium.

While recuperating he wrote a one-act play. Dissatisfied with it, he enrolled at Harvard University's playwriting school, whence has sprung many another famous author.

After finishing there, he went to Provincetown, Mass., birthplace of the "little theater" movement. Several of his one-act skits were successful there and eventually got to Broadway.

At 32 he wrote his first full-length play, "Beyond the Horizon," saw it make a smash hit on Broadway and win the Pulitzer award. Two years later his "Anna Christie" again copped the prize.

He made it three with "Strange Interlude" in 1928. The latter, incidentally, set the fashion for long plays. It had nine acts. He outdid that a few years later with "Mourning Becomes Electra," which began in the afternoon, recessed for dinner, finished late at night.

Since then, he has shown his versatility, switching from the somber, depressing theme of "Electra" to such things as "Ah, Wilderness," which made a whole nation chuckle.

Playwright O'Neill once lived in France, returned to the United States in 1932 to live in a palatial home at Sea Island, Ga. Now he is in Seattle, Wash., laboring on a series of eight plays.

Though his homes are sumptuous, Eugene O'Neill himself is shy, likes to putter around in old sweaters, slacks and tennis shoes.

Fearful Floods.

12 Raging floods recently tore through three provinces of the Philippine Islands, leaving wrecked homes, devastated fields and drowned animals. Forty-eight peo-

ple are known to have lost their lives and 2,000 more are said to be missing.

Many rivers overflow and carry away man and his works, but China's great "River of Sorrows," the Hoangho, is the worst of all, in this respect.

Chinese have tried to hold its yellow flood with levees 60 to 70 feet high, but it has repeatedly burst through to devastate the adjoining plains. Its worst overflow, in 1887, carried away more than 1,000,000 souls. Another 1,000,000 died of starvation and disease.

One of the world's freakiest floods occurred in California's Imperial Valley in 1905-06. The Colorado River flooded 400 square miles in the valley, forming a lake known as the Salton Sea. If the river hadn't been turned back into its proper channel, the entire Imperial Valley would now be an inland sea.

Number, Please?

13 Albania, microscopic Balkan state, is considering installation of a telephone system. Heretofore, when anyone had a message he climbed a peak and shouted it at the top of his voice. News can thus be spread from one end of the country to the other in a few hours.

Many peoples once communicated

in this manner. Others used smoke and drum signals.

American Indians sent up one column of smoke to announce that "the camp is here;" two to signify "I am lost;" three to say "I have good news," and four to summon chiefs to a council of war.

Africans and other primitives communicated over incredible distances by tapping out signals on a drum. Even today it is said no white man ever arrives unexpectedly at a native kraal. The blacks have been warned of his approach while he was 10 or even 100 miles away.

Another queer signaling system has been developed by Canary Islanders. They communicate by whistling!

Bounties.

14 The treasury of Story County, Iowa, was out $15 the other day when W. M. Bacon claimed the $3 bounty offered for each of the five fox pelts he presented. Mr. Bacon caught the foxes with greyhounds.

Many Western States pay bounties on foxes, wolves, coyotes, panthers, crows, and even rats and rabbits.

England has paid bounties on fish, sailcloth, linen, sugar, trees, and even babies.

In the military services, bounties are sometimes offered to get men to enlist. During the Civil War many recruits enlisted merely to get the bounty and then deserted. They were called "bounty jumpers." Even a few years ago, the Marine Corps was still offering $100 to any Marine who would re-enlist.

Perhaps the most unusual bounties are paid in France, Germany and Italy for large families. The father gets the money.

Flight Hazards.

15 Animals may become an aviation hazard. On a recent flight from Mexico City to Brownsville, Tex., a Pan-American plane was unable to land until three deer were shooed from the field at Tampico.

During the last intervention of the Marines in Nicaragua, native cattle were a constant source of danger to pilots. After several close shaves at Puerto Cabezas, three Nicaraguans were hired to drive the cattle off the field when a plane was about to land or take off.

At Managua, several enlisted men patched up an old plane belonging to the Nicaraguan government and tried to fly it one Sunday. Finally, they came in for a landing. Everything went well until a cow appeared from nowhere and stopped dead in their path. The "pilots" were not seriously injured, but the plane and the cow were a total loss.

Wife Spanking.

16 No matter how much a wife exasperates her husband, English law says he has no right to beat her. A London magistrate so ruled recently in the case of a clerk who spanked his wife for nagging.

However, many other countries consider wife beating the natural right of a husband if provocation is strong enough. A man can even get away with it in many parts of the United States, but in Delaware and Maryland a wife beater may be publicly flogged.

Wife beating was a universal practice in the so-called "age of chivalry." Ladies even in the highest society were not excepted. As late as the fifteenth century, one chronicler relates, that a high-born lady so irritated her "knightly" husband by scolding him in public that he knocked her to the ground and then kicked her in the face, break-

ing her nose. The chronicler regarded the knight's action as laudable and reminded his own daughters that they could expect the same treatment under similar circumstances!

Oil by Pipeline.

17 It may not mean much to the rest of the world, but an oil pumping station at Gorin, Mo., closed for several months, has been reopened. Dozens of citizens can

now go back to work.

An oil pumping station is merely a link in the long chain through which oil must pass from field to refinery.

First, the oil is pumped from the ground and stored in tanks. When the tanks are full, a workman called a "gauger" opens a valve at the bottom of the tank and the oil flows into a pipe line.

In the line, a small pump, usually run by a steam boiler, "boosts" the oil along to a big pumping station, where it is again released into the line. Through a series of pumping stations the oil finally arrives at the refinery.

Oil is transported in this manner all the way from Texas to St. Louis, Chicago and even New York.

Stumps of Value.

18 Forty thousand pounds of black walnut stumps which will be made into furniture veneer are now being shipped from Alpine, Tex., to Kansas City, Mo.

The stumps of most trees are worthless, but those of black walnut sometimes have beautiful whorls and irregular patterns which make them very valuable.

At veneer factories, the stumps, shorn of all roots, are placed on a steel carriage which moves back and forth against a sharp knife.

The knife slices off the veneer in layers only 1-2800 of an inch thick.

The veneer is then sent to a furniture factory, where it is glued on over less expensive wood to make beautiful furniture.

Changed Land.

19 Turkey is trying to make its porters stop carrying burdens on their heads and backs. The government wants them to use small carts instead. The move is just another in a long series of efforts to westernize the country.

Since coming to power, the Turkish dictator, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, has done much to abolish the age-old customs of his people. He has done away with slavery and polygamy, adopted a modern calendar, ordered all Turks to adopt family names, and abolished the veil and, with it, the seclusion of Turkish women.

The Koran is no longer read in Arabic in the mosques but in Turkish; the clergy has been forbidden to wear distinctive clerical dress outside the church; the weekly day of rest has been changed from Friday, the old Turkish Sabbath, to Sunday, and a new alphabet has been adopted.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Aviation is making a new vacation season. Traditional time to relax at resorts has been summer.

But with airlines shrinking the country, with sunshine and fishing only a few flying hours from snow and ice, winter has become vacation time for many air travelers.

Follow the Leader—Noting the sudden popularity of winter sports, airlines consider taking a leaf from the railroad book. Five years ago, the Boston & Maine Railroad ran a "snow train" to take ski and toboggan enthusiasts for a week-end's enjoyment.

Other roads followed suit and now airlines toy with the idea of a "snow plane." Chief exponent is Northwest Airlines, which flies across the snow-crested Rockies. The big difficulty, however, is that skis won't fit into the baggage compartments of the line's comparatively small Lockheed Electras.

Flying Anglers—Fishermen, too, get a break with help of the airlines. One agency, operating with Eastern Air Lines, books week-end fishing trips to Florida. Fee includes airline fare, hotel accomodations and two days' fishing.

Then, too, if a New Yorker wants a winter sun tan, Florida beaches are only about eight hours away. Fare—$71.75. California's "golden sunshine" can be reached in about 17 hours for about $160.

***Scenic Hops*—If a winter vacationist wants only scenery, he can get plenty. Traveling in heated planes, he can visit the National Parks, for instance. National Parks Airways specializes in that; Yosemite Park has built its own airport to receive visitors.**

The East Coast is less than three days from Hawaii by air. On the route to South America, Pan American Airways has built a hotel on tropical Trinidad exclusively for air passengers.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof: Would you please tell me if Samson's beard was really cut off by Delilah?

FRANCES STOETZNER.
71 West Main street,
Stafford Springs, Conn.

Sure, Frances, Samson's beard was really cut off by Delilah, the little "snip!" It was a piece of "shear" cruelty, because it not only made Samson weak as hashhouse soup, but it rendered a lot of harmless insects absolutely homeless! . . . The reason she did it, I used to think, was because she thought Samson was "strong" for another dame . . . But the other day, while chewing on a "medium" steak, I got in touch with the spirit of Delilah. "H'ya, keed," I said. "Deedn't you cutting hoff the whiskers of Samson and vy are you doing such stuff?" . . . "Sure," she said. "I'm cutting hoff Samson's beard. I'm doing it because he's always telling me I'm getting in his hair, and I know I can't get in what he ain't got, the big lug! Besides, I'm needing at the time to stuff a mattress!"—So there you are, Frances—the whole hair-raising story!

"Herr" Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S. The rest of you cut-ups cut loose with some questions for the Prof. Address Parade, care this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Bob Wakefield, Naval Aviator," by Blaine and Dupont Miller. $2.00. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, N. Y.

Bob Wakefield wasn't exactly scared; he had "cockpit fever." Every time he climbed into a plane his hands shook, his knees knocked together; he forgot all the things so thoroughly learned.

The one thing he didn't forget was that he wanted to fly more than he wanted anything else in life. This ambition stuck after he had been dismissed from Pensacola Flying School and was again assigned to the fleet.

It drove him to accomplish a fine bit of flying that saved a friend's life. He repaired and flew out of danger a plane that had been forced down in the range of gun fire. His reward was another chance at Pensacola.

From there, the book chronicles the adventures of Ensign Robert Wakefield, naval aviator. All the stories are exciting, all well written.

Among the best is "Torpedo Terror" in which Bob wrecks his plane, but only after exploding a runaway torpedo heading for a battleship.

Authors—Blaine Miller is the pen name of Lieut. Harold Blaine Miller, U. S. N. Iowa-born 33 years ago, he has been flying for more than 10 years. Was attached to the Akron, but was shifted before its fatal flight. Has written many other books and articles. Dupont Miller is his wife.

THE GRAB BAG

1. Behead the beginning of things, and get something good to eat; behead again and get something for the sake of which some people starve in garrets. 2. What miss is always making trouble? 3. When is a wall like a fish? 4. What is a ten-letter word meaning a holdup? 5. Unscramble these letters—EEEE DDRRRTLBWOA—and get all three names of a famous general whose birthday is celebrated soon.

Lo, these names lead all the rest—Lyda Mae Sutherland, Wingo, Ky.; Betty Berrett, Route 1, Lorton, Va., and Dale Bailey, Route 1, Blackfoot, Idaho—because they sent in riddles 2, 3 and 4, respectively—Send your grab bag contributions to Parade, care of this newspaper. *(Answers elsewhere on this page.)*

COMING SOON

"The Great O'Malley."—The "sidewalks of New York" form the background of this very human story of the regeneration of a hard-boiled cop. Pat O'Brien and 7-year-old Sybil Jason play the featured roles in a Warner Brothers' picture.

What It's All About.—O'Malley was great, according to O'Malley, and O'Malley was tough, according to everybody. He was plenty conscientious about enforcing the letter of the law, no matter what injustice it worked. When, for instance, he picked up John Phillips for a minor infraction, Phillips was deprived of a chance to get his first job in years. That's why John Phillips had to commit a robbery to get food for his wife and child, Barbara. And O'Malley is the means of sending Phillips to prison this time, too. Not popular with his superiors, O'Malley is taken from his beat and made a traffic cop. Then his regeneration begins. He becomes attached to young Barbara Phillips (Sybil Jason), not knowing who she is, and arranges to help provide for her and her mother. How O'Malley then rights his wrongs is the story.

Pat O'Brien.

Star—Making his first picture success as the reporter in "The Front Page" a few years back, Pat O'Brien has since carried his good old Irish name to the Hollywood heights. He was born 37 years ago in Milwaukee, Wis., and educated at Marquette University, where he starred in football.

Make It Yourself

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or materials of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Douglas Smith, 113 Vine street, Hartford, Conn.—Help, help in contacting anyone interested in collecting autographs and pictures of famous men. I have many I will send on request. Most are pictures and autographs of famous men and Indians who had much to do with the history of Connecticut.

Darlene Bird, Mendon, Utah.—Help, help on pictures of movie stars. I am starting a scrapbook and would appreciate any kind of pictures of them.

H. Randolph Wilkerson, 4013 Thirty-fourth street, Brentwood, Md.—Help, help on my stamp collection. Any stamps, U. S. or foreign, appreciated.

Fran Covington, Troy, N. C.—Help, help on my hobby, photography. I am 15 and would like very much to hear from Paraders whose hobby is the same.

Barbara Hardman, Mendon, Utah.—Help, help on pictures of movie stars. I am also making a scrap book on Bible stories and would appreciate any kind of pictures on this study.

Emma Maughan, Pembroke, N. C.—Help, help in corresponding with Paraders interested in journalism. I am 16.

Robert Owen, 234 White street, Hartford, Conn.—Help, help me find somebody who would like some scrapbooks.

Mary W. Curtis, 186 West street, New Britain, Conn.—Help, help in collecting photographs and souvenirs. I'll also trade postcards. I'll answer all letters.

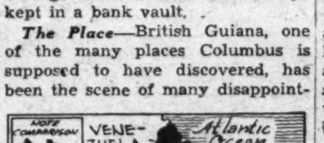
STAMPS

The Stamp—One hundred years as an organized colony is commemorated by this 4-cent, carmine rose stamp of British Guiana. Issued in 1931, it is one of a set of five hailing the centennial. Value is 8 cents.

Others of the set bear various native scenes. On this is pictured the magnificent Kaieteur Falls, highest in the world. Located far in the interior, Kaieteur Falls have been seen by few whites.

The colony first issued stamps in 1850. Six years later the famed "Hind stamp" was issued. It is the only one of its kind now existing. Though the face value is 1 cent, this badly soiled bit of red paper is worth $50,000! Bought by the late Arthur Hind, of Utica, N. Y., it now belongs to his widow. It is always kept in a bank vault.

The Place—British Guiana, one of the many places Columbus is supposed to have discovered, has been the scene of many disappointments for England. Sir Walter Raleigh lost his life because his expeditions there failed to locate the fabled "El Dorado," land of gold.



After much wrangling with the Dutch, first settlers of Guiana, the British finally wrested possession of the colony. It is rich in cane sugar, diamonds and gold, but was long a liability because of failure of the sugar market, rebellions and disorganization. But now, at last, its exports are repaying the loss.

Grab Bag Answers.

1. Start, tart, art. 2. Mis-chief. 3. When it's scaled. 4. Suspenders. 5. Robert Edward Lee.

DOGS

Dog breeders report one of their heaviest months in sale of puppies during December. That means that many of you now have dogs. What are you going to do with them?

Whether your puppy becomes the kind of dog you want greatly depends on you. If you spend much time and patience on him, you will be repaid many times over. Now is the time to begin.

New World—A new puppy is in much the same situation you would be if plumped down in China. Everything is strange—voices, surroundings, people. That's why puppies howl at night. Given time, they will get used to a new home.

During the first few days, allow no one else to pet and comfort the puppy. By caring for him yourself you make him your own dog, not everyone's. There's plenty time to let him get acquainted with friends.

Training—Until three months, a puppy is too young to learn anything but house manners. By no means try to teach him tricks that require strength and endurance until six months old.

Use the same commands, word for word. Be sure the puppy understands before you punish him for disobedience. Scolding, except in extreme cases, is sufficient. Punishment should be immediate.

***Puppy Teeth*—Between three and four months, the puppy loses his first set of 28 teeth. That's the time to hide your first baseman's mitt or favorite doll. Let him chew an old leather shoe instead. If he has trouble getting rid of teeth, take him to a veterinarian.**

Finally, don't feed him too much; keep him out of the dining room at all times—not just when company is present; let no one else train him; don't let him roam unleashed until he knows his home, and always reward him with ample praise when he masters a command.

CALL of the WILD

By Orlando F. Weber.

In the winter many animals disappear. Birds migrate and lead happy and interesting lives the year around. Bats, frogs, newts, lizards, snakes, snails and insects go into winter quarters—that is, they hibernate.

In hibernation, the animal holds to life by a slender thread. Bats seem very nearly dead. Their temperature drops and heart beats are scarcely perceptible.

By digging into the earth, you may find a black and shriveled object scarcely recognized as the sleek, fat newt. Lizards and frogs, likewise, bury themselves. The snail loses size like a dry mushroom and sinks into its shell. The mouth of the shell is covered by a chalky substance, which is porous to allow the animal to breathe.

The bear sleeps away the months, and in other countries, the crocodile adopts a similar device.

Almost every animal adapts itself to winter. Colors change, as is shown by the weasel and ptarmigan, which turn white to match the snow.

Next week I will discuss plants and more animals that hibernate.

'FREE LUNCH'

By JACK LACEY

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

AS the bus bearing Trip Stevens, Flo Hendricks and three younger students to school heads toward town, a blizzard sets in. Inside Flo, 16 and snippy, starts teasing Trip about the lunch box he is carrying. Trip is unable to patronize the school cafeteria. Cadman Frierson stops the bus and tells them he and three other farmers are patroling the road to stop two bandits who have just held up a filling station in town, making away with $400. Further down the road the bus skids and crashes into a mile post, breaking an axle. Pop, the driver, goes to the nearest house for help, leaving Trip in charge. When Pop fails to return at noon, the group eats part of the only available food—the food in Trip's lunchbox. This chagrins Flo. Then two mysterious strangers appear out of the storm and take refuge in the bus. They introduce themselves as a Mr. Colston and a Mr. Gleeson, traveling plow salesmen. They explain that they have urgent business in the next town and must get away. Flo is suspicious. Next, they offer to pay Trip to guide them to the next house. Trip refuses. As dusk approaches Gleeson suddenly rises and stalks toward the door. Colston follows as if trying to detain him. The two disappear into the storm. Then Trip and Flo hear grunts as if the men are fighting. And over the storm floats a horrifying shriek.

Installment IV.

THE scream died away. Trip stood transfixed for a moment. Then wide-eyed he turned his face toward Flo.

In another second he had raced down the aisle, flung open the door and hurled himself into the storm in the direction of the sound. Behind him he could hear Flo, half commanding, half pleading: "Trip! Trip! Come back here!" The wind pounded at his ear-drums and he could hear no more.

Through the drifts he floundered. The snow was over his boot tops. Though it was half dark he could make out the tracks of the two men.

He pushed on impetuously. Twenty, 30 and 40 feet. Suddenly he stopped short in terror. In front lay the huddled form of Colston. All around the snow was trampled. There had been a fight, all right.

Trip's knees weakened at the sight. Through his brain raced the thought: "He's dead."

• • • •

HE suddenly came to his senses when he realized the man's face was buried in the snow. He might smother to death—if he were still alive!

Trip bent over, placed his hand on Colston's forehead and lifted his head out of the drift. His other hand went inside the open coat to feel for signs of life.

Colston's heart was beating, and his breath came slowly and laboriously.

Trip braced himself and gathered the form into his arms.

When he lifted Colston he noticed that the snow was discolored with blood where his head had lain.

As he turned around toward the bus, he saw Flo. The roar of the wind had drowned out sound of her approach.

She stood gaping, all eyes, and speechless.

"Colston. Knocked out. But he's still breathing," Trip managed to grunt. He started for the bus door.

But after a few steps he was forced to let Colston down again. Then, by taking hold of the back of his overcoat, he was able to drag him to the bus and lift him inside.

Not a word was spoken by the three frightened youngsters.

• • • •

TRIP tried to reassure them. "He's all right. Just knocked out." Sue Stromberg's chin was quivering. She was about to cry.

Colston was placed on one of the long benches and Flo arranged a stack of books for a head rest. The wound on his head was bleeding freely. His eyes were closed and his full features relaxed.

"Do you think it's bad, Trip?" Flo asked nervously.

"I don't know," was the reply. "Get some snow and let's bathe the cut."

While Flo was gone Trip searched around for a cloth. He had used his handkerchief on Charlie Gentry's head, so he hastily pulled out his shirt tail and ripped it off.

Flo returned and Trip washed the wound gently with snow. It was an ugly cut, apparently administered with a blunt instrument. But he could hardly see in the dying light.

"Get me some matches," he ordered Flo.

• • • •

SHE took one step to the front and one to the rear distractedly, and then stood still with her hands to the side of her head. "Where?" she demanded shrilly. "I haven't any."

Trip hesitated. "I haven't, either," he finally announced.

"Oh," Flo began. "I know. In Colston's pockets. Maybe he has some."

While Trip continued to apply the snow, she started a thorough search of the man's pockets. First the overcoat, next the coat, the trousers and the vest. But no matches!

In desperation, she plunged her fingers into the top left vest pocket. Suddenly she stopped short.

"Found any?" Trip asked.

"No-o-o," she stammered. "No, not yet." She feverishly continued her search. Trip was occupied and paid no attention to her agitation.

In the right-hand vest pocket she felt a paper pad. "Here. Here are some," she announced. With difficulty she withdrew a pad of matches, about half used.

Meanwhile the cold snow had almost stanched the flow of blood. In a few minutes the bleeding had stopped entirely, and Flo lighted a match while Trip arranged the folded cloth on the wound.

"That Gleeson's a tough one," Trip observed. "Sure laid him out. He may not come to for an hour or two."

Suddenly Trip Stopped Short in Terror. In the Snow Lay a Huddled Form!

• • • •

FLO tagged Trip's arm. "Come back here a minute," she half whispered. She moved toward the rear of the bus. Trip rose and followed her.

When he reached her side she lowered her voice, "I'm worried about Colston."

"Yea, I am too," Trip admitted frankly. "He sure is out."

"I don't mean that. But I found something when I was hunting through his pockets for those matches. Something — something that might have been a pistol."

The worried look that appeared on the boy's face was lost in the darkness. "A pistol? Are you sure?"

"Yes, practically. It was in a holder high up under his left arm. I think we ought to get it. He might cause trouble when he comes to."

"A pistol," Trip thought aloud. "No. We shouldn't touch it. When he comes to he'd miss it, and then there might be real trouble." In his mind was the further fear that he might rouse Colston while trying to take the weapon from the holster.

• • • •

TWO hours later Colston had not stirred. His breath was coming irregularly, at times in deep snores.

Trip forced some of the coffee from the thermos between Colston's lips, but still the man did not revive. The boy sat at his head keeping the gloomy vigil for signs of returning consciousness.

It must be past 6, but he could not make out the time for sure. The dark shrouded everything, and only against the dismal reflection of the snow outside could he distinguish the outlines of Flo and the three youngsters, huddled up beside her on the opposite bench.

Trip turned up the engine to compensate for the dropping temperature outside, but the gas supply was getting low. The last time he had looked it was a little below the one-quarter mark.

A hundred times, it seemed, Charlie Gentry whined, "Where's Pop?" And just as many times, "I'm hungry, Trip."

The question about Pop was ineffectively warded off by strong assurances that "Pop'll be here any minute now." Charlie was still far from convinced—as was Trip. Trip found it harder and harder to sound reassuring.

In the dark he struggled to quiet his own fears. He became more and more concerned about what would happen when the unconscious man at his side revived. He dreaded that moment.

There was now no doubt in his mind that Gleeson and Colston were the robbers. Gleeson, the impetuous one, had wanted to brave the storm rather than run the risk of being cornered without a struggle. Colston had tried to detain him. They had fought, and Gleeson double-crossed his companion by making off with the loot in the little black handbag.

Flo spoke up. "Trip, don't you think we'd better eat the rest of that food?"

"You mean the free lunch?" Trip asked, slyly. The dig at Flo momentarily lightened his spirits. "Yea; hand it out."

Flo fumbled aroun l on the seat, located the box and gave Sue, Charlie and Graham their shares. Then she moved toward Trip to give him his.

"No, thanks," said Trip.

"Aren't you hungry?"

"Well—not right now. Take it yourself, or give it to one of the others."

• • • •

THEIR conversation was interrupted by the splutter of the engine. The gas was giving out.

Trip strode by Flo and hurriedly reached the driver's seat. By applying the choke and playing with the throttle, he managed to stave off the inevitable final chug, but it soon came.

A tense stillness followed, void of sound, except for the scratching of the pelting snow on the panes.

Flo came to Trip's side. "Out of gas?" she half questioned and half stated.

As the warmth died out of the heater, the temperature seemed to nose dive.

"We must build a fire," Trip stated.

"Of what?"

"Wait a minute and see. I've got an idea."

He groped his way to the door, opened it and disappeared in the storm. In a few minutes he had brushed the snow off of the engine hood, had taken it off its hinges and reappeared with it over his shoulder. He lugged it to the back of the bus and placed it on the wooden floor.

• • • •

WHILE Flo watched in wonder, he again left, banging the door shut. He scrambled into the ditch over which the bus was poised, and up the other side. There was an old stone fence on the embankment, he remembered. He brushed the snow off the top of it and loosened one of the stones. With a few tugs a big rock came free and the others were easy. He made several trips with the stones and stacked them on the hood.

Flo was all questions. He explained they were to form the grate for the fire he was building.

With the handle to the tire jack, retrieved from the tool box under the driver's seat, Trip began to pry at the strips on the seats. Soon a small supply of firewood was accumulated.

A fire was laid in the grate with paper torn from textbooks, and one of the remaining matches set it off.

• • • •

IN the first cheery blaze, Trip rested for a moment on his knees, while Flo and the youngsters stood around, shivering.

"It'll be smoky in here," Trip said, "but we can at least keep from freezing as long as the benches hold out. And Pop'll be back before then."

He consulted his watch. It was nearing 10 o'clock. The smoke was now curling up and bringing tears to his eyes.

He removed the shade that had been inserted in place of the broken glass in the rear window. The cold fresh air came pouring in and the smoke lifted a little.

"Now let's get some exercise," Trip proposed. "If we keep moving about from time to time, we won't feel the cold so much."

• • • •

CHARLIE, Graham and Sue were so sleepy they had to be urged and Trip was impressed by the way Flo co-operated in getting them up. She even joined in the exercises herself. Flo Hendricks, the county judge's daughter and all that, was showing some spirit.

When the group had run through 15 minutes of knee bends, standing-running and bending exercises, they again huddled around the fire. Flo refreshed it with a new supply of wood.

They all settled down to monotonous waiting. As the minutes dragged, the cold descended in a blanket. Smoke now befogged their faces and stung their eyes unmercifully. Trip had them lie on the floor, and place their handkerchiefs, wetted with snow, across their mouths and noses.

The firelight played wickedly on the features of the unconscious man. The eerie light accentuated his coarse face and the steady rise, and fall of his chest. His huge bulk cast black shadows on the snow-framed window panes above him.

• • • •

EACH one of the huddled group, by repeated glances at Colston, betrayed fear of his revival.

Trip had the feeling that he was sitting up with a corpse.

The hour neared 11, passed it, and dragged on to the half hour mark when suddenly they all jumped nervously.

Colston had stirred.

There was a gurgling sound from his throat. His breath caught, and he groaned as he rolled from side to side.

Flo wanted to scream. What she had most feared was occurring. Colston was coming to his senses! Instinctively she reached for a weapon and found a piece of the wooden bench which Trip had cut for firewood.

"Gleeson! Gleeson!" Colston mumbled. "Gleeson, come back here! Come back!"

(To Be Concluded Next Week.)

LETTERS

Many Thanks.

Parade: Imagine my surprise when there appeared in one issue of Parade three letters voicing support of Parade just as it is now published. I thoroughly agree with these writers that if one does not find certain subjects to his liking let him turn the page. Why can't they realize it is almost impossible for the editor to place in the paper articles that will satisfy to the utmost degree each one of those people who read them? Why don't they look at all sides of the question they are debating?
ANNETTE WILLIAMS.
The Pines, Terryville, Conn.

Parade: Don't change Parade for anybody. In this age a little nonsense is good for all of us.
H. RANDOLPH WILKERSON.
4013 Thirty-fourth street,
Brentwood, Md.

Parade: I like your various bits of news and newsfacts very much and hope you continue them.
TRUMAN GRAF.
New Holstein, Wis.

Parade: I like Parade as is very much. The first thing in the morning that I say to my mother is, "Where is Parade?" And please don't take No Sense and old Prof. Phiddlefuddle out.
OTIS CALDWELL GRAY.
Route 2, Huntersville, N. C.

Parade: I agree with Reader Ammons and Readeress Carroll about those radicals and cynics that want to change our prize paper.
MARY W. CURTIS.
186 West street,
New Britain, Conn.

Parade: I enjoy Parade. Our entire family, including my father, reads it every week.
DOROTHY ROSENFIELD.
467 Farmington avenue,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: The only thing I don't like about Parade is No Sense, but because I don't like it I don't want to be classed as a radical by Bob Ammons, for I admired his letter very much. LLOYD JARD.
211 West Rosemary street,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Parade: I like Parade as is and I don't agree with any of those critical people, especially Travis Jordan. Those who don't like certain articles can skip them.
DOUGLAS SMITH.
113 Vine street,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: I'm tempted to believe that if M. E. Gentry should smile, his face would crack. This also goes for a few of others who are too learned to have fun. Phooey to them from me! Parade is "tops" and I, for one, am not going to complain. Some people, though, are never satisfied.
MARGARET E. CLAYTON.
510 South Ninth West,
Provo, Utah.

Parade: It thrills me to read of the daring and wonderful deeds of the youth of our nation today. I hope Parade will always continue and that it will impress others as it has impressed me.
VIRGINIA LEONARD.
Harrodsburg, Ky.

Here's That Man Again!

Parade: Whoops, but I sure can stir up the animals, and I don't mean maybe. Anything grows better when it's criticized, and I mean to work on you all until certain ouslay (Ed.: Pig Latin for lousy) parts of Parade go into the ashcan where they belong. We've moved from Yanceyville, N. C., but that doesn't mean you're not going to hear from me.
TRAVIS JORDAN.
4625 Twenty-sixth street north,
Arlington, Va.

Pro-railroad.

Parade: I certainly would approve a railroad column. I don't like the suggestion of taking out half of the 'Round-the-World section, as it is one of my favorites.
JOHN SMALL.
826 Forest Drive,
Hyattsville, Md.

Big Game Country.

Parade: This is a big game country out here and I think I could write some interesting material for Parade. MELBA RICHARDSON.
Box 293,
Jackson, Wyo.

To Readeress Richardson has been sent Reporter's booklet of instructions, and card.—Ed.

Athlete Despite Handicap

Team Unbeaten in 108 Games

California High School Goes 12 Years—a Record.

Capt. Yoshi Hibino (left), Coach Gross and Bob Hamilton, Guard.

Now that the bowl games are over, there's time to mull over events of the football year. Greatest of these was defeat of the Berkeley (California) High School B team!

For this 130-pound outfit had gone through 12 seasons and 108 games without defeat—a record among schools, colleges and professionals.

Begun in 1923, the record included but six ties. Defeat came at the hands of Oakland (Calif.) Tech Reserves by a 7-0 score.

26 to 2!

Even that game was hotly contested, Berkeley at one time advancing to Oakland's 1-yard line. Incidentally, Coach Frank M. Gross, of Berkeley, had lost his entire 1935 line and most of the backfield through graduation.

Only twice during the record years were the "Bees" held scoreless. One year they averaged more than 26 points per game to their opponents' 2! The opposition wasn't soft! "The team was often outweighed 30 pounds per man," Mrs. Gross, the coach's wife, tells Parade.

No Serious Hurts.

"Outstanding players this year are Capt. Yoshi Hibino, Japanese triple threat back; "Babe" Schauer, left half, and Bob Hamilton, star guard. Yoshi has never had his punts blocked, and starred both on offense and defense."

Another record adds to Coach Gross' credit. None of his players have ever been seriously injured! Many former "Bees" have starred at the University of California.

Newsfacts—Until now the best winning streak recorded in Parade was that of the Bedford (Pa.) High School gridders. They played 32 games without a loss or tie over more than three years—The all time college record was made by Yale, with 48 consecutive victories in four years. That was ended way back in 1889. The University of Minnesota, with a three-year streak of 28 games without defeat, was stopped last season after setting the modern record—Victory streaks among important professional teams are rare and short. Because of the consistently tough opposition few pro teams go through a season without defeat.

The Iron Man of Football and Hockey!

Here's why they call Trey Coley the iron man of interscholastic athletics.

Without a second of substitution, he has played through 18 consecutive football games. With only one and one-half minutes of substitution he went through 26 consecutive hockey games. In other words, 2,034 minutes of play, and only 90 seconds rest!

Trey captains both football and hockey this year at Nichols High, Buffalo, N. Y. His real name is C. H. Coley 3d. His grandfather, a milk dealer, gave him the nickname. "Since three of us have the same initials," says Trey, "he refers to himself as Ace, my father as Deuce and me as Trey."

The grandfather attributes Trey's record to milk drinking; the coaches, to his size, and Trey himself, to the "excitement that makes me want to play every minute," he writes Parade from 220 Parkdale avenue, Buffalo. He weighs 186 pounds, stands 5 feet, 11 inches high.

Tufftown Tales.

Hit's kinda hard to git th' boys offen their stills long enough for jury duty, and this hyar day th' jedge was a gittin' tired of all the excuses. So when Tolliver come up before him, he asks, sarcastic: "I suppose ye're needed ter home, also?"

"Nope," says Tolliver. "I want to serve."

Th' jedge beams. "By th' eternal!" he says. "A public-spirited man! Will yo' tell th' others how yo' happen to hev time to serve?"

"Yo' be tryin' Dude Stitters, h'ain't yo'?" Tolliver says. "Wal, I got it in fer that critter!"

Enjoys Swim, Though Leg Is in Brace

Though Andrew Jursik's legs are crippled, he plays baseball, touch football, swims and goes camping and boating.

Andrew Jursik.

Nine years ago the Barberton, Ohioan was totally disabled by infantile paralysis. He spent several months in a hospital his legs in casts. Now 14, and still wearing braces and using crutches, he takes part in school and camp sports.

"Swimming is my favorite," he writes Parade from 115 Seventeenth street northwest. "I always take a friend. He takes my crutches when I wade into water up to my waist. Then I can dive in.

Overhand, Too.

"I swim overhand and kick with my right leg—it's strong enough to take off the brace." Andy specializes in speed and under-water swimming.

"At school we play touch football, passing instead of kicking," he continues. "In baseball I bat with one hand. I never make a home run, but I can get on base. I go boating every summer."

Bags Bear

Big Brown Bruin Falls Before Huntress.

Diana, mighty huntress of mythology, had nothing much on 14-year-old Mary Ann Ill. Mary Ann went all the way from Newark, N. J., to the Coconino Forest, in Arizona, and bagged a big brown bear and a brace of wild turkeys!

"A bear hunt was arranged the day after father and I arrived at the cabin of Jean Holder, a noted lion hunter," writes Mary Ann from 449 Highland avenue, Newark.

"Mr. Holder and I started with five hounds into the Tonto Basin to look for bear trails. Finally the dogs treed a bear.

"I didn't want to shoot at first because I saw a cub higher up and felt sorry for it. But Mr. Holder said the cub was old enough to take care of itself. I shot, and the bear fell to the ground.

"She was too heavy to pack out, so Mr. Holder skinned her there, and I helped.

"Killing the two wild turkeys was not so much of an experience."

Fun Corner

Now-You-Tell-One Dept.

Young Oscar was some boy, take it from us. Once he went to California, sold newspapers, and soon was able to buy a bicycle. He was just about to buy a yacht when he got word his mother was ill. He hopped on his bike and pedaled to

New York in a day and a half. There he learned that California air was all that could save his mother. Was Oscar stumped? No, indeed! He lugged in his bike, let the air out of the tires and saved his mother's life! She lived to be 103.

Specks on the Horizon.

Lecturer — Ah, the marvelous things one sees while traveling! There are some spectacles that one never forgets!

Small Boy—Excuse me, mister! Where can I get a pair like that for my mother? She's always forgetting hers and I have to hunt for 'em!

What? No Bacon?

Waiter—How would you like your eggs served, sir?

Joe Collitch—Does it make any difference in price?

Waiter—Not a bit, sir.

Joe Collitch—Then, my good man, bring them forth riding on a big thick slice of ham!

Fearless Journalism.

"Among the most choice refreshments served at the party was Samuel Glutz," wrote the new society reporter for the high school paper.

"Whazza idea of writin' such tripe as that?" yelped the editor. "Tryin' to be funny?"

"No," defended the scribe. "That's exactly where Sam was all evening!"

Doings in Dooville.

One day a feller comes to ask Si Perkins fer a job as hired man. He's a furriner, hailin' from Greenland, or some sich place. "Kin ye plow?" asks Si.

"No," says the feller.

"Kin ye run a tractor, pitch hay, harness a team?"

"No."

"Wal," screams Si, "what in tarnation kin ye do?"

The feller looks up bright-like. "I kin milk a reindeer," he says.

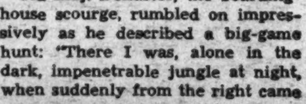
Ima Scholar Says—

Isn't it strange that the worst "reports" generally come from the school's "big guns?"

And then there's the bad boy who regrets that the only good marks he gets at school are those he can't show everybody.

Room and Board.

Old Maj. DeZaster, the boarding-house scourge, rumbled on impressively as he described a big-game hunt: "There I was, alone in the dark, impenetrable jungle at night, when suddenly from the right came



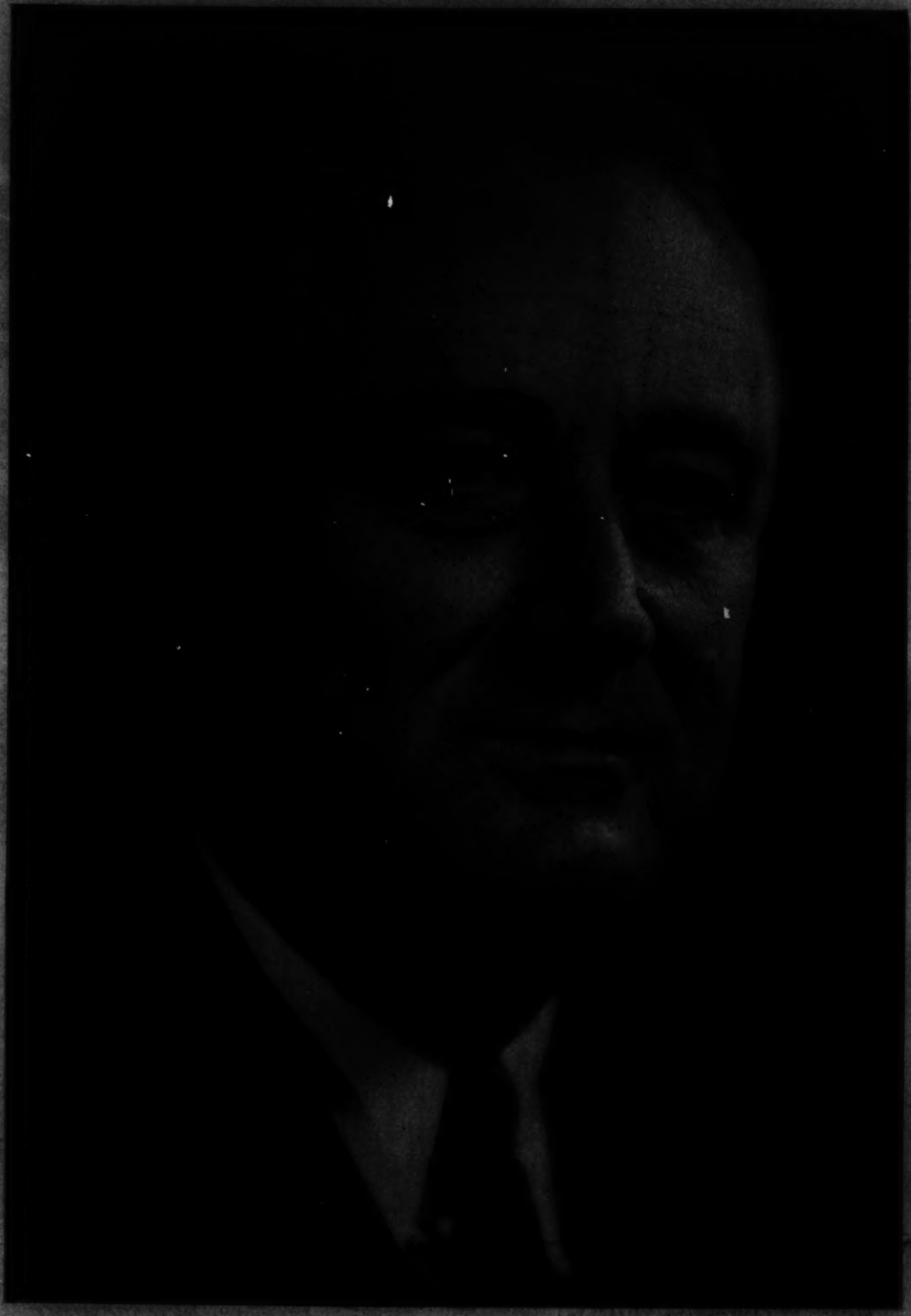
a sinister noise. Quickly I whirled and fired into the blackness! Later, when I investigated, I found a huge lion—dead!"

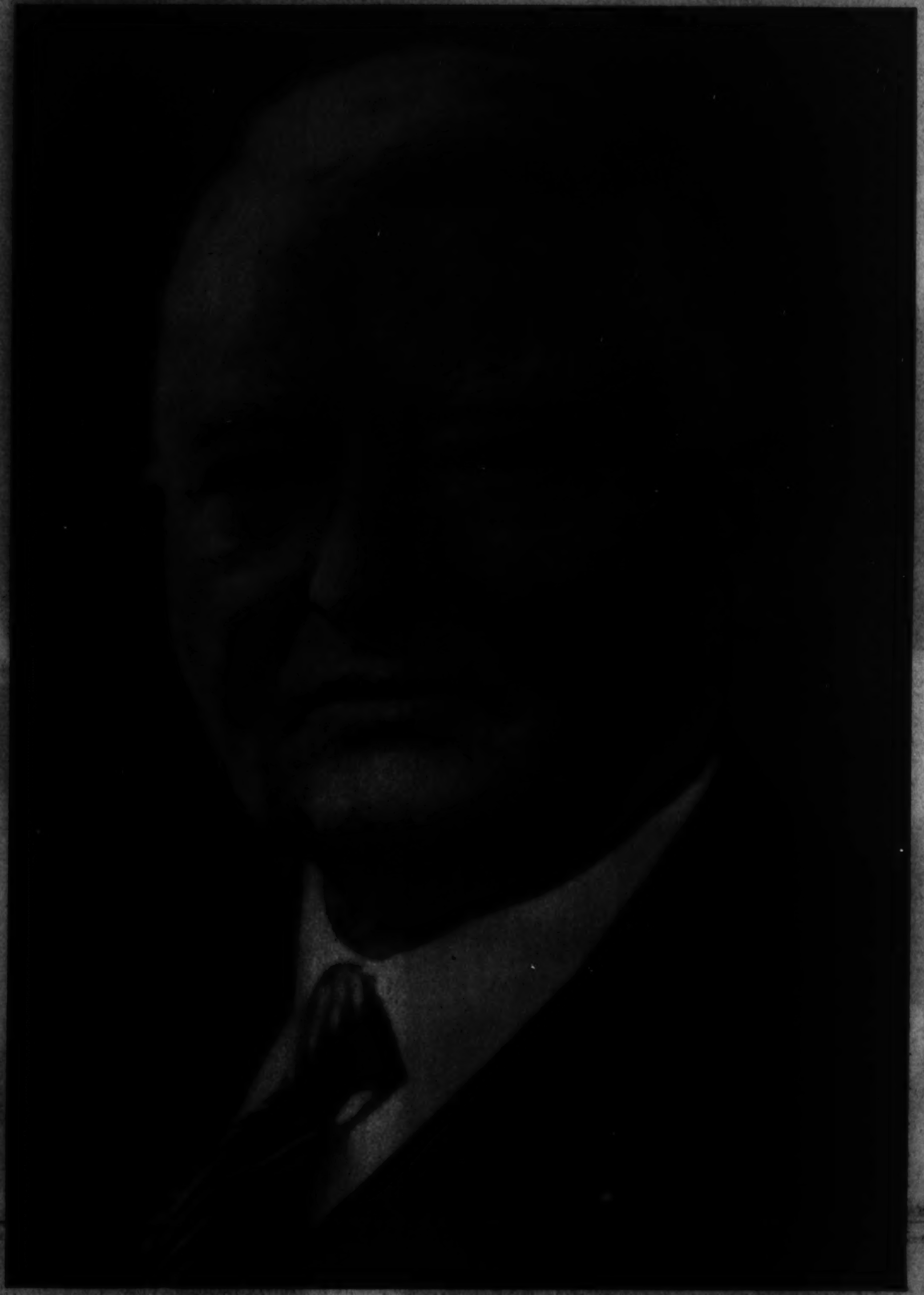
The little fellow in the corner spoke up wearily. "How long had it been dead?" he asked.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

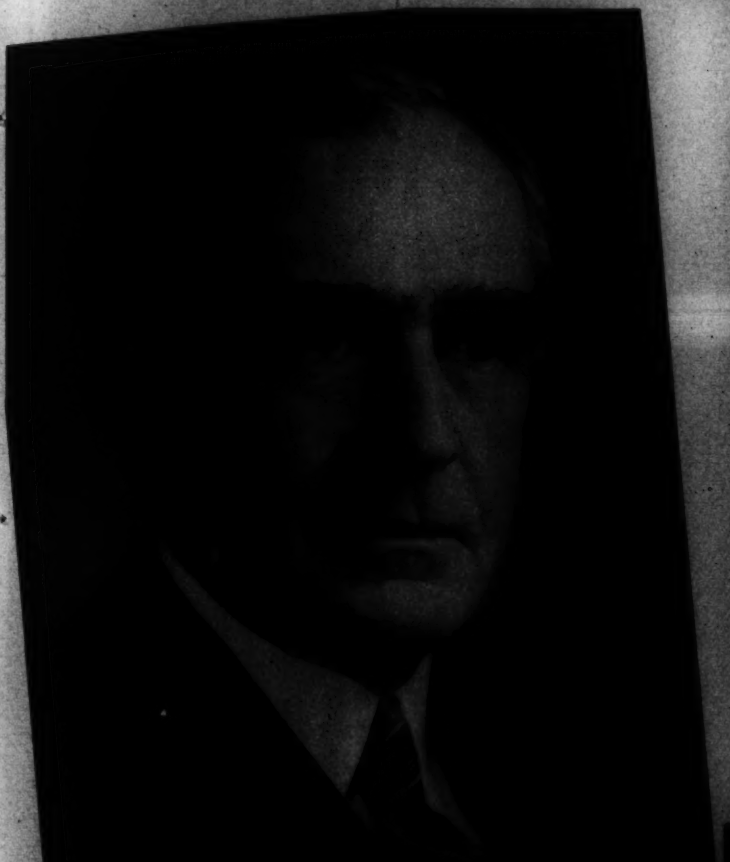
SUNDAY
January 17, 1937





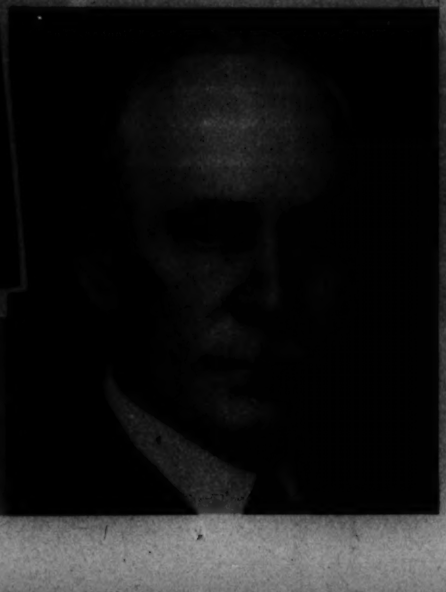
PRESIDENT FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT,

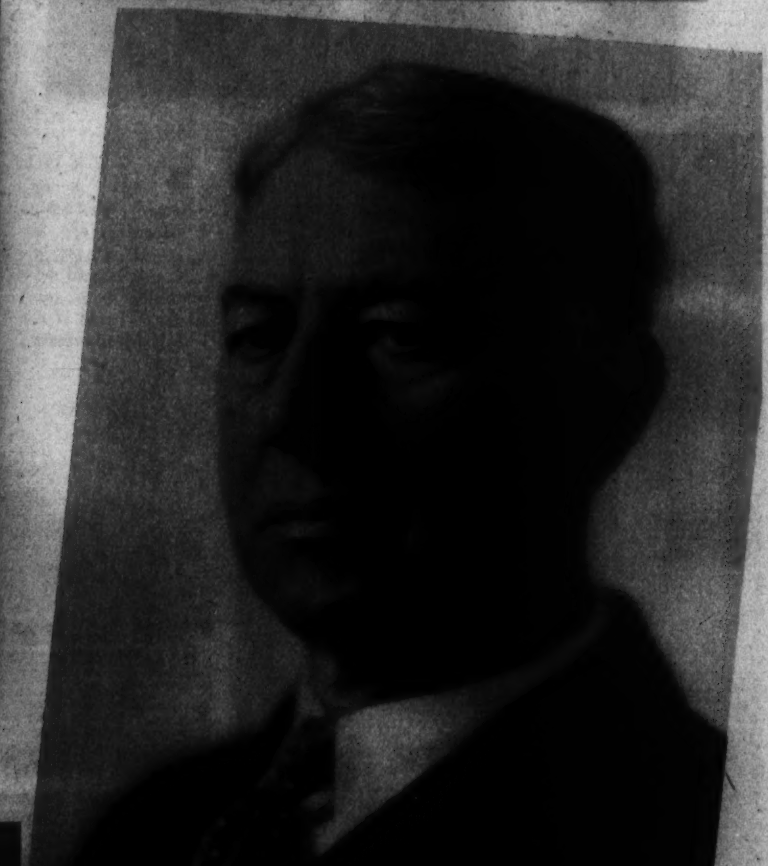
VICE PRESIDENT JOHN NANCE GARNER



INAUGURAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of United States Mint; Miss Eleanor Corby and Miss Mary Louise Johnson, examine the memorial placques executed for the Inauguration by the Washington sculptor, Joseph Anthony Atchison.

Underwood & Underwood.





INAUGURAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN.

CHARLES MICHELSON,

Down By the Gas Works

MAKING GAS. Last year the District used approximately 10,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas. This series of pictures was made at the two manufacturing plants in the city which are operated 24 hours a day making and distributing gas. Coal and coke is carried by immense cranes to overhead bunkers from which the gas-making equipment is fed. About 2,000 tons of coal are consumed each month.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

DISTRIBUTING PUMP. A centrifugal, steam-driven gas booster at the East station through which gas is pumped to huge storage tanks after purification process. In addition to tests made at the plant, chemists from the Public Utilities Commission test the quality of gas daily at four different points in the city.

CONTROL BOARD. An operator keeps a watchful eye on steam, oil and gas pressures and heat control at the main gauge board of the gas manufacturing plant.

HUGE STORAGE tanks at the East plant, located near the Anacostia River, in southeast Washington. Manufactured gas is pumped into these tanks from which it flows through the network of mains covering the city.

PURIFIERS. Equipment shown above is used in removing hydrogen sulphide from the finished gas before it is pumped into the storage tanks. At left, a section of the large steam and gas piping in the new generator house at the East plant. At right, a Shepherd gas analysis equipment in use in both Washington plants. Daily tests are run in the gas company laboratories by which a complete analysis is made on gases manufactured and mixed.

IN THE FAR PACIFIC. Group of photographs depicting native industry in the Hawaiian Islands. Above—A fisherman tries his luck at spearing fish along the Kona coast—America's westernmost shore.

RICE FIELDS. A Chinese coolie in Hawaii still cultivates rice with the aid of water buffalo.

UNCLE SAM'S ONLY COFFEE INDUSTRY IS ON THE KONA COAST OF HAWAII.

PINEAPPLES. Field worker selecting new plants from individual fruit. Tops or "suckers" from the ripened pineapple are planted to produce the new crop. This is the second largest American agricultural industry in the Pacific.

A "HUKILAU" NET. The ancient Hawaiian fishing net is essentially the same as it was before Hawaii became a part of the U. S. Overalls and dresses have replaced the old-time malo and skirts of tapa.

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The Hanging in the Attic

Although It Looked Like Suicide, Police Called It Murder. Can You Find The Necessary Clues?

1. An urgent summons on a fine spring afternoon brought Detective Inspector Pool racing to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Radbourne. Mr. Radbourne, Pool was told, had been found hanging in the attic. Pool went up and looked around. Radbourne was lying on the floor. He had been dead at least an hour. The rope had made a deep mark in his neck. There was a severe bruise on the right temple.

2. Inspector Pool took nothing for granted. He noted that the rope around Radbourne's neck matched exactly the end still hanging from a staple in the skylight, presumably attached to it by the dead man.

3. He took a careful look at Radbourne's clothing. He was wearing a smart, and rather new, dark lounge suit, the back of which was dusty. The pockets contained keys and $25 in cash.

4. The dead man's shoes were, though scuffed on the backs of the heels, otherwise of first-class quality, like every thing else about him. Whatever reason Radbourne might have had for committing suicide, it did not look as if he had done it because of financial trouble.

5. Dusty all over, it was particularly so along the side of the room near the door. There all the dirt appeared to have been swept by someone wishing to use the room, but too lazy to sweep the dust into a dust pan.

6. Having finished his inspection of the attic, Pool went down to talk to Mrs. Radbourne, who admitted with some reluctance she had had a violent quarrel with her husband earlier in the afternoon.

7. The cause of the quarrel had been her brother-in-law, Charles. A good deal younger than her husband, he had been living with them for the last few months. Radbourne had accused Charles of paying too much attention to his wife. Charles had anwered angrily and rushed out of the house. A few minutes later she, too, had gone out.

8. She had walked about, she told Pool, for an hour, and, coming back, had searched each room for her husband, finding him finally in the attic. To her horror he was dead. She had cut his body down.

9. Radbourne's body had fallen forward. It must have been then that the bruise on the forehead was made. Pool went out, taking a look around the hall as he did so.

No sooner was he outside the house than he called the police station and gave orders that Charles Radbourne should be found.

Inspector Pool was sure he had ample grounds for regarding this as a clear case of murder. Do you agree?

Answer may be found on last page.

THE FOE OF EVIL. At the traditional festival at Chichibu, Japan, this strangely garbed priest headed the procession and "drove away all evil."

A. P. Photo.

HIGH-PRICED TENNIS. Madison Square Garden packed for the Perry-Vines tennis clash, at which seats were sold for as high as $9.90—a new high for the net sport. The great English star defeated Vines, 3 sets to 1.

A. P. Photo.

Brentano's

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Camera Travels

GOTHAM'S CHAMPION WATER FOWL. The white pekin duck owned by Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney, whose Greentree Stables have supplied many champion race horses in years past, graced the winners' circle as the grand champion of the New York Poultry Show, where more than 5,000 birds were exhibited.

Wide World photo.

FAMED YACHT. Sultana, $1,000,000 queen of yachts in 1890, lay keeled over in a muddy channel at Los Angeles, doomed as a battered, worthless wreck. Built for E. H. Harriman, railroad magnate, 46 years ago, she has changed hands nine times since then.

Wide World photo.

HIS JOB. A strolling photographer looked skyward to find this steeplejack in a somewhat precarious position as he painted a flagpole on one of New York's skyscrapers.

A. P. photo.

SAFELY MOORED. An interesting view of a ship moored to one of the wharves in Marseille harbor.

A. P. photo.

ON FEDERAL RELIEF. Web-footed guests of the Government pictured during feeding time at the Blackwater migratory bird refuge near Cambridge, Md., operated by the Bureau of Biological Survey.

Wide World photo.

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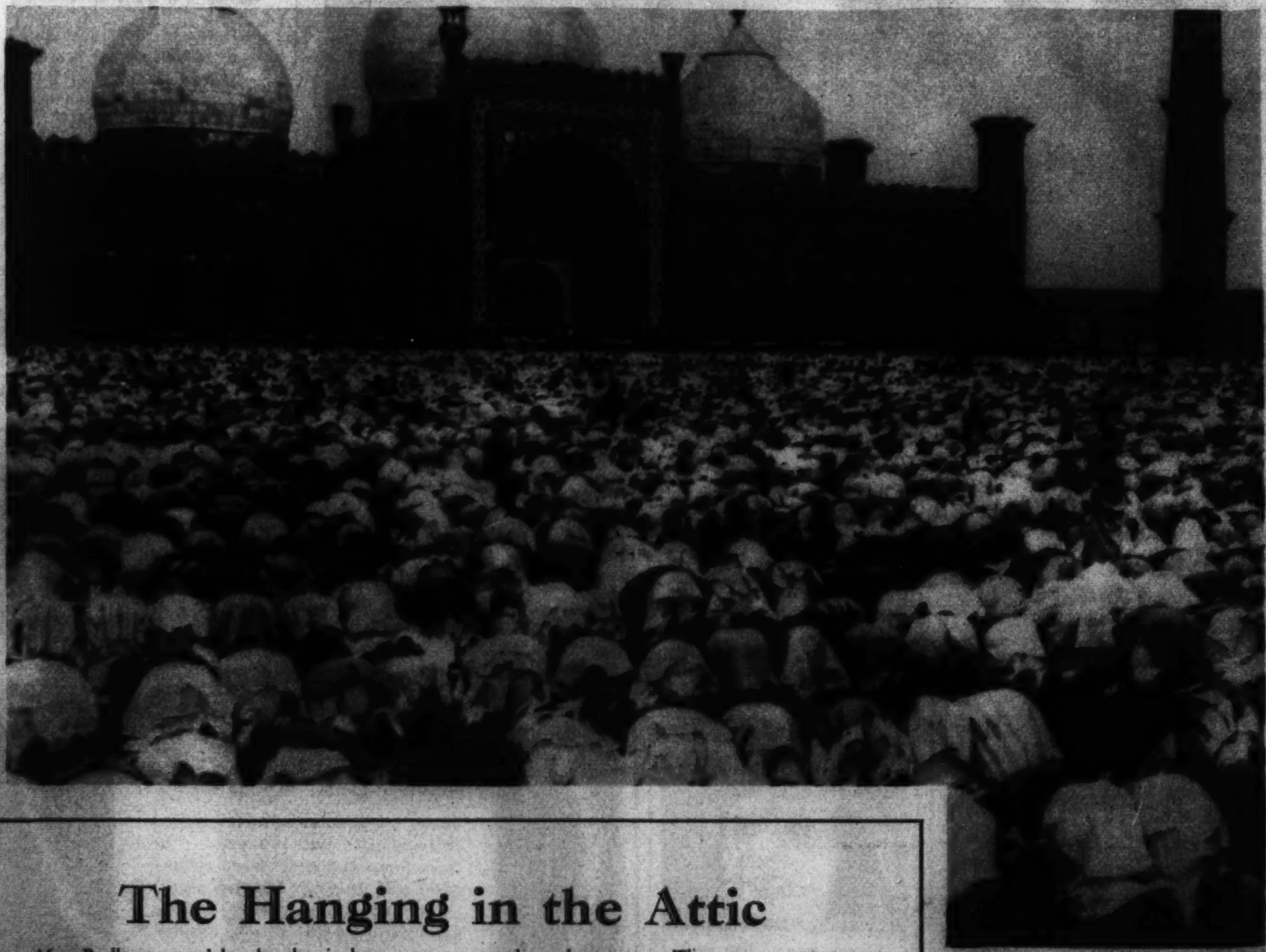
THE GIRL WITH A RED HAT.

This canvas by Han Vermeer, of Delft (1632-1675), is among the treasures of the Mellon collection offered the American public. The model is believed to be the artist's wife, Catherine, to whom he was married in 1653, and who, with her eight children, survived him. Mr. Mellon purchased three of the Vermeer paintings for his collection at a cost of more than a million dollars.

Courtesy of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.

ANOTHER ZEP TAKES FORM. Workmen at Friedrichshafen, Germany, moving a newly assembled section into position before it is attached to the main framework of a new Zeppelin under construction for transatlantic service.

Wide World Photo.



IN PRAYER. At Lahore, India, nearly a hundred thousand Mohammedan devotees kneel in front of the historic Badshihi mosque at the Id-Ul-Fihr celebration on the last day of Ramzan.

Wide World Photo.

A "NIGHT-MARE" JAILED. At Chicago, police who found this sad-faced mare roaming the streets alone at night, took her to Central Police Station and bedded down a cell while fellow officers sought to find an owner.

Wide World Photo.

The Hanging in the Attic

Mrs. Radbourne and her brother-in-law were not murderers by nature. They were a temperamental couple who committed a crime on impulse and they had left the scene of it about as covered with clews as it could be. First of all, a rope with a great weight on it does not slice off cleanly when cut with a knife—as the rope seen in pictures 1 and 2. The knife frays it for a considerable distance and then the last few threads snap. Secondly, as Sir Bernard Spillsbury told the jury at the trial of Norman Thorne in 1925, a dead body cannot bruise. Radbourne got the heavy bruise on his temple before he died. Thirdly, the dust on Radbourne's coat, the wrinkling of it around the shoulders, the scratched and scraped heels of his shoes, the tracks in the attic dust and the scraped marks in the hall showed clearly that he had been dragged along the floor on his back, taken upstairs to the attic, and there hanged. The clean cut of the rope showed that someone had been holding up the body when the rope was cut. No wonder Pool wanted to see Charles!

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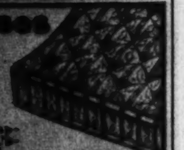

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12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR

The Washington Post
Section IX
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1937

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
MR. BRADDOCK PUT MR. LEVANDOWSKI ON THE CANVAS FIVE TIMES, AND THEN ADMINISTERED A SHELLACKING TO AL STILLMAN IN ST. LOUIS. THEN AN ACCIDENT BROKE TWO RIBS.
WE'LL HAVE TO CALL OFF THE HANS BIRKIE MATCH.
NOTHIN' DOIN', JOE. I NEED THEM SHEKELS!
DR MANN
BIRKIE BEAT JIM BUT ONLY AFTER TEN GRUELLING ROUNDS. NO ONE COULD EVER SAY JIMMY WASN'T AS GAME AS THEY MAKE 'EM.
CAREFUL, HANS--- I GOT TWO BROKEN RIBS. I COME IN WITH 'EM.
WELL--- I'LL BE!
JOE PALOOKA
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate Inc., N. Y.
By HAM FISHER
KNOBBY IS NOT ALLOWED IN THE RING, YOU KNOW. SMOKEY IS FIGHTING TURKEY WHITE, AND KNOBBY BET A THOUSAND ON SMOKEY.
1-27
BOY!! WHAT A SMACK! RIGHT ON TH' BUTTON-- TURKEY WON'T LAST TH' FIRST ROUND.
HE'D BETTER OR IT'LL COST YOU A GRAND!
WHAT'CHA TALKIN' ABOUT? I BET HE'D TAKE 'IM IN FOUR HEATS! LOOK-- TURKEY'S PINS IS FOLDIN' UNDER 'IM!
THE BET AT THE POOL ROOM WAS THAT IT WOULD BE IN THE FOURTH. IN OTHER WORDS YOU WERE TRICKED! THEY PULLED ONE ON YOU.
SUFFRIN' CATS!! HEY TURKEY-- HOLD ON-- HOLD ON!
HOLD 'IM TURKEY-- STAY THIS ROUND!
?
HERE-- GIVE 'IM A SLUG OF THIS-- KEEP YER CHIN PERTECKTED YA SAP!
? ?
?
HOLD 'IM TURKEY!! USE YER BEAN!
THE BELL JIST SAVED 'IM THAT TIME. YOUSE OUGHTA WIN IN THIS THIRD ROUN'.
AH'S FEELS TERRIBUL. MISTA KNOBBY KEEP ROOTIN' FOH TUHKEY-- AH DON' UNDEHSTAN.
STAY WITH 'IM TURKEY--- OHHHHHH---
JIS' FO' DAT AH'LL KAYO 'IM NOW!
HOLD OFF SMOKEY-- JIST 'TILL THE NEXT ROUND-- SMOKEY!
HUH?
I SAID--- HOLD HIM UP 'TILL TH' FOURTH ROUND ON ACCOUNT OF A BIG BET I MADE!
OH--AH SEE--AH THOT YO' WAS AGIN' ME--
EIGHT-- NINE--
FOH GOODNESS SAKE!
TEN
ULP!
HA HA!
I HAVE TO PAY THEM YOUR MONEY KNOBBY. YOU SHOULD LISTEN WHEN BETS ARE MADE.
I GET $200.
IT WAS PHONEY!!

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page

WINGS ON YOUR FEET
HIGHLIGHTS ON SKIING by Sig Buchmayr
WORLD-FAMOUS AUTHORITY ON THIS THRILLING SPORT
"SKIING TAKES JUST ABOUT AS HEALTHY A SET OF NERVES AS A MAN CAN HAVE," SAYS BUCHMAYR. "KEEPING IN THE FINEST CONDITION IS VITAL IF YOU WANT TO MAKE YOUR MARK IN THE SKIING WORLD. I DISCOVERED LONG AGO THAT CAMELS HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT LETS ME SMOKE A LOT. CAMELS DON'T GET ON MY NERVES!"
Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
—BEFORE WE START TODAY'S LESSON, LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING ABOUT SKIING IN OTHER PARTS OF THE WORLD. MANY MOUNTAIN PEOPLE WOULD BE ISOLATED IN THE WINTER EXCEPT FOR THE SKI
AH, KURT, MY LAD! —YOU COME ALL THE WAY FROM THE VILLAGE ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS
'EVENING, HILDA!
LOVE LAUGHS AT THE ALPINE SNOW GLACIERS —WITH THE HELP OF SKIS
I COULDN'T HAVE MADE IT AS FAST BY AUTOMOBILE!
MANY A DOCTOR HAS MADE HIS EMERGENCY CALLS ON THE WINGS OF SKI—
HIGH IN THE ITALIAN ALPS, DURING THE WORLD WAR, AN ENTIRE ARTILLERY OUTPOST WAS MANNED WITH SKI-MEN!
AT ONE TIME THERE WERE 300 SWEDISH AND NORWEGIAN SKI-MEN IN THE EMPLOY OF CHILI AND ARGENTINA, RUNNING MAIL ACROSS THE ANDES IN THE WINTER MONTHS
IN THE FACE OF GREAT DANGERS, SOMETIMES ATTACKED BY GIANT CONDORS CRAZED WITH HUNGER, THESE NORTHERN LADS TOOK THE ANDEAN MAIL THROUGH IN RELAYS—
FROM THESE HARDY PIONEERS WE'VE INHERITED A STRICT SCIENCE OF SKIING. HERE ARE A FEW QUICK TIPS
JUST TURNING AROUND WHEN YOU REACH THE TOP IS AN ART IN ITSELF
HOW TO DO IT—
1 RIGHT LEG RAISES SKI HIGH IN FULL TURN..
2 SKIS ARE PARALLEL.. IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS
3 NOTE CHANGED POSITIONS OF STICKS
4 THE LEFT SKI IS BROUGHT AROUND
IN THE DOWNHILL RUN—KNEES FLEXIBLE AND ALWAYS SLIGHTLY BENT—YOU CROUCH TO ACHIEVE BALANCE—
NOW I'LL SHOW YOU A JUMP-TURN THAT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO TRY SOME TIME
1 A SWIFT DOWNHILL RUN—THEN PLACE STICK WELL FORWARD
2 AND JUMP, JERKING SKIS WELL UP
3 FLYING AROUND THE AXIS OF YOUR STICK AND—
4 LANDING AT RIGHT ANGLES TO THE SLOPE—
5 YOU GO INTO A DEEP CROUCH
6 SUCCESS—THIS TIME—BUT NEVER ATTEMPT IT ON CRUSTED SNOW!
OH, OH, IT'S NOT AS EASY AS IT LOOKS, IS IT? ANYHOW, IT MUST BE CLOSE TO DINNER TIME—
OH BOY, I LIKE THIS PART OF SKIING, TOO—A BLAZING FIRE, GOOD FOOD, AND CAMELS!
CAMELS AND GOOD FOOD ARE ALWAYS IN THE SAME PICTURE WHERE I'M CONCERNED. THEY HELP MY DIGESTION AND HELP ME ENJOY MY FOOD. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT!
THERE ARE SO MANY HAZARDS TO SKIING—THE SPEED, THE HEIGHT, THE JOLTS THAT GIVE YOU A GRIPPING SENSATION IN THE STOMACH. THAT'S WHY I SMOKE CAMELS FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE. I WOULDN'T ENJOY MY FOOD HALF AS MUCH IF I DIDN'T SMOKE CAMELS WITH MY MEALS AND AFTERWARDS
SIG BUCHMAYR SKIING EXPERT
ENJOY THE SENSE OF WELL-BEING THAT CAMELS BRING!
HERE'S WHAT CAMELS DO: THEY HELP EASE TENSION, SPEED UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS, INCREASE ALKALINITY, AND GIVE AN INVIGORATING "LIFT" IN ENERGY. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, TURKISH AND DOMESTIC, THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
CAMEL
For Digestion's Sake — Smoke Camels

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
YES, THIS CARVED BAVARIAN PIPE IS ONE OF THE BEST IN MY COLLECTION—ORIGINALLY IT WAS A ROOT OF THE EXCEPTIONALLY TOUGH CLOSE-GRAINED OAK FOUND IN THAT PART OF GERMANY—
IT'S NOT ONLY AN AMUSING PIPE, BUT A GOOD SMOKING ONE. YOU SEE, THIS PARTICULAR WOOD CHARS SLOWLY AND GIVES A GOOD 'CAKE' IN THE BOWL. SOME PIPES ARE HARD TO CAKE PROPERLY
WELL, JUDGE, HERE'S WHAT I ALWAYS SAY; A GOOD PIPE DESERVES GOOD TOBACCO—AND PRINCE ALBERT'S MY CHOICE EVERY TIME
YOU BET! P.A. CAN ALWAYS BE DEPENDED UPON TO BREAK IN A PIPE SO IT SMOKES SWEET AND COOL FOREVER AFTER
YOU FIND WHAT YOU WANT IN P.A.!
PRINCE ALBERT HAD TO BE GOOD TO BECOME THE WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO. PIPE SMOKERS LIKE THE COOL, MELLOW, LONG-LASTING PLEASURE THAT P.A.'S SCIENTIFIC "CRIMP CUT" DELIVERS. THEY PREFER P.A. FOR THE UNVARYING MILDNESS AND TASTINESS WHICH THE "NO-BITE" PROCESS INSURES. THE FIRST FEW PUFFS OF P.A. SHOW YOU HOW WELL-EARNED IS PRINCE ALBERT'S TITLE OF "THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE". AND IT MAKES UP INTO TRIM, TASTY, ROLL-YOUR-OWN-CIGARETTES TOO.
PRINCE ALBERT
50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"

NED BRANT By BOB ZUPPKE
DRAWN BY B W DEPEW
1-17
FOR HIRE-HORSES-
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU KIDS? YOU LOOK AS THOUGH SOMEONE JUST PUNCTURED YOUR TOY BALLOONS, OR SOMETHING-
NED'S GIRL, GAIL DONALDSON IS OUT HORSEBACK RIDING-
-SO NED DIES OF A BROKEN HEART? I DON'T GET IT, BUD
LISTEN, FAT, AND FIDGETY-NED HASN'T GOT A HORSE-AND YOU CAN'T HIRE ONE IN THIS TOWN!
WHO CAN'T HIRE ONE? DON'T GIVE ME THAT STUFF!
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NOW, WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE-
HE'S OFF AGAIN!
RAP TWICE ON WOOD WHEN HE'S THROUGH, NED
YOU GUYS ARE SUPPOSED TO BE SMART FRESHMAN ATHLETES-QUICK THINKERS-PHOOEY!
COME AGAIN WHEN YOU ONLY HAVE TIME TO POKE YOUR HEAD IN THE DOOR!
YOU'RE SO WINDY WHEN YOU TALK THE CURTAINS FLAP AND THE SHUTTERS BANG AGAINST THE SIDE OF THE HOUSE!
SHOW US WHERE YOU CAN GET A HORSE WITHOUT THROWING A SADDLE OVER YOUR OWN SHOULDERS!
ALL RIGHT-WATCH ME!
MARK
REMEMBER-HALF A BUCK FOR HALF AN HOUR!
HEY NED-LOOK!
DON'T TELL ME HE FOUND ONE!
THIS IS THE MOST COMFORTABLE SEAT IN NORTH AMERICA, GAIL!
WELL, ONE GOOD SQUIRM DESERVES ANOTHER, JAKE
B. W. DEPEW

HAROLD TEEN
RUBBER BALL
MA'S POTATO MASHER
MA'S GOOD GLASS-WARE
WILL YOU STOP THOSE MONKEYSHINES WITH MY GLASSES AND KITCHEN UTENSILS-
JIGGERS! TH' OLD LADY-I SCRAM!
BRETHER'N AN' SISTERN-I'M RILLY GETTIN' GOOD-I REE-ALLY AM!
POP! ON OCCASION WHEN YOU'RE BUSY AN' NEED A HELPER I KIN RECOMMEND TH' VERY BEST SODA JERKER IN TH' TOWN!
AN' WHO MIGHT THIS ILLUSTRIOUS PERSON BE?
ERSTER STOO 15¢
NONE OTHER THAN SHADOW SMART-BEFORE YOU IN TH' FLESH AND IN PERSON!
HEAR! HEAR!
GE-DUNK
HOKAY, YOU SCOFFER-OUT FROM BEHIND THAT COUNTER AN' LET A GUY SLING SODAS WHAT RILLY KIN SWING 'EM-
A SIMPLE DEMONSTRATION-A SINGLE ORDER-A FLIP OF TH' WRIST AN' IN SHE GOES-TH' CUSTOMER IS SERVED AND AMUSED!
Y'AIN'T SEEN NUTHIN' YET-S'POSEN I GOT A ORDER FOR FOUR SODAS-CHOC'LIT, ORINCH' LEMON, SAS'PRILLA FRINSTANCE-I SHOOT 'EM ALL AT ONCE-
-THEY SAIL THRU TH' AIR WITH TH' GREATEST OF EASE-AND EACH LANDS IN IT'S CUP-READY-ONE, TWO-ALI-OOP!
HEY?
YEEOW!
JAN 17TH
PLOP!
PLOP!
POP JENKS PROP
YOU'RE FIRED BEFORE YOU'RE HIRED!
FOOEY! I RESIGN!
CARL ED

NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
1-17
LOOK NIPPIE— AN OLD RAT TRAP!
LET'S SEE IT— MAYBE I CAN FIX IT!
BETTER NOT FOOL WITH IT—YOU MIGHT GET YOUR FINGER CAUGHT!
G'WAN—I KNOW HOW THEY WORK. YA JUST BEND THIS BACK AND—
OOOOOOOOOOW!
WHACK!
LANK LEONARD
MICKEY FINN
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
By LANK LEONARD
I THINK I'LL HAVE A SODA WATER BEFORE I GO HOME, UNCLE PHIL! D'YA WANT ONE TOO?
NO THANKS, I'LL GET MY LAUNDRY WHILE I'M WAITING FOR YA!
WHERE'S CHARLIE?
CHOLLIE TAKE DAY OFFIE!
WELL, I CAME IN FOR MY SHIRT—I LEFT THE TICKET HOME, BUT THAT'S THE BUNDLE UP THERE!
NO TICKEE— NO SHIRTEE!
I'M TELLIN' YA FOR THE LAST TIME—THAT'S IT UP THERE! CHARLIE ALWAYS PUTS IT IN THE SAME SPOT!!
BLING TICKEE— THEN TAKEE!
WELL—I GAVE YA FAIR WARNIN' —I'LL GET IT MYSELF!
YOU GET IT ALL LIGHTEE!
OOOW!
S-I-Z-Z-Z-Z
FLESH GUY! FLOOEY!
LAUNDRY
BLUB GLUB
FLOP!
MICHAEL! MICHAEL!
?
I'M TELLIN' YA THAT'S IT UP THERE!
WOULDJA MIND OPENIN' IT PLEASE—I'LL KNOW IF IT'S HIS WHEN I SEE IT— HE'S MY UNCLE!
ALL SAMEE HIM BIG BUMEE!!
?
GOSH!
SEE—NO SHIRTEE! PANTEE!
BUT HE COULDN'T OPEN ALL THE BUNDLES, UNCLE PHIL —YOU'LL HAFTA WAIT'LL CHARLIE COMES BACK IF YA CAN'T FIND THE TICKET!
I'LL FIND IT IF I HAFTA TEAR THE HOUSE APART!
WHY PHILIP—YOU NEVER TOOK THAT SHIRT TO THE LAUNDRY. THIS IS IT RIGHT HERE! I TOLD YOU I'D DO IT UP MYSELF!
LANK LEONARD
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

GASOLINE ALLEY
By King
WORKIN' AFTER SCHOOL TONIGHT, SKEEZIX?
NOPE, GOOTCH, I GOT A DATE WITH THE DENTIST AT FOUR.
I'VE GOT ONE AT THREE.
THEN I'LL BE THERE WAITIN' WHEN THEY CARRY YOU OUT.
I'VE GOT AN APPOINTMENT WITH DR. LUX.
WILL YOU SIT DOWN? HE WILL BE READY FOR YOU IN A FEW MINUTES.
WELL I SUPPOSE GOOTCH IS GETTIN' HIS NOW!
DR. LUX
BRRR- GR-R-R-R R
RAP-TAP RAP-RAP... BAP BAP
ZROW- GRRROW- GRRRRRRRRR
BONG WHAM BAM BAM B
HOW WAS IT, GOOTCH?
NOT SO BAD.
BOY! YOU SURE CAN TAKE IT!
I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND, SKEEZIX. I'M HAVING SOME REPAIRS DONE.
BRRR-RR

CORKY
POPS, SHORTY WILL SELL HIS RABBIT FOR 60 CENTS.
I DON'T WANT YOU TO HAVE ANY RABBITS, CORKY.
WHY?
FOR ONE REASON— THEY MULTIPLY TOO RAPIDLY.
I'LL GIVE YOU 17 CENTS FOR FUZZY.
'TAIN'T ENOUGH.
ALL RIGHT I'LL GIVE YOU A DIME TO LET ME TAKE HIM TILL TOMORROW.
THERE!
LET'S SEE YOU GO AHEAD AN' MULTIPLY!
King
Jan. 17
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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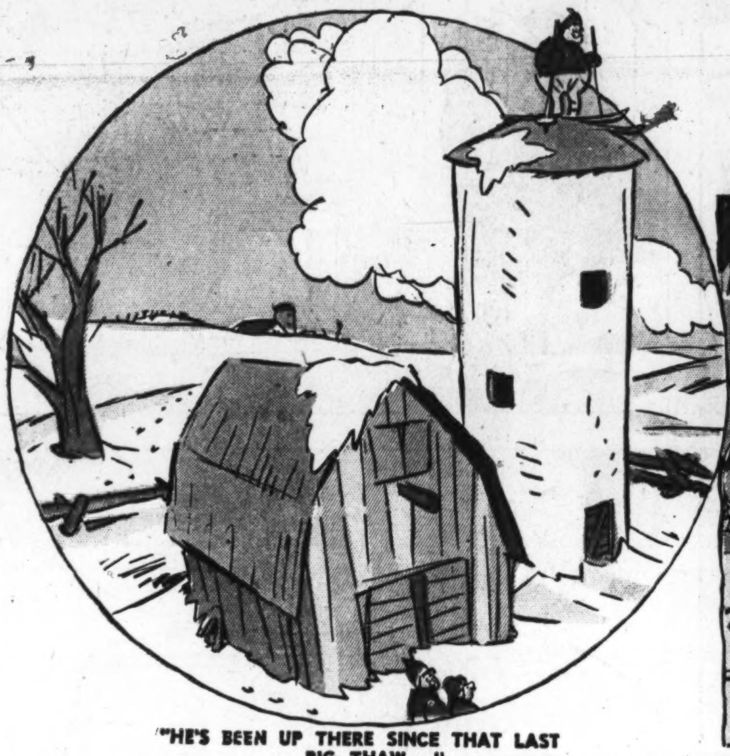
"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post

"SURE . . . I'LL MARRY AN ECONOMICAL MAN, BUT I CAN'T STAND BEING ENGAGED TO ONE . . ."

"HE'S THEIR ADVERTISING MANAGER, DOCTOR . . ."



"HE'S BEEN UP THERE SINCE THAT LAST BIG THAW . . ."

"NO . . . I WON'T NEED IT . . . I'M NEARSIGHTED . . ."

"IT'S THE ONLY PLACE HE CAN GET A GOOD NIGHT'S REST WHEN HE AIN'T TRAVELIN' . . ."

Advertisement *Advertisement*

IT'S FUN TO BE YOUNG!

.. but it's hazardous, too!

NEW worlds to conquer . . . new skills to learn . . . magical wonders to see!

Every minute of life glows with excitement for a youngster. And you don't have to be a medical expert, mother, to see that it all takes heaps of bodily energy. Actually your little child is burning up each day as much energy in proportion to his size as a full-grown person. That's particularly important to remember during the difficult years from 1 to 6. Malnutrition and infectious diseases are at their peak now; lowered vitality is easily brought on.

You can't afford to let your child's energy supply run down hill! And since this energy must come from the food he eats, a complete, balanced diet is vital. One wise step is to give him the same helpful safeguard your mother probably gave you . . . Cream of Wheat for breakfast regularly.

For 42 years this hot cereal has been recognized as a good source of the quick-acting food energy children need for activity and growth. Your own doctor has much he can tell you about its advantages . . . about the ease with which it is digested in young systems . . . its smoothness and freedom from harsh parts of the grain . . . its economy . . . and how it helps to promote natural weight gains.

Almost as important—Cream of Wheat wins youngsters immediately. It is so warming . . . so delicious and satisfying. The rest of the family will like it, too. It helps give that "get-up-and-go" feeling that makes both work and play more profitable. Order a triple-sealed package of Cream of Wheat from your grocer today!

A BILLION BOWLS A YEAR! Placed side by side, the bowls of Cream of Wheat eaten in a single year would reach nearly four times around the earth. That's popularity!

THE BEST HARD WHEAT. Cream of Wheat is a blend of selected hard wheat from the finest growing areas. It is pleasingly uniform in texture and flavor.

A POWERHOUSE OF ENERGY. Every spoonful of Cream of Wheat carries a rich supply of the readily available food energy growing boys and girls need.

- ✔ **Cream of Wheat is rich in a type of carbohydrate second only to sugar in speed and completeness of assimilation.**
- ✔ **Doesn't tax digestions. Even delicate young systems handle Cream of Wheat with ease.**
- ✔ **Is a good source of the food energy needed by every child.**
- ✔ **As part of an adequate diet, it encourages steady, natural gains in weight.**

The Council on Foods of the American Medical Association has accepted all nutritional claims made in this advertisement.

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN.

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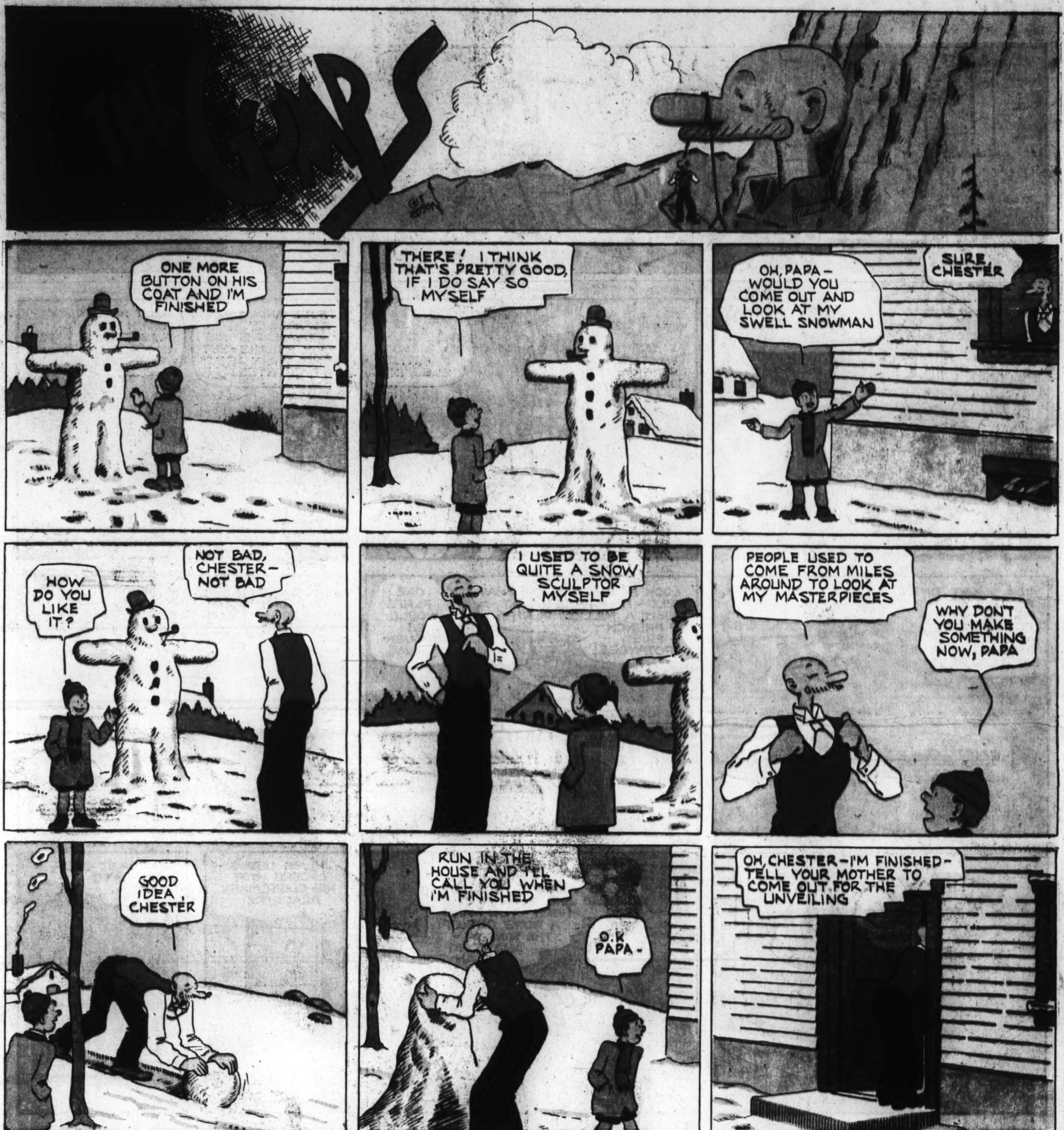

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LALA PALOOZA
BY RUBE GOLDBERG
DON'T BLOW TOO HARD, VINCENT - I LIKE MY SPLIT PEA SOUP HOT
BLINKER McGIRK'S REDUCING FARM
MR. McGIRK SAYS GET UP FOR HORSEBACK RIDIN' - IT'S FIVE O'CLOCK
IT AIN'T RIGHT TO GET A HORSE UP THIS EARLY
Y'SEE, IF YOU WANNA LOSE WEIGHT - YOU GOTTA PRACTICE SELF-CONTROL
AT THIS HOUR OF THE MORNING I'D RATHER PRACTICE SLEEPING
THOSE ANIMALS REPRESENT THOUSANDS OF BIG JUICY STEAKS - BUT DON'T THINK ABOUT IT, COUNTESS
BUT MY BRAIN AND MY APPETITE DON'T WORK TOGETHER
IN A SHORT TIME THOSE POOR THINGS WILL BE NOTHIN' BUT A LOTTA CRISP, SIZZLING LAMB CHOPS
BUT, MR. McGIRK, I CAN'T WAIT - I'M STARVING!
LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THAT FIELD - IT'LL FURNISH AT LEAST A MILLION PLATES OF FRENCH FRIED POTATOES!
ONE PLATE WOULD BE ENOUGH FOR ME
NOW, GO TO YER ROOM - MY WIFE WILL BRING YOU YER BREAKFAST
TELL HER I LIKE PLENTY OF SYRUP WITH MY PANCAKES
EAT YOUR PRUNES, COFFEE, AN' TOAST, AN' THEN COME DOWN TO THE GYM
HELLO, HIVES - FILL A BASKET WITH ALL THE FOOD YOU'VE GOT IN THE HOUSE AND RUSH IT OVER HERE - I'LL HANG A ROPE OUT OF THE WINDOW - AND DON'T LET ANYBODY SEE YOU - QUICK, I'M STARVING!
HIVES OBEYS ORDERS WITH HIS CUSTOMARY ALACRITY
AH, ROAST BEEF, CHOCOLATE CAKE -
OO, LOOK, CHILDREN - THERE'S A BASKET FULL OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SAY, WHO ARE YOU AND WHERE DID YOU COME FROM?
MY HUSBAND'S OUTA WORK AN' WE AIN'T ET IN THREE DAYS
ALL RIGHT - TAKE THIS FOOD - BUT LEAVE BEFORE I WEAKEN!
CANARY, DO YOU MIND IF I TAKE A FEW NIPS OF YOUR BIRD SEED?
PEEP PEEP
1-17
Markey Syndicate, Inc.